News Section

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# ALLIED OFFENSIVE WINS GROUND IN FRANCE

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# 3,000,000 U. S. TROOPS BY AUGUST 10

## AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE TO BE SWELLED

### United States to Have Three Million Men Under Arms by Next August, Is the Cheering Report of General Crowder

### EXTENSION OF DRAFT LIMITS NECESSARY

### Increase in Naval Enlisted Strength to 131,485 Declared Needed; Palmer Tells of Big Increase in U. S. Warships

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Three million Americans will be under arms by next August 10, the Senate military committee was told today by Provost Marshal-General Crowder.

Extension of the age limits in the army draft will be necessary, General Crowder said, if the present rate of draft calls is continued. He estimated that all the men in class 1 would be exhausted soon after next January 1.

General Crowder said that 1,347,000 of the 2,428,000 men placed in class 1 already have been called to the colors. He estimated that some 400,000 additional men for the first class will be secured from the men who registered last June 5 and that another 200,000 will be added by the reclassification of men in the re-examination of the questionnaires now being made.

**131,485 MEN WILL BE NEEDED IN NAVY**

An increase of the naval enlisted strength to 131,485 men to man the fighting ships now in commission and those building will be a minimum requirement by July 1, 1919, Secretary Daniels today wrote Chairman Padgett of the House naval committee. The present enlisted permanent strength is 87,000 men.

Secretary Daniels transmitted a report from Rear-Admiral Palmer, chief of the bureau of navigation, emphasizing the need of additional officers, which said that two naval squadrons now abroad have no designated commanders other than a British officer, and that five additional squadrons that will go across have no commanders.

Admiral Palmer's report disclosed that the United States within the next two months will have 144 submarine chasers operating in European waters and a division of new superdreadnaughts will be added to the fleet within the year.

The new Eagle, or Ford, vessels, larger than the old destroyers, to be put into operation soon, Admiral Palmer said, "will play an important part in our war operations.

"Safety demands a reserve of at least 5 per cent if we are to be ready even in part to meet the casualties of war," Admiral Palmer said.

**NAVAL DISTRICTS URGED BY PALMER**

Palmer's letter recommends the organization of the country into naval districts, declaring the presence of submarines on this coast emphasized the need for such organization.

"Fortunately we have rear-admirals in command of some of these districts, but there are others for which we have no rear-admirals," Palmer wrote.

The Ninth district, containing the great lakes training station, is one of these, a captain being required to be in Chicago and at the training station forty miles away at the same time.

Up to the present time the bulge the Germans have made in the allied line in France has added sixty miles of front to the allied lines. From Rhiems to the sea large numbers of additional allied forces have been absorbed into the work of holding the lines. This makes it urgent, General March, acting chief of staff, told a committee of Senators today, that American forces be rushed forward without delay.

General March would make no prediction as to when American aid might give the allies superiority of numbers again. The time and size of movement of enemy divisions from the east to the west, he said, could not be estimated, nor could a day be fixed when the allies would have the "mastering superiority" of numbers which eventually will be theirs.

**RUSSIAN PROBLEM IS STILL POLITICAL**

General March indicated that the Russian problem was still political rather than military and therefore not within his field of review.

General March took occasion to correct the impression that the German advance has at some points gone beyond the points reached in 1914. He pointed out on the map that at

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## Diver Raider Branded Bluff

### Sea Lord Belittles Action

LONDON, June 15.—German submarine activity off the Atlantic Coast of the United States should not be taken seriously, as the Germans probably will not attempt to blockade the American shores. This is the opinion of Vice-Admiral Sir Roslyn Wemyss, first sea lord of the British admiralty. The admiral believes there is only one submarine operating off the American coast and the purpose of its trip across the Atlantic was to frighten the Americans.

German ruthlessness at sea, the first sea lord declared, must be met by centralized warfare in the North Sea and the Mediterranean.

Admiral Wemyss paid tribute to the cooperation of the American naval forces in European waters. He said the American ships not only were stationed in the north, but were also operating in the Mediterranean and off Gibraltar.

The appearance of the German submarines off the American coast is an interesting development from whatever point of view it is studied, and opportunity was given this week to Archibald S. Hurd, the British naval writer, to obtain from the British first sea lord his opinion upon this new departure on the part of the Germans and its effect upon the naval situation generally. Secrecy is an essential element of success in all warfare and particularly in naval warfare, but there are times when a chief of staff can speak with necessary reserve without giving information to the enemy.

"This development should not be taken very seriously," the first sea lord said, in reply to a general inquiry as to what importance he attached to the German sinking of shipping off the American coast.

"If I were inclined to bet I should say there has not been more than one submarine off the American coast," he said. "I may be wrong, but that is the impression I have formed. That conclusion fits in with my interpretation of the enemy's object.

**GERMANS CAN'T HOPE TO START BLOCKADE.**

"The Germans cannot hope to maintain anything in the character of a blockade. The distanuce is too great from their bases.

"You will remember that Napoleon declared that 'exclusiveness of purpose is the secret of great successes and of great operations.' Now, if the Germans could cause a dispersal of naval force this demonstration off the American coast would achieve its purpose.

"I hold firmly to two principles. As chief of the staff I believe firmly in centralization in administration—but as chief of staff I also believe as firmly in the centralization of effort against the enemy. I think it was Admiral Mahan who said that the great end of a war fleet is not to chase nor to fly, but to control the seas.

"Now, with that statement in mind, glance at an ordinary school map. You will observe that the central powers have formed a block in Europe running down from the North Sea to the Adriatic and to the point where the Dardanelles debouches into the Mediterranean. Any submarine, to reach the American coast, has to pass either to the north of south of the British isles or along the Mediterranean, where Gibraltar stands sentinel over the narrow exit.

"That is illuminating. It indicates sound strategic methods of dealing with the submarine campaign. We must fight these U-boat in the narrow seas. In other words, we must centralize, concentrating all our forces, in what is really the decisive area.

The Germans have been studying the charts, and in sending one of their so-called submarine cruisers to the American coast they thought to raise an outcry in the United States against this policy of fighting the submarine. Well, I judge that they have already failed in their purpose. It looks as though they had merely brought the war home to the American people, reminding them that they have a common interest in conquering the power which inflicted this modern form of piracy. That represents another defeat for the Germans.

**HAVE TO WAIT ON TURN OF EVENTS**

"We shall have to wait on events before final opinion be formed as to where the enemy will persist in this new policy. I am not inclined to take the business seriously. It cannot be serious in relation to the immense volume of sea traffic between the United States and Europe. But I must enter one caveat. The proper policy is, as I have said, centralization of effort in the decisive areas, the narrow waters through which all the submarines, whether intended to cruise off our shores or off the American coast, must pass.

"That is the right policy, as every seaman will, I am sure, agree, but that does not mean that no submarines can escape and cross the Atlantic.

"What then should be done? I see it is rumored that American coastbound traffic will be convoyed. If that be the case, the same principle will be adopted as has proved successful during the past year or so, but this will be a quite secondary effort. I imagine, since, according to the statement made by the navy secretary in Washington, the American naval authorities are convinced that if the submarine is to be mastered it must be mastered in the narrow seas.

"American resources are developing rapidly, and the two policies, I

(Continued on Page 34, Col. 5.)

## LIGHTNING HITS BESIDE STAND OF GOVERNOR

SAN BERNARDINO, June 15.—Lightning struck within a hundred feet of a building in which Governor William D. Stephens was addressing a war savings stamp luncheon here today. No damage was done.

## *Holland Is Accused of Aiding Huns*

LONDON, June 15.—The direct charge that the Dutch government sheltered a German vessel at a Dutch port to save her from being captured by the British is made in a British despatch which has just been made public. The ship was the Maria, 4000 tons, which entered the harbor of Tandjong Priok, Java, Dutch East Indies, in May, 1916. She was flying the German mercantile flag, but is believed to have been a German auxiliary cruiser.

The correspondence between Great Britain and Holland on the subject contains some very sharp language. The British Minister at The Hague, in a letter to Jonkheer J. Loudon, the Dutch Minister of Foreign Affairs, wrote:

"The question does not stand alone as an instance of the peculiar and unsound views adopted or invented by the Netherlands government during the present war in matters of international law."

## *O'Leary Is Caught on This Coast*

NEW YORK, June 15.—Jeremiah A. O'Leary, the fugitive from justice, for whom search has been made in all parts of the country, has been arrested in Sara, Washington state, it was announced tonight by Assistant Federal Attorney Barnes.

O'Leary had jumped his bail of $2000. For alleged complicity in his escape from justice, his brother John J. O'Leary, was indicted and is now on trial in the federal court.

Jeremiah O'Leary's hiding place, Sara, Wash., was described by Barnes as a hamlet of but three or four houses. He was captured Wednesday.

## *Survivors of Burned Steamer Come Ashore*

A CANADIAN PACIFIC PORT, June 15.—A Canadian steamer arrived here today with the passengers and crew of the Canadian Pacific steamer Ravallie, which was destroyed by fire near here today.

Captain Thomas N. Strom, commander of the Ravallie was almost suffocated while fighting the flames, passengers asserted. Although the officers and crew made a heroic fight, it was said, the boat was a total loss and later went to the bottom in ten fathoms of water.

## *Week's U. S. Losses Reach Total of 719*

WASHINGTON, June 15.—With losses this week numbering 719, total casualties in the American expeditionary forces abroad since the beginning of the war amount to 8034, tonight's compilation showed. A summary follows:

Killed in action (including 291 at sea), 1,143; died of wounds 351, died of disease 1,234, died of accident and other causes 423, wounded in action 4,531, missing in action (including prisoners) 352. Total, 8,034.

## CONTROL OF POWER IS TAKEN OVER BY STATE

### H. G. Butler, Appointed by the State Railroad Commission to Guard Against Unequal Division of Electrical Output

### POOL AGREEMENT MADE BY COMPANIES

### War Emergency Is Meant to Be Met by Move, Which Was Urged by the Distributing Corporations On Initiative

The State Railroad Commission yesterday announced the appointment of H. G. Butler, assistant chief engineer of the commission, as "power administrator" for California.

Shortage of electric power in Northern and Central California necessitated the creation of the position, the commission announced.

Butler was ordered to make an exhaustive investigation of the power situation and make recommendations to the commission. If the shortage of power is found to be extremely acute, and if it is found necessary to conserve the supply of coal and fuel oil used in making electric power, the commission probably will refuse electric power to some non-essential industries.

The commission's action followed a conference between representatives of big power companies and members of the commission. At this conference it was agreed to create a pool of facilities of all the corporations. The commission announced:

"This action is taken to meet a war emergency. The railroad administrator has created a power administration and named H. G. Butler as power administrator. Power companies, in conference with the commission, urged such action and the commission believes it necessary."

**ENTIRELY IN HANDS OF NEW COMMISSIONER.**

This action means that the administration of electric power in the northern half of the state will be entirely in the commission's hands and that the companies generating and distributing power in the territories affected have agreed that their entire power output be pooled and distributed under the direction of the commission to best serve the needs of all customers in the present and threatened power shortage.

It was announced that no priority list for the furnishing of power to industries has been adopted and that every effort will be made to avoid the necessity of such a list by the utmost conservation of power. Any priority lists heretofore published are without authority.

The commission and Administrator Butler declared that the creation of a priority list will only be undertaken after the most careful consideration and after consultation with the federal authorities, including the food and fuel administrations, the emergency shipping board and the federal reserve board.

That it may be necessary to cut off the list the least essential industries from power they are now receiving or diminish the amount of power furnished others, is stated as possible, but it is hoped that the pooling of the power of all the companies will create a fluid supply of electricity that will better serve demands than now.

**POWER COMPANIES TO PAY EXPENSES.**

The power companies have informed the commission that they will contribute to the state the expense of the power administration.

Northern and Central California are confronted by an electric power shortage at this time by reason of shortage of water due to scarcity of rain and snowfall, increase in the price and shortage of fuel oil, increased production in shipyards and munitions plants demanding greatly increased current and great agricultural production necessitating electrically pumped water for irrigation.

Butler, who is named power administrator, was on the engineering staff of Colonel Goethals in the construction of the Panama canal.

## *Tirpitz Relative Given Ten Days*

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15.—Carl Tirpitz, claiming distant relationship to Admiral Von Tirpitz, father of Germany's sea forces and ruthless warfare, was today sentenced to serve ten days in the county jail for failing to register for the draft June 5. He has since registered.

## ANY PRICE PEACE NOW DEMAND OF AUSTRIANS

### Fresh Riots Reported to Have Broken Out in Vienna, While Grave Events Are Said to Be Festering All Over Nation

### SERIOUS CRISIS HOURLY EXPECTED

### Amsterdam Reports Say Serious Fighting Has Started at Various Points and Austrian Stocks Have Taken Slump

**BULLETIN.**

**LONDON, June 15.—Despatches from Madrid tonight declared grave events are expected soon in Austria. The population, it was declared, is demanding peace at any price.**

LONDON, June 15.—Internal strife and discontent bordering on open revolution is sweeping Austria-Hungary with a force and persistence absent in the many previous crises. Hunger, war weariness and hate of Germany are breaking the last bounds of restraint. Were it not for a virtual empire-wide state of martial law the flame of rebellion would have long since burst forth to start the conflagration that seems inevitable.

Ludendorff has given the Austrian commanders some of his pet rules for curing discontent. But the Vienna imitation is a poor one. Instead of improving the situation, it is making it worse and worse. There are the strongest indications that the malcontent sparks have sprung over from the starving cities into the army and navy.

In the midst of this crisis of crises, and perhaps on the eve of a real rising, a gigantic offensive is to be launched, unless all signs lie; it is to be Austria's last military gamble.

As a last straw, Baron Burian was despatched by Emperor Charles to Berlin early this week, as a bearer of the most desperate imperial "S. O. S." on record in this war. But Wilhelmstrasse, where he sought to make one more plea for a "peace offensive" referred him to the "Haupt quartiere" of the great German general staff. There he sought the Kaiser's ear, but William, just back from the ruins of Soissons, where he had watched the dash to the Marne, had no patience with the pleader for peace.

"Now is the time to strike against our faithless ally" is said to have been the substance of the Kaiser's retort with an irritated afterthought: "What are Austria's armies waiting for?"

From Ludendorff Burian got a similar answer.

AMSTERDAM, June 15.—On the Bourse the journey of Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister to Berlin, is connected with the tension in Austro-German affairs. It is believed the tension now has become more critical. Austrian exchange receded a full point on the Bourse Friday.

A revolution has broken out in Austria, according to reports received here today from the German frontier. Serious rioting is said to have occurred in Vienna. No details have been received.

"Stop fighting" meetings are said to have been held in various parts of Hungary.

Austrian stocks have slumped on the local exchange.

## *Rickenbacker, Former Racer, New U.S. 'Ace'*

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, June 15.—Eddie Rickenbacker, America's premier auto race driver and now an aviator with the American armies, has become America's second "ace." He was so recognized today by the French, in confirming that he has landed five German airplanes between April 29 and May 30.

## *John Digs Way Out, But Runs Into Cop*

MARIETTA, Pa., June 15 — John O'Day, after spending several days digging his way into the cellar of the lockup and thence to the street, rushed right into the arms of a policeman when he emerged from his hole.

## In Flanders and on Aisne Line German Posts Yield To Attacks Foch Launches

Indications that an allied offensive of more or less momentum has started on the west front were to be seen last night in the official statements not only of London and Paris, but of Berlin as well. London reported the capture of all advanced German positions along a two-mile front north of Bethune, which is at the lower end of the Flanders front. The French war office spoke of the capture of two villages from the Germans south of the Aisne and southwest of Soissons. Both the allied statements mentioned the capture of prisoners.

German admission of allied offensive movements was contained in both the day and night statements yesterday. The former claimed the repulse of allied attacks on the Picardy, Oise and Marne fronts; the latter declared that the English attacks below Bethune and those of the French south of the Aisne failed.

General Pershing reported successful bombing of hoche communication centers by American flyers. The official admission was made yesterday that American troops are on German soil, holding a section of the line in Alsace a few miles from the Swiss border. This puts American troops on eight different fronts—Flanders, Amiens, Marne, Verdun, Toul, Luneville, Woevre and Alsace.

## TROTSKY ARMY IS HARD HIT BY INVADING HUNS

AMSTERDAM, June 15.—General Von Knoerzer, in a telegram to General Eichorn, the German commander in the Ukraine, reports, according to a message from Kiev, that forces of about 10,000 Bolsheviki Red Guards, commanded by Czech officers, have been almost wiped out by German troops to the west of Taganrog, a Russian port on the north shore of the Sea of Azov.

The Bolshevik troops, it is announced, coming from Leisk landed on the Ukraine coast of the sea of Azov and were advancing toward Tagan Rog. More than 300 dead Bolsheviki soldiers were counted and this did not include the bodies of those drowned. General Knoerseu claims the losses of the Germans were slight.

**GERMANS WIPE OUT ATTACKING RUSSIANS.**

BERLIN, June 15.—The German war office report tonight included the following:

"Russian bands, 10,000 strong, landed on the north coast of the Azov sea and attacked Taganrog. They were destroyed. The enemy, endeavoring to escape in boats and on rafts, were shot down."

STOCKHOLM, June 15.—An American politician just returned from Russia informs the Morning Post that the overthrow of the Bolsheviki government is a matter of one or two months. The present Russian regime, he asserts, is sure to be plunged from power either by a counter revolt or by an anti-German revolutionary democratic movement to be started from Finland.

LONDON, June 15.—The Germans have started offensive operations in Russia, in violation of the Brest-Litovsk treaty, according to a wireless message from Petrograd this afternoon. They were reported conducting hostilities on a front from Valuika to Zhukovk, taking three villages in the neutral zone.

**MANY CZECHS ARE MAKING APPEARANCE**

The advent of the large contingents of Czecho-Slovaks in the Far East is noted in a Times despatch from Pekin dated June 10, as having brought a new factor into the situation there. Two divisions of these troops, the correspondent says, are now scattered along the Siberian railroad from Tche Llablnsk eastward on their way to Vladivostok, while about 14,000 of them have arrived at Vladivostok. Their presence at this port is causing irritation to the local Bolsheviki, who are anxious for the immediate shipment of these troops overseas.

Meanwhile General Semenoff, the anti-Bolshevik leader in Siberia, does not find his affairs prospering, according to these advices, which report that he has been obliged to retire to Daurkia, while the force comprised of former prisoners of war opposing him is increasing.

**PUBLIC FEELING IS AGAINST BOLSHEVIKI**

"On the other hand," continued the correspondent, "public feeling everywhere in Siberia is hot against the Bolsheviki. Manifestations against them are growing, but all the centers of population are dominated by the Boleshvik element, which alone has supplies of arms and ammunition, making action against them a difficult matter.

"The universal cry of Siberia is for the assistance of an allied force around which all the moderates can rally.

"A small force of Cossacks and others commanded by Admiral Kolchak is opposing the Bolsheviki on the eastern Manchurian border near Vladivostok. The Bolsheviki are threatening to blow up the immense stores of ammunition in Vladivostok if Admiral Kolchak attacked them."

LONDON, June 15.—All German forward positions on a front of two miles were captured in last night's British attack on the southern portion of the Flanders front, Field Marshal Haig reported tonight.

"In last night's attack north of Bethune we took 196 prisoners, captured the enemy's forward positions on a front of two miles and secured all our objectives," the statement said.

"East of the Nieppe forest this morning the enemy drove in three of our advanced posts west of Vieux-berquin."

**TWO POSITIONS ARE RETAKEN BY FRENCH**

PARIS, June 15.—The French today recaptured the villages of Couvres and Valfroy, south of the Aisne, and gained ground east of Mont Gobert, to the southwest of these villages, taking 130 prisoners and ten machine guns, the War Office stated tonight.

"In a local engagement," the communique said, "we captured Couvres and Velsery and also made an extended gain east of Mont Gobert.

"We captured 130 prisoners and 10 machine guns."

BERLIN, via London, June 15.—Repulse of allied local attacks on the Picardy, Oise and Marne fronts was announced by the German War Office today.

"Enemy advances were repulsed on the Ancre river (north of the Somme)," the official statement said. "Southwest of Noyon there was local infantry engagements. Partial enemy attacks in the Villiers-Cotterets forest were repulsed."

"Enemy local attacks north of Bethune and south of the Aisne failed with heavy losses," the German War Office declared tonight. More than 2000 prisoners were taken by the Germans in the recent battles south of the Aisne, it was declared. The statement records the capture of prisoners by the Germans southwest of Merris (Flanders). Artillery and mine-thrower activities were resumed on both sides.

**KAISER IS AWARE OF PERIL ON WEST FRONT**

AMSTERDAM, June 15.—The Kaiser, recognizing the present situation on the west front is critical and may be decisive, has ordered the transfer of German forces from White Russia to France, it was learned here today.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—American aviators successfully bombed a railroad station and tracks under enemy control last night, General Pershing reported to the War Department tonight. There was some patrol activity, he added. Pershing's communique, dated today, follows:

"There was no marked activity except that of patrols at the points occupied by our troops.

"Last night our aviators bombed the station and railroad tracks at ——. A number of direct hits were made. All of our machines returned."

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, June 15.—American troops are holding a section of the Alsace line a few kilometers from the Swiss border, south of Hartmannsweilerkopf.

They have been in this sector since the middle of May, but permission to announce the fact was only given today.

This is the first American unit to occupy a sector in German territory. Their line is in a mountainous district. The Alsatians welcomed the Americans as delverers.

**ENEMY PLANES ARE DOWNED BY AMERICANS**

Two German planes were brought down by American airmen Thursday, it was announced today. One American observation plane failed to return. Corporal E. Frizzi, a forester engineer, captured the pilot of one German plane single handed and unarmed. The Boche was carrying two pistols. When his plane dropped, Frizzi saw the observer jump out. He ran up to him and shouted:

"Hands up, you damn heinie, before I knock your block off!"

The German stuck his hands up without attempting to use his pistols. Frizzi seized the Boche's guns and brought him into camp, where the American soldiers entertained him until the French gendarmes arrived.

Hartmannsweilerkopf is a hill on

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# CAPTAIN IN BERKELEY IS ARRESTED

Because he is reported to have said that he "would be glad to leave this country and go back to Canada," Captain J. J. Koughan, 2920 Grove street, Berkeley, has been placed under $1000 bonds to appear in the Berkeley court tomorrow morning at which time he will answer to a technical charge of disturbing the peace.

Captain Koughan, whose wife is president of the Berkeley Federation of Mothers Clubs, and who is one of the widely known men of the University city, was arrested after a complaint had been made by Mrs. Ruth Hogge, clerk in the Wells-Fargo Express office in Berkeley. His arrest adds one to the number of those who have been haled into court under the city's new sedition ordinance.

Captain Koughan, who recently was ordered to turn his steamer, the "Sierra," over to the United States government, has been commissioned as lieutenant-commander in the Naval Reserve.

It is alleged in the complaint that, after an argument over an express fee, that Captain Koughan declared, "This is a fine country to live in. I'll be glad to leave it and return to Canada."

Upon his arrest the bail was fixed at $300 and later raised to $1000. He was released on his own recognizance. Captain Koughan commanded a vessel between this port and Australia and is as widely known in marine circles as in Berkeley. He has two sons fighting with the allies in France.

## *Morals Man Accused Of Insubordination*

CHICAGO, June 15.—Charges of insubordination were filed today against Major M. L. C. Funkhouser, Chicago morals censor, who first gained fame in attempting to suppress "September Morn," here, was said to have used his funds to have Chief of Police Schuettler and other officials shadowed. The charge will be heard June 15.

# PERALTA APTS. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The [illegible] apartments at Thirteenth and Jackson streets have been leased by Miss May Jenkins, well known throughout California as manager of the El Mirasol Hotel at Santa Barbara, the most exclusive in the West.

Miss Jenkins has already begun the work of renovating, redecorating and refurnishing the Peralta to make it the equal of any similar institution on the coast.

Although the place has borne the name of Peralta since it was constructed it is planned to change the name to one more fitting the completeness of the house when the changes and alterations under contemplation are completed.

The spacious lobby of the Peralta which has always been one of its most striking assets is to be still further improved, one of the features to be a marble fountain surrounded by flowering plants. The halls and the woodwork in the rooms are to be finished in ivory and hardwood floors are to be installed in many of the apartments. A handsome marquee is to be placed over the entrance.

One of the innovations will be a dining room which is to be opened in the house shortly. This feature will appeal strongly to those occupying the hotel rooms of which there are fifty with private bath in the Peralta. A billiard room is also under consideration.

Nothing is to be spared in making the Peralta one of the most attractive apartment houses on the Pacific coast and the owners have given Miss Jenkins a free hand in the matter of alterations and improvements. Every feature is to be installed which will add to the comfort of its guests.

# Italian Offensive Is Begun

## Austrian Guns Roar Prelude Battle Over 100-Mile Front

LONDON, June 16 (Sunday)—Reuter's Rome correspondent telegraphs the Italian prime minister. Signor Orlando, announced in the chamber of deputies that an enemy offensive was opened yesterday morning between the Asiago plateau and the sea.

"We are everywhere resisting magnificently," Premier Orlando told the Italian parliament. Cheers greeted the statement. King Victor Emmanuel and Chief of Staff General Diaz today reviewed the newly-formed Czecho-Slovak units of the Italian army.

LONDON, June 15.—The Austrians at dawn today began a terrific bombardment on a 100-mile front that may well be the preliminary to the long-heralded Italian offensive.

The Rome war office reported that the Italian artillery replied with a counter bombardment which was becoming more intense when the latest word was received from the front.

The cannonading extended from the Lagarina valley clear to the Adriatic Sea. The official report said it was "of extreme violence" from the Asiago plateau to eastward of the Brenta river, and also along the middle Piave.

This includes more than half of the Italian front. The Lagarina valley extends north and south from the battle lines cross the valley about five miles inside the Austrian frontier and about 25 miles due north of the city of Verona. From here the lines run southeast to the vicinity of Thiene, then northeast to the Piave river near Segusino, then follows the Piave southeastward to the sea.

The Asiago plateau lies between the Lagarina valley and the Brenta river, directly north of the city of Vicenza. The lines along the middle Piave protect the important city of Treviso, which is only 15 miles north of Venice.

The Rome statement also reported that another Austrian attempt yesterday to take the important Tonale pass was prevented by the Italian batteries.

**LITTLE DISTURBANCE ON FRONT IN FRANCE.**

The entire west front was comparatively quiet today. The French war office reported artillery fighting between Montdidier and the Oise, south of the Aisne, west of Rheims and near Champlai and Brigny.

Reports from the American sector northwest of Chateau Thierry described violent fighting with the Germans using gas shells in the Bouresches region.

In Flanders the British took sixty prisoners in a local operation north of Bethune. Elsewhere on this front and in Picardy there were only minor raids.

A wireless despatch from Petrograd reported that the Germans had started an offensive between Valuiki and Zhukovk. Three villages in the neutral zone provided by the Brest Litovsk treaty. These towns are about 100 miles east of Kharkov.

An Amsterdam report said that Russia and the Ukraine have signed a provisional treaty, providing for a cessation of hostilities and expressing their mutual willingness to enter peace negotiations.

German poison gas, floating across the Swiss border, killed two children, according to a Geneva despatch. Swiss soldiers and citizens in that [illegible] area forced to wear gas masks.

**ROME ANNOUNCES BEGINNING OF ATTACK.**

ROME, June 15.—A sudden intensification of Austrian artillery fire from Lagarina Valley to the sea began at dawn today, the war office announced this afternoon.

"Our artillery countered effectively," the statement adds.

"From the Asiago Plateau to a point east of Brenta, and also in the middle Piave region, the enemy artillery fire has been maintained with extreme violence.

"At Tonale our batteries yesterday prevented the enemy from renewing the attack."

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, June 15.—French troops today carried out a successful local operation for the improvement of their line around the northeastern corner of the Forest of Villers-Cotterets on the westerly side of the Marne salient. Aside from this the infantry on neither side has given much sign of life on any part of the front during the past thirty-six hours.

PARIS, June 15.—Germans are systematically looting the French territory they have occupied north of the Marne river.

Among the German prisoners just captured by Americans were some that were camouflaged with flowers, grass and bushes. Many of them were found to be wearing stolen rings and even brooches.

One German prisoner was only 15 years old, although he was large for his age.

Postcards bearing pitcures of mythical Turks on the western front were labeled "brothers in the last push."

General Falkenhayn, is said to be urgently demanding the release of all possible German troops from Russia for service on the western front.

The foregoing cablegram gave the first intimation that Von Falkenhayn had been withdrawn from Turkey for active duty on the western front.

Despite a slight advance, the German offensive, commenced June 9, will prove to have been a heavy check to the enemy, says Henry Bidou in the Journal des Debats. Continuing, he says:

"It is evident that the enemy's objectives were undoubtedly Compiegne and the Villers-Cotterets line, in order to reach beyond the Forest on the left wing and obtain a base for future operations against Paris. There is no doubt that the battle may be considered one lost by the enemy, the Germans having only the doubtful satisfaction of a slight advance in the center for which precious divisions were sacrificed. [illegible] ever is merely momentary. We must expect the Germans to make other attempts, as they are in a great hurry to reach their goal, which owing to decreased forces and shortening time appears as far away as ever."

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The fact that Russian troops brigaded with the French are fighting on the western front was disclosed by the receipt this afternoon by Ambassador Bakmeteff of the following extract from a general order issued by the commander of the French division:

"The first battalion of the Russian legion on April 26, 1918, delivered an attack with spirited impetus and magnificent disdain of death, held the conquered position notwithstanding continuous counter attacks and bombardment to the highest admiration of all."

The order was signed by Commander Daugan of the French division into which the Russian troops were incorporated.

# HUGE U. S. ARMY IN FRANCE SOON

(Continued from Page 29.)

no point during the present offensive had the Germans come closer to Paris than within twenty and one-half miles of the farthest advance they made in 1914 toward that city.

American military experts are agreed, Senators said after the conference, that the present German drive has been stopped for the present at least, but its renewal against positions held by the Americans is expected. The enemy's recent successes, the Senators were told, were due largely to new uses of gas.

The allies, it was said, soon will be ready to cope with new forms of gas attacks. Gas masks now in use, the Senators were told, admittedly are no useful against some forms of German gas, particularly mustard gas. A special "tear" gas for use against artillery, the Senators were told, has been duplicated by the Germans.

# GERMANS YIELD AS FOCH STRIKES

(Continued from Page 29.)

the north bank of the Thur river, between Thann and Senneheim. It is the scene of some of the most sanguinary battles early in the war has been fought over several times. It is eight miles northeast of the nearest point of the Franco-German frontier, and is more than twenty miles north of the Swiss border.

As the Americans are "south" of Hartmannsweilderkopf, however, they may be at any point between that hill and the south border. The line runs almost straight from the hill to the point where the French, German and Swiss borders meet, passing through Aspach, Burnhaup, Gildweiler, Friesen and Uberstrass, all German towns.

## *Bishop of Eastern Oregon Transferred*

BAKER, Ore., June 15.—The Rt. Rev. Charles O'Reilly, bishop of the Eastern Oregon diocese of the Catholic church, today received notification from Pope Benedict of his appointment to the bishopric of Lincoln, Nebraska.

He will leave June 21 and arrive at Lincoln June 25, when a reception will be tendered him. Archbishop Keane of Iowa will preach the installation sermon.

## *McAdoo Goes Into Hiding; 2 Weeks' Rest*

WASHINGTON, June 15.—After arranging a program for the operation of the national railways and outlining treasury department policies, William G. McAdoo tonight retired into a two weeks' seclusion. The state of his health has forced an absolute rest for that time or longer. McAdoo, with offices and a home at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., has quit that place temporarily, and gone into hiding.

'HARLAN MILLER FOR SURVEYOR'

clubs now have 647 members. Watch us grow.—Advertisement.

# ST. LEO'S TO AID RED CROSS FUND

A whist party for the benefit of the free wool fund of St. Leo's auxiliary, American Red Cross, will be given at Palm Court hall, Forty-first street and Piedmont avenue, Friday evening, June 21. The arrangements committee is under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Grace Dwyer, and judging from the sale of tickets a large crowd is expected. The Red Cross auxiliary has been recently established in St. Leo's parish and on every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons the women meet at Palm Court hall and sew for the boys, and on Wednesday evenings the Young Ladies' Sodality do their bit.

At the present time there are inadequate sewing machines for the many workers and persons desiring to help out in this respect are earnestly requested to communicate with the president of the auxiliary, Mrs. John Francis Smith, 101 Bonita avenue, Piedmont.

## *Soldier Hires Room and Ends Own Life*

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—Private Clarence Roy McClain, Ohio, was found dead of gas asphyxiation in a lodging house today. He had registered last night and told a clerk that he did not want to be awakened as he was going to take a long sleep. Several notes were found. One was to his wife, both living here. McClain was in the 12th infantry at Camp Fremont and came from Wichita, Kan.

**AGED SEEDS GERMINATE.**

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 15.—When "Aunt Jane" Abraham of Smithfield accidentally broke a gourd that had been in her family for more than fifty years a number of seeds rolled out. She planted the seeds and they have begun to germinate.

# County Furnishes 160 Nurses

## That's Twice Quota, Then Some

Oakland women registered a smashing performance of loyalty and patriotism last night when they answered the call of the United States for war service nurses by doubling their quota and adding twenty more for good measure. The government asked for seventy. The women enlisted 160, of which 95 registered for war service in France and 65 for home service work. Seventy were asked.

The final hours of the drive were marked by enthusiastic expressions of approval and interest at the War Hut in the city hall plaza, where speeches, music and a general program of entertainment rounded out the stellar performance. The major portion of the enlistments were taken at the War Hut, and many of the women were at the public tribute which loyal Oaklanders paid during the assembly of the evening.

Major C. Ward of the British Pioneers regiment; Jack Lingwood, a survivor of the Princess Pat regiment, C. H. Baker of the War Hut, and Augusta Sellander, superintendent of the Alameda County Nurses' Association, which contributed many of those who enlisted, were the speakers of the evening. All paid high tribute to the women who will perform heroic services in the war zone. The enlistments represent the whole of Alameda county.

A band concert was given by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation's uniformed band, which was one of the features of the evening's entertainment. Several thousand persons attended.

## *FISHY STORY? NO, IT'S A TRUE RED CROSS TALE*

SEATTLE, June 15.—Sounds fishy, but it's an honest to goodness fact:

Ed Tobacco and Second Tobacco, from Durham, Wash., walked into Red Cross headquarters here yesterday and signed up for full membership. Five minutes later Mrs Orta Smoke, from Eagle Gorge, Wash., fluttered in. Mrs. Smoke is superintendent of the Red Cross there.

## *To Salvage Vessel On Reef 12 Years*

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—Planning to salvage the 3500-ton steel steamer City of Roxbury, J. C. Walsh left here today for a coral reef in the south sea, 400 miles off Tahiti. The vessel has been on the reef twelve years.

## *NEW STAR MAY BE SEEN IN OAKLAND*

The latest thing in stars is of bright blue.

Those in the east bay cities who would not mind staying up until 2 o'clock in the morning, or who will set their alarm clocks to force an awakening at that time, may see for themselves "Nova Aquilae," discovered during the eclipse.

The star reaches its meridian about 2 a. m., but can be seen several hours earlier. It is a bright blue in color and is to be seen in the northeastern part of the heavens, a little to the southwest of Altair and south of Vega.

Nova Aquilae is the only star of bright blue radiance visible in this part of the heavens.

# AMERICANIZATION PROGRAM READY

An interesting program has been prepared for the Sons and Daughters of Washington for Americanization meeting tonight at Chabot Hall, Eleventh and Grove streets. H. C. Capwell, the first president of the organization, will preside and the newly elected officers will be installed, Judge Jesse J. Dunn being the president-elect and John Davidson the treasurer. The vice-presidents are: Rev. E. F. Belgum, S. J. Betelsen, Chung Git, N. P. Damaniakes, Pierre Fontaine, Eli Lubibratfch, Judge J. G. Mattos Jr., R. K. Okina, J. B. Reboli, A. Sutherland, A. Van der Naillen Jr.

The principal address will be delivered by Judge Dunn. An appeal will also be made by one of the War Savings Four-Minute Men. A dramatic reading by Chauncy Southern, actor, will be a feature. The musical numbers will include solos by Mrs. E. Paul Miller, who will sing two songs by Rogers, "War" and "The Captain." Clarence Castell, baritone, will be heard in a composition by Squire, "The Irish Fusilier," and Miss Grace Thomson, imitator and vocalist, will sing "Guide Me On, River Amazon," by Howard. Miss Dorothy Van Haltren will accompany the singers. Community singing will be led by Clarence Castell, with Mrs. Angela Husted at the piano.

The indications are that a large crowd will be present at the meeting, which begins at 8:30 o'clock. The board of directors' first meeting will take place tomorrow noon at the Saddle Rock restaurant. There are over fifty members of the board, exclusive of officers.

An American Red Cross canteen worker in France recently shattered all records in France by serving 285 meals in two hours and a half, or an average of one meal every thirty-four seconds.

Livingston Bros. INCORPORATED
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO.

**Send your boy in France a package from Paris.**

*We have arranged a special Paris Shopping Service to insure safe delivery of goods to S. F. boys in the trenches. No charge for this service. Lists and Paris Prices at Desk—Mez. Floor.*

*Beginning Monday We Announce Our First Big*

**Clearance Sale of Women's Hand Bags**

*Of course you know what a wonderful stock of Bags we have shown all season and the great business we have done. NOW the time has come that we must clean up the stock in order to make room for the Fall purchases. We have greatly reduced about 500 of our prettiest handbags and divided them—regardless of original cost—into six lots, for quick clearance. Included are the choicest styles of Knitting Bags of Silk Moire, Satins, Brocaded Silks, with handsomest shell frames and prettiest linings, containing large mirrors—also Bags of most desirable leather, all size and shapes. See big window diplay and come early.*

75c for Bags formerly sold from $1.50 to $2.00
$1.95 for Bags formerly sold from $3.50 to $5.00
$2.85 for Bags formerly sold from $4.00 to $5.50
$4.95 for Bags formerly sold $7.50 to $10.00
$7.95 for Bags formerly sold $10.50 to $15.00
$10.50 for Bags formerly sold $16.50 to $18.50

1/4 off Marked Price — High Class Novelty Bags Reduced — 1/4 off Marked Price

*During this Sale we will close out a limited number of very choice and costly Hand Bags formerly sold at $22.50 to $65.00, to be offered at 1/4 less than marked price—but for this sale only.*

Extra Special! Greatly Reduced!

**85 Spring and Summer Coats of Desirable Fabrics**

*Ladies' and Misses' Sizes*

*$25 to $35 Coats at* $19.50 *$37.50 and $40 Coats at* $25.00 *$45 to $50 Coats at* $29.50

*Fabulous Reductions on*

**300 Choice Suits**

At $24.75 Formerly sold to $48.50. *At exactly half price a choice lot of Ladies' and Misses' Suits for youthful and semi-tailored effects. Materials are Jersey, Serges, Poplins, Velours, Gabardines, Coverts and Black and White and Fancy Checks. Sizes 16 to 44.*

At $38.50 Formerly sold to $75.00. *A very choice lot, but broken assortment of our exclusive Suits. All smartly tailored and best workmanship. Made of Silk Poplins, Taffeta, Tricotine and best Serges. Also Velour Checks. Wonderful value. Sizes 16 to 46.*

**Final Clearance of Millinery**

*In Four Remarkable Groups*

600 Hats at Less Than ½ Price

*Group I* $1.95 *for Hats sold up to $5.00*
*Group II* $2.95 *for Hats sold up to $7.50*
*Group III* $4.95 *for Hats sold up to $12.50*
*Group IV* $6.75 *for Hats sold up to $18.50*

*Positively No Returns—No C. O. D.'s—No Approvals*

**The June Sale of Silk and Wash Dresses**

*Our Entire Fourth Floor Given to This Sale*

*We devote more space and carry at all times a larger stock of Dresses than any store on the Coast. No wonder then that we do such a phenomenal Dress business, because we show the variety and offer the best values.*

*Ready Monday with over 2,000 Summer Frocks of Silk, Jersey, Serge and dainty Wash Fabrics—and priced for quick selling. An amazing assortment to choose from. Misses' sizes 14, 16 and 18. Ladies' sizes 34 to 48.*

200 High Class Silk Dresses
Former values $50 to $65 Monday.
*These are phenomenal values. Included are very choice Dresses of Taffeta, Satins, Crepe de Chine, Foulards, Georgette and Summer Silks. Values to $65.00.*
$33.75 ea.

Other Wonderful Dress Bargains
$15.00 *for Silk Dresses sold to $35.00*
$24.50 *for Silk Dresses sold to $45.00*
$39.00 *for Silk Dresses sold to $65.00*
$49.00 *for Silk Dresses sold to $85.00*

Beautiful New Wash Frocks
Priced very special at
$5.95, $7.50, $9.85, $12.50 to $35.00 each
*Fresh and charming is this array of misses' and women's summer frocks! There are plain colored fabrics and others gay with plaids, stripes and foulard patterns. Voile, Linen, Gingham, Organdy and Nets are the popular fabrics of the season!*

Separate Washable Skirts
*Attractive styles of Cotton, Gabardine, Pique, Voile and Linen.*
Priced at $3.50, $3.95, $5.50 to $12.50 ea.
***Linen and Linenette Dusters at $4.95 and $6.95.***

*for your*

**Suit, Coat or Dress**

**BUY IT ON CREDIT**

The prices are no higher than cash stores charge, an assortment equal to most cash stores—and you have the privilege of paying a few dollars down, the balance in small payments at YOUR CONVENIENCE.

*ALL PRICES*
Come and investigate

**Complete Line of Summer Furs**

COSGRAVE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
523-13-ST- OAKLAND

# OAKLAND BOY TELLS OF HUN BARBARITIES

French babies and little children mutilated victims of Hun barbarity, has caused American soldiers in France to vow that there will be no let up until Germany is thoroughly beaten, according to a letter received from Emmet Hogan by his sister, Miss Ethel Hogan, 3340 Webster street. Young Hogan was attending St. Mary's College, where he was captain of the football team at the time the war spirit seized him and he enlisted, being sent to Camp Kearny. It is not hearsay with Hogan when he writes of the mutilated for he writes, he has seen them. His letter follows:

"I suppose you have been wondering why I have not written before. We were a long time traveling and a longer while getting settled. Where we are located I cannot say, but will state conditions here are very good. Our trip across the water was uneventful, and a pleasant one. Almost every one was seasick for the first few days, but I was lucky and didn't miss a meal, though must admit I took things easy for the first few days at sea.

IS LIKE CALIFORNIA.

"France is, indeed, a very beautiful country—reminds one of California. Small farms are everywhere—the hills and valleys are beautiful under cultivation. The houses are very unique, being built of heavy stone. I suppose this accounts for houses of Napoleon's time still standing. Sunday I rode to a little town about eight miles from here. It was the first time I had any liberty since my arrival, being confined to camp for ten days with other casuals. I had dinner there in a French cafe. We are allowed beer and light wines now.

"Things seem very strange here. If a person cannot talk French he is, indeed, out of luck. You go into a store and cannot usually be understood nor can you understand. Of course, some of the French can talk a little English, but they are few and far between. The climate here is not of the best, being very changeable. First we are blessed with a few days of sunshine and heat then snow and rain comes between.

"But, considering everything, living here is not so bad. I am now assigned to a regiment—B. Battery of the 147th Field Artillery is my new organization. The fellows seem to be a nice crowd, being mostly from Oregon, where I understand the battery was formed. Of course, I would much rather be here with the old crowd, for it is a little hard to cut the buck with strangers. Of the little band that left Kearny together very few now remain with me. They have been transferred to all branches of the service and have left on their chosen courses. As for me, I preferred staying with the artillery, and here I am "somewhere in France" with B Battery of the 147th Field Artillery. Our mail is censored, you know, so writing a letter of information is impossible.

SEES MUTILATED CHILDREN.

"A person cannot realize what war really is until he sees what the French have endured during these years of war. In the town at the post at which we disembarked I saw many French babies and children without arms, legs, etc. In Paris it is said that facts are being prepared to show the world. If this is true, Germany will be an outcast of the civilized world for a century to come.

"Everybody here will be glad to come home when this is all over but I don't believe there is an American here today who would return even if it were possible until Germany is beaten into the realization of her loolishness.

"Don't forget to write often. How is everything going at College, and does the same old crowd frequent Mosswood?"

# Bride-Elect, Wounded by Intruder, Deepens Mystery

*ROSE BENDER, who is suffering from a bullet wound mysteriously inflicted, and the man she is to marry, THEODORE WAIDELY. The picture was taken in the emergency hospital.*

## Did Not Recognize Assailant, She Says; Her Mother Also in Dark

After investigating the mysterious shooting that occurred at 621 Fourth street at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning, when pretty Rose Bender was shot through the knee, supposedly by some invader of the house who was seeking either money or vengeance for unrequited affection, the police are of the opinion that no one but the family and the man concerned will ever know what actually took place.

The girl was to have married Theodore Waidely, a ship worker, yesterday morning, and the couple were to have gone immediately afterward on a wedding trip. Until midnight young Waidely was at the house with the girl who was to have been his bride on the morrow, talking over the happy event and completing their plans. Then Waidely went away.

The wounded girl says that after a series of knockings on the window of her bedroom a man gained admission to the house through the window of the sister, Sarah, and that while she was in the act of protecting her mother from the intruder she was shot. She claims not to have recognized the man and to believe that he was seeking money, she having $100 in the house, given to her by her fiance.

The police say it is possible that she did know the man who came in. Inspector Kyle says that there are a dozen young men who sought the hand of the pretty miss, and it is believed that one of them came to the home on the eve of the wedding vowing that it should never be.

Mrs. Bender, the mother, admits that she fired three shots at the stranger, and it may have been one of them that struck the daughter, although the daughter insists that the intruder shot at her. The police found [illegible] kept at the house with three empty shells.

HOSPITAL IS THRONGED.

All day long the Receiving hospital was thronged with friends of the victim and they brought her flowers and candy. As she posed for her picture she forgot all about the pain in her leg and remarked over and over again how very like the movies it all was.

A marriage license was procured late in the evening, and in spite of the hurt, the wedding will be celebrated.

The girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bender, but the father and mother are separated. There are nine children besides Rose, one of them married and the others all at home.

"If I knew who the man was I would certainly go and kill him," declared Mrs. Bender as she sat beside the cot in the hospital ward. She denied that she did know who he was, declaring that she had enough to do to keep track of her children.

# AVIATION SCHOOL STARTED BY NAVY

An aviation ground school has been established at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., and all applicants who enroll in the Naval Reserve for training and commission in the Naval Reserve Flying Corps from the Twelfth and Thirteenth districts will be ordered to report for active duty at this school for a ten weeks' theoretical course. This is followed by approximately three months' flight training at one of the naval air stations.

To be eligible for enrollment an applicant must be an American citizen and must be between 20 and 30 years of age. Educational qualifications are given special consideration. Sufficient education is required to understand the technical course of lectures given during training. After an application has been returned to the supervisor with the required letters of recommendation the applicant is notified of the approval or disapproval of his application. If approved, he is directed to report at a designated place for physical examination, and if found qualified, is then enrolled in the Naval Reserve, class 4 or 5, as chief quartermaster (aviation).

Candidates are given a rigorous physical examination to determine their fitness for this service. Particular attention is paid to eyesight, normal vision of 20-20 in each eye, uncorrected by glasses, being required.

Upon the satisfactory completion of a man's training he is examined, and if found qualified is enrolled in class 5, the Naval Reserve Flying Corps, and is commissioned. If a man fails in his training course he is given the choice of a discharge from the naval service or of being transferred in such rating as he may be found qualified to hold in the Naval Reserve for general service.

Civilians desiring to enroll should make application to the supervisor, Naval Reserve Flying Corps, Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

## *Steamer Is Sunk in River Collision*

DETROIT, Mich., June 15.—Word reached here this afternoon that the steamer Australia of the Pioneer Steamship Company, upbound, had been sunk in collision with the big steel freighter B. F. Jones, downbound, in the St. Clair river near Sarnia, Ont. So far as known no lives were lost.

# BABIES WEIGHED AT NEW PLACES

The weighing and measuring of children under 6 years of age according to the instructions of the children's bureau, United States department of labor, and under the direction of the Oakland woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense, will be carried on this week at the following centers:

Park Boulevard clubhouse, corner of Fourth and Newton avenues; from 1 to 4 p. m. Monday to Saturday.

Fremont high school, room 42; from 1 to 4 p. m. Monday to Saturday.

Oakland College of Medicine, 3106 Grove street; from 1 to 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Baby hospital, Fifty-first and Dover streets; from 1 to 4 p. m. Thursday.

The creation of a rural health district in the east end of Alameda county and the appointment of additional public health nurses will be the probable outcome of the weighing and measuring campaign which has been carried on this month in the county, as in all other counties in the United States, on the appeal of the children's bureau in Washington, D. C., as a part of the children's year program.

Both in the larger cities and in the outer districts, thousands of infants under 6 years of age have been tested by the volunteer physicians and nurses, and while it is too early to know any definite result of the drive, those who are conducting it place the standard of Alameda county babies high. The percentage of "perfect" children, those being accredited with the full 100 marks, is exceedingly large, with defects not appearing in scores of cases until after the infant is 3 or 4 years of age. It is pointed out that after a child has entered school its health is more or less safeguarded by the school nurses, but that the babies of pre-school age are neglected. Of the 35 per cent of the men who were exempt by physical reasons, the experts affirm that had the minor defects been cared for in infancy exemptions would not have been necessary.

June will end the first weighing and measuring test. In the Park Boulevard Clubhouse at Fourth avenue and Newton street, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Friday, the members of the club will extend their hospitality and physicians and nurses will be in attendance to examine all the children who are brought. The second all-week center will be established in the Fremont high school, under the care of the child hygiene committee, Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, of which Mrs. Georgia Spelker is chairman. On Tuesday at the Oakland College of Medicine, children of 6 years and under will be weighed and measured without previous appointment. Thursday the Baby Hospital Association will offer the same assistance.

From the Hayward health center comes the report that during the week the full 800 babies which were accredited to the community have been tested. Two hundred and twelve were examined on Friday afternoon alone. Birth registration shows a far lower percentage than in the city districts. It is estimated that hardly 40 per cent of the children have been properly registered.

Niles, Centerville, Irvington and San Lorenzo will institute a week's drive on behalf of its infants tomorrow.

## *U. S. Flier Bags 5 Foe Planes in Day*

PARIS, June 15.—Sergeant David E. Putnam of Brookline, Mass., is reported to have downed five Germans on June 10. Three of Putnam's aerial victories now are official and the other two are under investigation. This record, if the five victories are officially accredited, makes Putnam's total thirteen, supplanting Lieutenant Frank E. Bayless of New Bedford, Mass., as the American ace of aces.

The feat accredited to Putnam is the most notable performed by an American aviator and has probably been eclipsed only once during the war. The only other aviator getting a larger bag of enemy airplanes in a single day is Lieutenant Rene Fonck, a French ace, who on May 9 brought down six German machines.

First Lieutenant Frank E. Bayliss is officially credited with twelve enemy airplanes.

Sergeant Putnam is a descendant of Israel Putnam. On April 23 it was announced that he had been awarded the war cross by the French government.

## *Locked-Out Operators Rejected, Says Union*

SEATTLE, June 15.—Officials of the Seattle local of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, asserted that the Postal Telegraphing Company had declined a request of the union that Seattle locked-out operators be reinstated in a body. The Postal officials it was said, told the union men they would receive applications for employment and would take back as many men and women as they might need.

# PACIFIC DIVISION THIRD ON LIST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—The Pacific division of the American Red Cross ranks third of the fourteen divisions in the country in per capita contributions to the second war fund drive. Based on a population of 3,152,000 for the division, which includes California, Nevada and Arizona, the per capita subscription amounted to $2.20, it was estimated today.

New York City, comprising the metropolitan division is first on the list with the remarkable per capita contribution of $5.67. The Atlantic division was second, with $2.28.

## *WORKING SAME AS FIGHTING, IS DANIELS' CLAIM*

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 15 "Every day you turn out better and greater equipment for the fighting men in the navy you are fighting just as much as the men in the trenches and in the naval forces," said Secretary Josephus Daniels to workmen gathered in the plaza of the General Electric Company's plant today. Previous to the address Daniels and staff, Governor Whitman, former Governor Martin H. Glynn and other state officials inspected the big works.

Five American portable laundries have been installed at base hospitals in France by the American Red Cross. They are a real novelty in France.

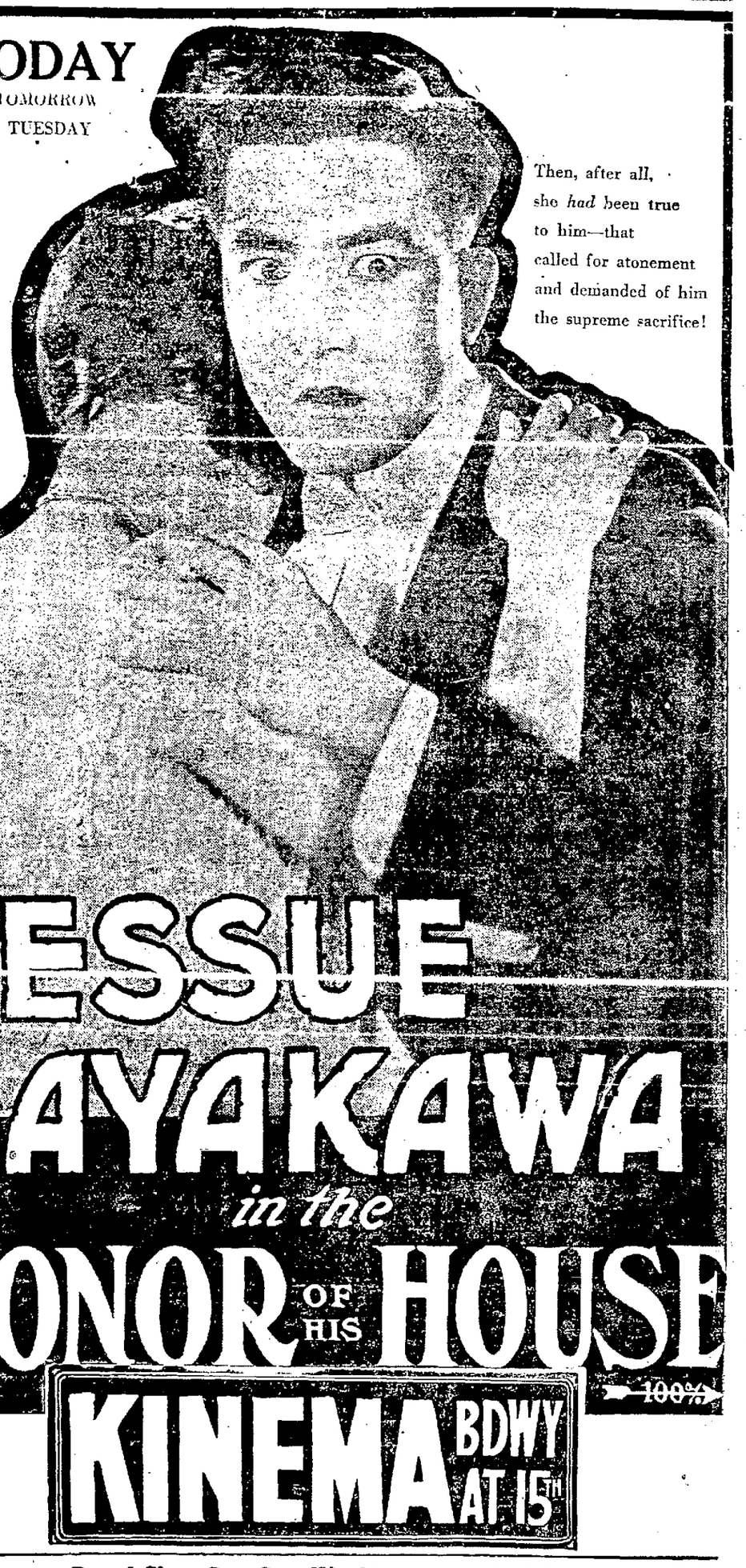
# TRAINING CAMPS DOOM REDLIGHTS

RENO, Nev., June 15.—If United States Attorney Woodburn's forecast proves correct, Reno's prostitution houses, and a number of saloons will have to close as a result of the opening Saturday of an officers' training camp on the grounds of the Nevada University.

"The law states that no saloon can be conducted within half a mile of a military cantonment or training camp and no place of ill fame can be maintained within five miles of such a camp," said Woodburn.

No official orders to close such houses in Reno have been received by federal officials.


TODAY
TOMORROW
TUESDAY



Then, after all, she *had* been true to him—that called for atonement and demanded of him the supreme sacrifice!

SESSUE HAYAKAWA in the HONOR OF HIS HOUSE

100%

KINEMA BDWY AT 15TH



W. L. Prussia Co.
139-143 GEARY ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

*Lingerie Waist Sale*

*Several thousand new, crisp Summer Waists — just in from New York — latest style features and economy prices*

Voiles, batistes, linens, organdies—perfect dreams of waists—new square necks, round necks and slip-overs. A few colored waists—some colored collars. Trimmed with embroidery, tucks and laces put on in the newest way. These waists were bought in conjunction with the sixteen other great stores of our chain or they would be priced much higher. Wonderful values at

*$1.95 - $2.95 - $3.50 - $5.00*

*HALF PRICE SALE*

*290 Woolen Suits*
*110 Silk Dresses*
*190 Serge Dresses*

*AT EXACTLY HALF OFF FORMER SELLING PRICES*

All this season's goods—selected from our regular stock—fashionable materials and colors—all sizes—misses' and women's. In the face of an advancing market here are super-bargains. Keep your wardrobe up and buy now.



Shaw & Allen

Removal Sale

Exceptional Bargains in

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

*Everything Greatly Reduced*

A Real Opportunity to Save.

*We move to 1228 Broadway on or about July 1st.*

*Stock Up Now*

Shaw & Allen
427 FOURTEENTH STREET
Next to Macdonough Theater



Royal Shoe Co., Cor. Washington and 13th

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY SHOE SALE NOW ON

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS IN SEASONABLE SHOES FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN; SEE OUR WINDOWS

*LADIES' BLACK KID LACE BOOTS—pair* ..... $2.90

*LADIES' BROWN OR GREY KID LACE BOOTS—Cloth tops* ..... $3.90

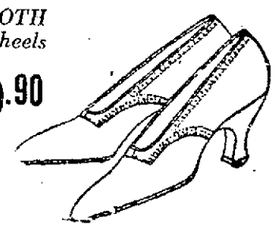
*LADIES' PEARL GREY KID LACE BOOTS—Cloth tops to match* ..... $3.90

*LADIES' DARK BROWN KID LACE BOOTS—Cloth tops to match. Also black calf, dark grey cloth tops* ..... $4.90

$4.90

SEE THE HUNDREDS OF SHOE BARGAINS IN OUR WINDOWS

*LADIES' WHITE NILE CLOTH PUMPS—Covered French heels—white ivory soles* ..... $2.90



We have a full assortment of sport and tennis footwear at reduced prices.

DOUBLE S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

TILL 1 P. M. DAILY

*LADIES' PATENT OXFORDS—Leather French heels* ..... $3.90

*LADIES' BROWN KID OXFORDS—Military heels—Goodyear welted soles* ..... $4.90

*LADIES' WHITE BUCK OXFORDS—Military heels, welted soles, wing tip toes* ..... $4.90

*LADIES' BROWN AND GREY SUEDE—Also BROWN and BLACK VICI KID DRESS OXFORDS—Covered French heels* ..... $5.90

Royal Shoe Co.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10

Corner Washington and 13th Streets

# REGISTRANTS FALL SHORT OF ESTIMATE

WASHINGTON, June 15.—A total of 744,865 men were enrolled for military service in the registration on June 5 of those who had attained the age of 21 since the original registration June 5, 1917, according to an official tabulation made public by Provost-Marshal Crowder. The actual number of registrants fell short of official estimates by 266,724. On the basis of census bureau statistics, General Crowder had hoped for a registration [illegible]

Of the available number of 21-year-old men in the United States, 208,588 were not subject to registration by reason of their having voluntarily enlisted in the army, navy or marine corps.

New York state led in the registration—96,290.

Pennsylvania was second, with 63,237, and Illinois third, with 44,842.

General Crowder still hopes to get between 400,000 and 500,000 fighting men from the class of 1918. The registration by states includes California, 18,834; Montana, 4225; Nevada, 561; Oregon, 4701; Washington, 7705, and Wyoming, 1883.

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., June 15—An official announcement from division headquarters today states that there are 50,172 men at camp, an increase of 2000 over last week. This is the largest number of men ever in Camp Lewis at one time and is the result of the big influx of drafted men of June calls. The large number of troops in cantonment has necessitated the quartering of the First Infantry, just arrived from Honolulu.

The Y. M. C. A. and other welfare organizations have been compelled to erect shacks of boughs and branches and to utilize hay sheds and barns in order to accommodate the visitors at their entertainments. Today the bulk of small army at camp was particularly noticeable because the men were not allowed their usual week-end passes.

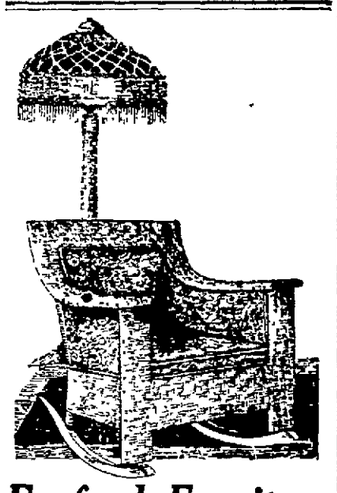
CHICAGO, June 15.—An urgent call for men for the Signal Corps service was issued tonight by Colonel L. D. Wildman, signal officer of the Central department.

Radio and telegraph operators, telephone construction men, switchboard repairmen, linemen, cable splicers and practical electricians between the ages of 18 and 40 are wanted. Drafted men with proper qualifications will be inducted. Applications should be sent to the department signal officer, 1328 Consumers' building, Chicago, not later than June 25.

## *Purchasing Agents Meet Here June 20*

Purchasing agents of Northern California will convene in the first session of the association ever held in Oakland at the Hotel Oakland, June 20, at 6:30, to partake of a dinner and listen to speeches. If Secretary D. B. Gray realizes expectations it will be one of the most popularly attended meetings of the association. An attractive program has been arranged, including an address on the subject, "Quality First," by Professor John Doe, of the University of California, and an illustrated lecture by Richard W. Belfield of Los Angeles on the subject, "A Quality Product."

More than 200 ambulance cars were placed at the disposal of the Italian armies by the American Red Cross within a few weeks after the United States declared war on Austria.

**Fenford Furniture**

does much to make home attractive. Doesn't this chair and standard lamp just coax you to settle down for a quiet evening with a good book?

Fenford Rattan Furniture is unusually handsome in design and weave—this chair, for instance, is finished in dark brown and upholstered in a gold and brown tapestry-patterned cretonne. Call and see it. The price is small.

PACIFIC COAST RATTAN COMPANY
16th and Jefferson Sts.
OAKLAND
San Francisco Store: 7 Jones St.

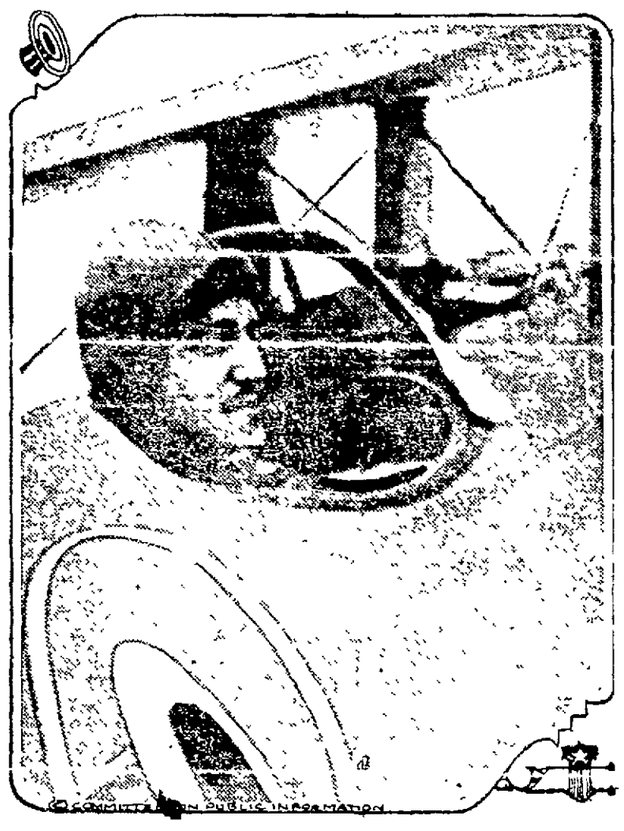


**"Lillian, You Make Me Tired Going Around So Shabby"**

"Why do you do it?" There's absolutely no excuse for any girl in this city looking so dowdy when it's possible for everyone to be well dressed. How? Why, is it possible you've never heard of Cherry's easy credit way of buying clothes? You just go and pick out any single thing your heart desires—whether it be a coat, dress, suit, blouse, hat or petticoat. You pay a little down—take the garments home and wear and enjoy them, and the rest is easy. You just pay a little each week on the balance. No worry—no skimping—no rusty clothes. Why not go up and choose a summer suit today?" Cherry has two stores—a women's store at 515 13th and a men's store at 528 13th. "Buy War Savings Stamps."—Advertisement.


# "Ace" Campbell Downs Foe in Battle in Clouds

## Diary of Flight Companion Describes Exploits of Californian




LIEUTENANT DOUGLAS CAMPBELL

WASHINGTON, June 15—How Lieutenants Alan F. Winslow and Douglas Campbell shot down the first two German airplanes to fall victims to American aviators with General Pershing's expeditionary forces is told in the personal diary of Lieutenant Winslow, made public by the War Department.

For their feat the officers were decorated by the French government and later proposed for the American Distinguished Service Cross.

The account, which discloses that the two machines were sent down within a minute of each other and almost on top of an American airdrome, was not written for publication, but the department explained that because of its historical and descriptive value it was decided to make it available to the public.

TWO TAKE AIR.

Lieutenant Winslow, who was the patrol leader, wrote that information came that two German planes were about 2000 meters above a city only a mile from the airdrome.

The aviators rushed to their machines and were soon off, Campbell in the lead. Winslow, however, was first to get his man.

"I had not made a complete half-turn, Lieutenant Winslow wrote, "and was at about 2,500 meters when straight above and ahead of me in the mist of the early morning, and not more than a hundred yards away, I saw a plane coming toward me with huge black crosses on its wings and tail.

"I was so furious to see a Hun directly over our aviation field that I swore out loud and violently opened fire.

"At the same time, to avoid my bullets he slipped into a left-hand reversement, and came down, firing on me. I climbed, however, in a right-hand spiral, and slipped off, coming down directly behind him and 'on his tail.'

"Again I violently opened fire. I had him at a rare advantage, which was due to the greater speed and maneuverability of our wonderful machines.

CAMPBELL GETS HIS.

"I followed in a straight dive, firing all the way. At about six feet above the ground he tried to regain control of the machine, but could not, and he crashed to earth.

"I darted down near him, made a sharp turn by the wreck to make sure he was out of commission, then made a victorious swoop down over him and climbed up again to see if 'Doug' needed any help with the other Hun—for I had caught a glimpse of their combat out of the corner of my eye.

"I rose about three hundred meters again to see 'Doug' on the tail of his Boche. His tracer bullets were passing throughout the enemy plane. I climbed a little higher, and was diving down on this second Hun and about to fire when I saw the German plane go up in flames and crash to earth. 'Doug' had sent his Hun plane down one minute after I had shot down mine."

IN FULL VIEW.

"Mind you, the fight took place only 300 meters up, in full view of all on the ground and in the nearby town; it took place directly above our aviation field. These are remarkable facts, for one of our majors, who, with the French army since 1915, has shot down seventeen machines, never had one land in France.

"When we landed only our respective mechanics were left in the 'drome' to help us out of our flying clothes. The whole camp was pouring out, flying by on foot, bicycles, street cars, automobiles; soldiers, women, children, majors, colonels, French and American—all poured out of the city. 'Doug' and I congratulated each other, and my mechanic, no longer military, jumping up and down, waving his hat, pounded me on the back instead of saluting, and yelled 'Damn it! That's the stuff, old kid!' Then Campbell and I rushed to our respective Hun wrecks.

"On the way there—it was only half a mile—I ran into a huge crowd of soldiers—blue and khaki—pressing about one man. I pushed my way [illegible] body triumphantly say to the surrounded man in French: 'There he is; now you will believe he is an American.'

CONGRATULATIONS.

"I looked at the man—a scrawny, poorly clad, little devil, dressed in a rotten German uniform. It was the Hun pilot of the machine I had shot down. It seems he would not believe that an American officer had brought him down. He looked me all over and then asked me in good French if I was an American. When I answered 'yes,' he had no more to say.

"There was a huge crowd around the wrecked plane, and the first man I ran into was our major—the commanding officer—and he was the happiest man in the world outside of me and 'Doug.' A French and an American general blew up in a limousine to congratulate us—colonels, majors, all the pilots, all the French officers, mechanics—everybody in the town and camp. All had seen the fight."

# SAN JOSE MAN IS HELD AS PLOTTER

SAN JOSE, June 15.—Charged with evading the alien enemy registration act, and suspected of being connected with a plot to destroy food canneries and other plants in this city and county, C. C. Schmidt, 58 years old, a native of Germany, was arrested here this afternoon.

He was booked en route to the United States marshal's office at San Francisco.

Schmidt was arrested by Larry Simmeran, Southern Pacific detective, while making sketches of the Chilton Packing Company's plant near the Southern Pacific yards here.

Plans and rough sketches, believed to be of local plants, were found on Schmidt by Chief of Police J. M. Black and Police Detective John Guerin.

Schmidt pleaded ignorance of his obligations to register as an alien enemy. He further said he had drawn the plans merely for his own amusement.

Although Schmidt claims to have lived in San Jose for several years, he is unknown to any local residents.

## *Soldier Is Shot in Hunting Accident*

Thomas Greenwood, member of the aviation section of the signal corps, in training at San Diego, and home on a furlough to visit his people at 5526 Bond street, was taken to the Receiving hospital late yesterday after having shot off the great toe of his left foot by the accidental discharge of a twelve-gauge shotgun.

The soldier was out hunting in the Leona Heights hills. Losing his footing on a steep incline, he struggled to recover his equilibrium and accidentally touched the trigger, the charge going through his shot at the base of the toe, which was completely severed.

## *S. F. Man Accused Of Disloyal Talk*

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—A Federal warrant charging disloyalty was issued by the United States district attorney's office here today for E. W. Bracht, said to be a mining engineer of San Francisco, who has been held by the Federal authorities since Monday. It is alleged he made disloyal remarks to W. C. Sausselle, an agent of the Department of Justice.


**Macdonough**
PHONE LAKESIDE 4

TODAY AND TONIGHT
Sunday Matinee and Sunday night—last two times of Crane Wilbur in the corking George M. Cohan comedy triumph,

**'It Pays to Advertise'**

NOTICE — Crane Wilbur gives away tonight (Sunday night) fifty valuable gifts, all donated by Oakland merchants, and as a climax will give away to a fortunate seat holder

**A New Saxon Automobile Free!**
From the Pacheco Auto Co.

TOMORROW NIGHT
Monday, 25c, 50c—No Higher
A star production by the Crane Wilbur players, including Thomas Chatterton, of Ernest Wilkes' great dramatic success (first time in Oakland)—

**"Broken Threads"**

NOTICE!

*Theater-goers of Oakland are advised that a notable season of musical farce Revues, on an elaborate scale with a host of comedians and a swarm of girls, including Dorothy Neville, star of the Kolb and Dill girls, will be conducted at the Macdonough Theater during the summer, beginning Monday, June 24th.*

Theater-goers are kindly asked to take notice that the opening performance of the Macdonough Theater will be on Monday night instead of Sunday afternoon.

Watch these announcements of this paper for full details of this very notable summer season of Eastern stars and real Eastern successes at the Macdonough. The star will be

RALPH HERZ

Prices—Evenings, 25c, 50c and 75c. Regular Matinees, Saturdays and Sundays, 25c and 50c. Bargain Matinee Wednesday—all seats 25c.


# 550,000 MEN IN SHIPYARDS OF U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Less than a year ago there were not 45,000 men employed in American shipyards. Today there were more than 300,000 skilled mechanics and laborers engaged in building ships, and an additional 250,000 employed in making the engines, boilers, winches and other machinery necessary to equip them.

This tremendous expansion by which the United States hopes to put into service a new merchant marine that will rival the trading fleet of any nation in the world has been accomplished in methodical fashion, without any "fuss and feathers" but achieving a result that industry long will regard as one of the most brilliant victories of the war. It has been brought about by the shipping board through recognition of the principle that untrained men can become skilled workmen only through competent instruction. One of the first tasks of the shipping [illegible] was the creation of a Division of Education and Training, which has supervised the establishment of training centers and the development of instructors among the foremen and superintendents.

HOW MEN ARE TRAINED.

Training of the various kinds of shipbuilders in the yards is accomplished by putting the men to work on production jobs, under the supervision of a yard instructor. This yard instructor has full charge of gangs while they are learning. The efficiency of a green gang under training will average about 80 per cent of finished workmen.

Yard instructors are skilled mechanics trained in the teaching method. This training is given in a training center, where the mechanic is given an idea of instructional management, and how to get the instructions across effectively.

The first training center was established at Newport News. To it were sent skilled mechanics, selected from the yards. They were given a six weeks' course of training, eight hours a day. During the last part of this course they were obliged to spend forty hours in the actual handling of gangs of green men. Yard instructors are drawn from a variety of trades, such as riveters, ship fitters, ship carpenters, caulkers, etc.

Twenty-two plants have sent men for training as yard instructors, 216 of these men have completed their training and 74 are now in training.

In addition to the training center established in Newport News, there are now several others established, at Hog Island, at Chester, Pa., at the Submarine Yard at Newark, N. J., and two special centers for the training of electric welders at Schenectady, N. Y., and at New York City.

SYSTEM IN 13 YARDS.

So far, 13 yards have put in training departments. One yard instructor can train about 150 men each year. The period of training for a green man varies from two to eight weeks. One yard has already trained enough yard instructors in the training centers to turn out weekly 300 skilled mechanics within the yard.

In addition to the training of green men, there exists the problem of taking men who are already skilled in allied trades, but have never worked in shipyards, and making them into shipbuilders. This is called a trade conversion course and consists essentially of determining what supplementary work a skilled mechanic from the allied trades must have in order to give him the necessary knowledge to do shipbuilding work. Special instructors are employed in a number of plants to meet this situation.

By training foremen and managers, the Shipping board has been able to develop in a year the building of wooden ships which had been a long lost art, and workmen in many yards have increased in efficiency more than 25 per cent. "Where we have efficient management we have efficient workers," Chairman Hurley declared today. "You can't expect to have efficient workmen in an inefficiently managed shipyard nor can you expect good results. "Our shipyard workers generally are as fine a body of men as is engaged in any industry in this country. They are a patriotic, industrious group, and while in many yards they are not as efficient as we would like to have them they are learning daily and are increasing their output. When the history of our shipbuilding program is written, the American workmen, the men who really built the ships, will be the men deserving of any credit that may be due."

## *Pays to Advertise? to Get Saxon Car*

Crane Wilbur closed an arrangement last night with the Pacheco Automobile Company by the terms of which the latter provides a new Saxon touring car, which is to be given away on the stage of the Macdonough Theater tonight during the performance of "It Pays to Advertise."

The merchants of Oakland have given Crane Wilbur nearly $5000 worth of merchandise, which has been passed over the footlights of the Macdonough Theater during the week while the play "It Pays to Advertise" has been staged. The merchants were invited by Wilbur to display their wares in the lobby of the Macdonough and the lobby, accordingly, has been transformed into a veritable "country emporium."

Each night merchandise from such firms as H. C. Capwell, Smith Bros., Schleuters, the Owl Drug Company and others have been given away in great quantities to prove that it pays to advertise."

Crane Wilbur purchased a half-interest in a Saxon car to induce the Pacheco Auto Company to join the procession of advertisers who have sent their choicest goods upon the Macdonough Theater stage each night for distribution.

The Saxon car will be the piece de resistance tonight, but there will be scores of gifts besides from the Crane Wilbur storehouse of presents.

**LOOK!**
for the "Ashby" heading in today's Classified Section for details and prices in our great

**RECIPROCITY SALE**

Reductions from 10% TO 33⅓% on everything in the house.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE and ALCATRAZ.
15 Minutes from Broadway
TAKE GROVE - ST. CAR.


# MANY SKILLED MEN AMONG ENGINEERS

CAMP KEARNY, June 15.—Men of all sorts of previous occupations are to be found in an engineer regiment. This was shown recently when the 155th engineers went on a field march, stopping at several points to build bridges and repair roads.

The principal bridge work was with heavy timbers, felled on the mountains near bridge sites. Enough old time loggers were found among the regiment to direct these operations. One of them, indeed, fitted so well into the part that his comrades commented on it.

"There goes Maynard," said one commentator, "chewing on a piece of pine bark. He's been at home ever since we got where we could smell the pines." Maynard smiled, jumped on a log a mule was "snaking" down the mountain, and rode a few feet, singing a woodsman's song.

When men acquainted with handling of high explosives were needed, three or four were available in one company. A [illegible] took an adze from a private who was trimming timber and showed him how to use it.

"I used to be a bridge carpenter," he said. Men with experience in framing heavy timbers were found to cut and shape the logs for the bridge supports and sills and there were numbers of men able, competent and willing to drive mules to haul logs. A former blacksmith's helper made the best driver of the big iron "drift bolts" which pinned the frames together, swinging a heavy sledge with apparently small effort.

All the engineers were well experienced in pick and shovel work. "I'll take half a company of engineers and dig more lineal feet of trenches in a day that a double number of any other troops," said one officer.

## The Meddler

A very pretty wedding took place in Berkeley last evening when Miss Edith A. Fountain and Charles J. Heinz were united in marriage at the home of the bride, only near friends and relatives being in attendance to the number of twenty.

The home was most artistically decorated for the occasion with festoons of smilax and rosebuds, while palms and ferns interspersed with pink roses formed a most fitting and beautiful background for the bridal party during the ceremony, which was performed by the father of the bride, Rev. Charles F. Fountain.

The bride was attired in a handsome blue broadcloth traveling suit and was attended by Mrs. Ray Brooks of San Francisco as matron of honor, William Ringen acting as best man. After light refreshments the happy couple departed for an extended trip through the state and upon their return will reside in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinz are well known in musical circles, Heinz holding a responsible position with a large local firm.

Wilson's Inn has claimed this month a number of arrivals from Oakland and Berkeley, among whom were: Miss C. McGillvary, Miss M. M. O'Brien, Miss Erme O'Brien, Mrs. Mary E. Jones, Master Byron E. Wilson, Miss Mary E. Wilson, Miss Helen W. Peckham, Mrs. A. M. Alexander, Miss L. Kellogg, Mrs. S. T. Harding, Miss Bogardus Brodt, Mrs. John R. Parsons and children, Mrs. M. S. Wise, Miss Laura Harlow, Miss Myrtle Hendrickson, and many more.

Miss Gladys Lyman of Santa Cruz is the guest of her brother, William Lyman, of Virginia street, Berkeley.

## *Payment of Fair Premiums War Aid*

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—Why not give War Savings Stamps to prize winners at agricultural fairs, asks the Department of Agriculture. The Bureau of Agriculture of the Lake Charles, Louisiana, Chamber of Commerce has suggested that all premiums given by state, county and other fairs this year be paid in War Savings Stamps. A resolution expressing that proposal was recently adopted by this Bureau of Agriculture and is being sent to all Federal and State officials interested and to the proper representatives of fair associations in every part of the country. The idea is meeting with hearty approval.


**Pathe Records**
**Howard E. Brillhart,**
**531 13th**


## *WAR SAVINGS DRIVE WORKERS ARE SUMMONED*

The committee directing the work of organization for the War Savings drive that is to be made June 28 purposes enlisting the aid of those who took active parts in the third Liberty Loan and the second Red Cross drives. To this effect a call has been sent out for these workers to attend a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rooms at 1444 Broadway.

It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at this meeting as plans for carrying out the work that is to be done in response to an earnest request from the Treasury Department.

Since troop movements to the eastern seaboard have reached extraordinary proportions, many chapter refreshment units have surpassed the record set by the Washington chapter last September—that of serving 20,000 cups of coffee in a day.

# 15,000 REVIEWED AT CAMP LEWIS

CAMP LEWIS, June 15.—Fifteen thousand men of the 166th depot brigade today passed before their commanding general in the second formal review held of that organization.

The brigade was commanded by Colonel Peter W. Davison, and immediately after it had passed the reviewing stand he took his position on the right of Major General Greene.

Most of the men have been in camp but a few weeks, but despite this, they made a creditable showing, marching in column of platoons and keeping an alignment that would have done credit to many men with more training.

Showing the difference in the time required to outfit the men, every member of the brigade was completely uniformed and had his rifle


THE Racine TRADE MARK
UNION MADE

**SOFT SHIRTS**
High or Low Collar Attached
In Cotton or Flannel

**The Friendly Pal**

FIRST off the tee and on the green.

The Racine collar-attached shirt is essentially an athletic shirt.

There's something about the fit and feel that makes it the favorite among active full-muscled men.

Let's the body "breathe" and muscles play.

**In ALL Good Grades and ALL Good Shades**

The Shirts that are always dependable—reinforced where the strains come.

Only long experience could produce such perfect comfort with dressy appearance.

Racine Army Shirt for real service U.S. ARMY

If you do not find the Racine Shirt promptly, write and tell us the name of your favorite dealer and we will see that you are supplied. Insist on the Racine.

The Chas. Alshuler Mfg. Co.
"Soft Shirt Specialists for 34 Years"



**"BUNGALOW," 10th St. at Broadway**
WHERE THE CROWDS GO—(Formerly COLUMBIA THEATER)

**"Walk This Way"**

and enjoy the best show of the season with that funny fellow, ROY CLAIR, and his magnificent company of farceurs, including PEARL JAR DINIERE, BOB SANDBERG, MABIE RICH, and

TWENTY WONDERFUL SINGING AND DANCING GIRLS

in that rollicking musical farce, "WALK THIS WAY." This new show starts at the MATINEE TODAY. Remember—MONDAY AFTERNOON (Tomorrow) at 3 P. M., Ladies' Bargain Matinee—10c—all seats.

Tuesday Night—Country Store—at both shows. Popular Family Prices at All Times.



REMOVAL NOTICE

On and after Monday, June 17, 1918, we will be established in our new location, in the same store with the KIMBALL ELECTRIC COMPANY, at 526 Thirteenth Street, near Clay Street.

We are moving down town in the shopping district and in close proximity to the Gas Company in order to give our customers, who have found our present location inconvenient, an ADDITIONAL SERVICE.

Kimball Electric Company specializes in everything electrical, and as we specialize in everything that burns gas, we believe you will find the new arrangement very convenient and satisfactory.

REMEMBER THE NEW ADDRESS

**526 Thirteenth Street**
Telephone Lakeside 2000

Jack Martin & Company
"EVERYTHING THAT BURNS GAS"
309 THIRTEENTH STREET
Near Hotel Oakland
Telephone Oakland 1153 OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

# 67 FAMILIES SETTLED ON STATE LANDS

BERKELEY, June 15.—As part of the first land colonization project to be launched in the United States, tracts of land ranging in size from 20 to 160 acres were today alloted to sixty-seven families at Durham, Butte county, by the state of California.

A total of 3860 acres of land adapted to the raising of livestock or half of the size of the new land colony at Durham was apportioned to applicants by the state land settlement board, of which Dr. Elwood Mead, professor of rural institutions at the University of California is head, at an all-day session held in the college of agriculture on the university campus. So great was the number of applicants that the board did not conclude work until late in the evening and an adjourned meeting will be necessary to adjust all details connected with the farm project.

From fifteen to twenty applicants filed requests for the best tracts of land included in the new colony, while an average of ten or more persons sought the other land. All of the land is sold by the state to the colonists on easy terms of long duration and is in an improved state, the best portions of the tract now being ready for harvests in alfalfa and other crops. The remaining 3000 or more acres in the tract will be similarly alloted in December, while new land colonization projects are now being considered by the state board in the San Joaquin valley.

Persons to whom land was alloted today will be ready to step in at once and begin to reap their harvests, according to members of the board. The land is planted in alfalfa, beans, grains and other crops suitable for the raising of livestock.

In selling tracts to colonists the state has fixed a price on the Durham land of from $180 to $235 an acre, according to the productive quality of the soil. Twenty years is allowed in which to pay for the farms, with an interest of 5 per cent on the principal. The terms under which the land is alloted provide for a payment of 5 per cent at the time of taking possession, and 4 per cent twice yearly, the interest on the money represented in the enterprise being included in the payments on the property.

Most of today's applications were for alfalfa land, according to members of the board. The applications were decided on points of age, experience and adaptability. Fully half the number to whom tracts were alloted were residents of cities desirous of tilling the soil.

"It is not necessary that persons to whom the land is given be experienced farmers," says Dr. Mead. "Many questions were considered in accepting applications and it was a hard task in many instances because of the large number of aspirants for the tracts. These people to whom lands were sold may step in at once and take hold. Many of the crops, principally alfalfa, are ready to harvest. All of the land is improved and is growing crops of various kinds. Durham will be essentially a livestock colony and crops suitable for this purpose will be raised."

G. E. Kreutzer, formerly farm advisor of the University of California in Fresno county and at one time associated with Dr. Mead in land colonization and farm work in Australia, has been named as advisor for the new colony and will assist the colonists in meeting their problems.

The awarding of land today comes as the result of a campaign waged by Dr. Mead for land colonization by the state of California and will pave the way for other similar colonies to be opened for settlement. According to members of the state land settlement board, other projects are now being considered, including one in the San Joaquin Valley, but are as yet in an undeveloped state.

Members of the board meeting with Dr. Mead today in alloting the land were P. S. Cogswell, Del Monte; Mortimer Fleishhacker, San Francisco; Frank P. Flint, Los Angeles, and William Langdon, Modesto.

# Tells Details of "Battle of Emperor" How Kaiser's Great Drive Is Checked

**The following article direct from the United Press correspondent on the French front, entitled "The Battle of the Emperor," is the nearest complete story that it has been possible to produce up to date of the big battle still raging on the western front in France. The story is not merely the correspondent's interpretation of the battle, but is a resume of facts established by the highest official sources on every phase of the battle from its original conception by the German high command, its plans, preparations and execution, down to the end of the first month. The magnitude of the attack, great as it was, is overshadowed by the magnitude of the feat of the Allies in checking it.**

By HENRY WOOD,
United Press Correspondent.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES AFIELD, May 24 (by mail).—On the eve of the great battle now raging on the French front, the wireless station at the German imperial headquarters on the western front announced in grandiloquent terms to the entire world that Kaiser Wilhelm himself had assumed the personal command of the big German offensive about to be undertaken.

In less than a week, when the allies had definitely checked the German advance on Amiens and Paris, the name of the Kaiser definitely disappeared from all sponsorship of the battle and has never been heard in that connection since.

The battle, however, is most likely to pass down in history as the "Battle of the Emperor," if not indeed, "The Imperial Battle of the Emperor," for entirely aside from the Kaiser's original sponsorship and subsequent desertion, the battle from every point of view—conception, plan, purpose, effectives, execution—constitutes the most imperial undertaking of the kind the world has yet seen.

Under the separate headings that follow will be found a complete resume of every detail leading up to the launching of the battle and its subsequent execution that it has been possible to establish up to the end of the first month of the titanic contest. Every detail that follows has been authenticated and the information as a whole constitutes the most complete and accurate account of the battle from every point of view that it is possible to obtain at the present moment.

NECESSITY OF BATTLE.

A careful following of the German press for several months preceding the launching of the present German offensive on March 21, shows that the battle was deemed by German military and governmental authorities as absolutely inevitable and necessary for the following reasons:

From an economical point of view it was recognized that Germany would not be able to provision herself from the conquered Russian provinces, while the constant and ever increasing pressure of the allied blockade threatened eventual ruin and defeat. From a military point of view it was recognized that Germany's principal enemy rested always on the western front and that if this enemy were ever to be defeated it must be done before American troops in large numbers could arrive.

PREPARATION OF PUBLIC.

Although the German imperial staff announced several times during the months preceding the offensive their intention to undertake it, it is officially known that the date had to be postponed repeatedly, owing to the necessity of creating a favorable opinion in Germany for the undertaking that must risk everything. The Pan-Germanist party, backed by the imperial general staff, at all times favored the offensive. They were opposed, however, by a moderate party headed by Minister of Foreign Affairs Kuehlmann and a large part of the middle classes, all of whom favored the exploitation of the Russian success and a policy of conciliation toward the allies on the western front. To secure a general public sanction for the offensive a publicity campaign was undertaken in the German press which had to be continued for months, involving the repeated postponing of the offensive, before a sufficient unanimity could be secured. Throughout this period of delay, however, the military preparations were pushed to the extreme degree.

GROUND CHOSEN.

In the preparation for the offensive Ludendorff eclipsed Hindenburg entirely and the strategic plans were largely his. The ground chosen for the "Battle of the Emperor" was that of the vast plain extending before St. Quentin, which had been prepared for the decisive battle of the war precisely a year previous, when the Germans fell back to the Hindenburg line. The entire plain, previous to and during the German retreat, was denuded of every house, tree and obstacle that might offer the slightest shelter to the enemy's armies or obstruct the fullest view from the heights behind St. Quentin. Only an occasional solitary tree was left standing, the location of which being known to the Germans, was intended to enable them to regulate their artillery fire with the most precise and deadly effects.

The ground thus chosen in addition to the preparation mentioned above present several advantages of the highest importance. It was here that the British and French fronts met, a junction of this kind being always a weak point in any front. The piercing of the western front at this point would permit the German armies to penetrate immediately into the valley of the Oise, which constitutes the natural grand route for a march on Paris. In addition, the piercing of the line at this point would force the British to retreat toward their bases to the northwest, decreasing immensely the possibility of the French maintaining contact with the British.

GERMAN CONCENTRATIONS.

To render the success of this plan possible, two other elements were counted on besides the immense concentrations of infantry and artillery rendered possible by the practical elimination of both Russian and Rumanian fronts, and by temporary elimination of an Italian menace. These two elements were those of surprise and demoralization. To attain the former Ludendorff first undertook the series of attacks along the entire French front during the months of January, February and March, for the purpose of deceiving the French as to the real point of attack. For the same reason the concentration of troops was made at several different points far behind the lines, but in such a manner as to make it possible for them to be brought up equally quick for an attack either at Verdun, in the Champagne, at Cambrai, or in the Artois or in Flanders. For the purpose of demoralization, the German imperial staff began, a few nights before the beginning of the offensive, a long series of air raids, not only on Paris but on all the large cities just back of the front, followed by the bombardment of Paris with long-range guns.

GERMAN MANEUVERING.

Ludendorff on March 21 launched on the British front two grand attacks, one involving 15 divisions (180,000 men), which attacked in a southerly direction between the North canal and the Sensee river, while the second one, in which 24 divisions (288,000 men) participated, attacked in a westerly direction between Gouzeaucourt and LaFere. The two attacks had their hinge at Marconing, which was held by two reserve divisions. Of the 40 divisions thus engaged, 15 was the number that originally held these two sectors, leaving a total of 25 new divisions which the Germans threw into the offensive.

tack, the Germans sustained losses that obliged them to recognize in their official communique of March 28, that "our losses have remained within the normal limit. In certain places where particularly violent combats have taken place, our losses have been heavier." From the prisoners and other sources it has been established, as examples of the German losses, that by March 28 the effectives of the First division of the Prussian Guard had been reduced to an average of 40 men per company. The 62d division at that date had lost 800 men. The 45th Reserve division had lost 40 per cent of its effectives, and the 5th division 50 per cent. The 1st reserve division of the Guard lost 32 officers. The 2d battalion of the 234th division was completely annihilated at Boiselux-Saint-Marc. The 1st battalion of the 140th division was reduced the first day to 94 men, 15 underofficers and 3 officers. Similar figures have been officially established for scores of other units engaged.

Following a bombardment which began at 4:30 on the morning of March 21, the Germans leaped to the assault at 9:45, their double attack extending over a front of 80 kilometers, between the Oise, near La Fere, and the Sensee near Croisilles. On the front thus attacked, the British had two armies, the northern being the Third, under General Byng, and the southern being the Fifth, under General Gough. The progression of the joint attack was unequal, Byng's army succeeding in sustaining the shock, while Gough's army was thrown back on the Crozat canal, between Saint Simon and Tergnier, which was captured by the Germans.

SECOND DAY.

Following this, the Germans remained quiet during the night of the 21st, while re-enforcing their divisions and preparing their second attack against points in the British line which had shown any weakness. The battle was resumed on the morning of the 22d, in the presence of the Kaiser himself. This time von Below's army to the north captured the heights about Croisilles, penetrating into the British second position, while in liasion with von der Marwitz's army at its left, the British second and third positions were attained through capture of Gouzeacourt, Heudicourt, Villers-Faucon, Roisel, Epehy and Vermand, forcing evacuation of the Cambrai salient. In the meantime Von Hutler's army, which was conducting the southern attack, penetrated the British third division, crossed the Crozat canal, and forced the passage of the Oise west of LaFere.

During the afternoon of the 22d, in the face of this situation south of the Somme, a French army was ordered forward to relieve the British divisions engaged at the extreme end of their broken line, and keep up the liaison between the French and the British armies. The result of this intervention was noticeable almost immediately. During the 21st and the 22d, the various advancing German armies were marching with the unmistakable intention of filtering into the valley of the Oise as quickly as possible. From the moment they encountered the determined French resistance, they were forced one after another to change their direction toward the west.

BATTLE OF NOYON.

The most desperate fighting followed for two succeeding days, the main object of the French being to retard the German advance at all cost. To this end Noyon, after being defended for a time, was abandoned, and the French retired back of the city, where, taking up their positions on Mount Renaud, they were able definitely to check on March 25, any further advance of the Germans into the valley of the Oise and force them to change their advance to the direction of Montdidier. Despite the fiercest fighting since for the possession of Mount Renaud, this position, which forms the pivot of the French lines, has remained in allied possession barring completely the route to Paris.

In the meantime the British army, which after being thrown back from St. Quentin had been able to maintain itself on the Somme, was forced on the morning of the 24th to fall back in the direction of Roye and Nesle which were successively lost, until finally on March 27 the allied line crossed the Avre between Roye and Montdidier. By quick marches the Germans again endeavored to break the British and French line at their point of juncture, but the allies fighting with their backs to the wall, sacrificing Montdidier but keeping up their contact, were able on March 28 by a magnificent counter-attack to throw the Germans back from the villages they had taken east of Montdidier and definitely establish a line which all succeeding attacks of the Germans have failed to weaken.

BATTLE FOR ARRAS.

In the meantime north of the Somme, between Peronne and Arras, a second terrific battle was in progress with Arras and Amiens for its objectives and with the Third British army defending them. Progress was made by the Germans, but in the end here, too, they were finally checked.

Immediately there were put into effect by the Germans tactics which it has since been established are planned to characterize the German offensive throughout. This provides that the moment one of their drives is checked at any point, it is to be abandoned temporarily and a new drive started in a new sector. This is for the purpose, first, of avoiding useless losses, and, secondly, of engaging the British and French armies on such an extended front that all of their reserves will be called into action, rendering it possible for the Germans at the lost moment to strike a decisive blow at any favorable point that may develop.

With the checking of the German drive both north and south of the Somme, this operation, in accordance with the above tactics, was temporarily abandoned, and a fresh drive started north and south of Armentieres, with the French channel ports as the ultimate objectives. After more than a week of fiercest fighting, hardly had the allies begun successfully to check this drive, than unmistakable signs became apparent of preparations on the part of the Germans to open another drive in still another sector.

# WAREHOUSEMEN TO MEET IN OAKLAND

The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Warehousemen's Association will take place in this city July 4 to 6 inclusive. The delegates, numbering several hundred, will be entertained while here by members of the Alameda County Draymen's Association. The committee in charge consists of M. Bekin, M. A. Casenave, C. C. Parrish, W. P. Scott and H. E. Morton.

The opening day will be given over to the annual picnic and celebration of the convention opening, which is an institution with the members. The affair will be held at Bonita park. The following day the delegates will be taken on a sight-seeing trip through the east bay district, including Berkeley and the university grounds. There will be the annual convention luncheon at the Hotel Shattuck on that day, with the annual banquet at the Hotel Oakland in the evening.

On Saturday the delegates will visit San Francisco as guests of the California Transfer and Storage Association.

# MAUDE FEASTS ON MESH PURSE; DOCTORS WORRY

(By International News Service.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 15.—Mrs. W. W. Suttles, of this city, went to the Zoo and got too close to "Maude," the big elephant. "Maude" reached over and picked Mrs. Suttles up with her trunk. Of course, she fainted, dropped her silver meshbag, knitting bag and everything in it. "Maude," seeing the nice-looking mesh bag lying so near, gently laid Mrs. Suttles on the ground and proceeded to devour the meshbag, plus $20, the denomination of a bill there in. Now Mrs Suttles, after recovering from her exciting experience, is trying to figure some way to recover the twenty bucks, while all the Zoo specialists are closely watching "Maude" for symptoms of acute indigestion.

## Capt. Canfield Is Promoted to Major

Word has just reached Oakland that Captain George H. Canfield has been promoted to major, and now commands the Second Battalion of the 376th Regiment of Engineers at Camp Lewis.

Major Canfield lived at 1519 Alice street and enlisted before war was declared. He attended the first officers' school at the Presidio, winning a captain's commission and later was assigned to the 376th Regiment of Engineers and commanded D Company.

Major Canfield laid the foundation to his military training at the Omaha high school, where he advanced from private to captain, and has kept in touch with military affairs since that time. Prior to entering the army he was employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company as a civil engineer. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Canfield of Oakland.

SHOT IN HEART; LIVES.

LONDON, June 15.—A piece of shrapnel weighing one-seventh of an ounce has been extracted from the anterior wall of the heart of an English soldier at a hospital here. The patient was warned that the operation might kill him. When he came out from the influence of the anesthetic, he said that he felt like a new man.

# BUTCHERS WILL HOLD BARBECUE

An old-time Spanish barbecue, at which several tons of meat, cooked in big pits on hot stones, will be served to 20,000 men, women and children, will be a big feature of the annual outing and picnic of the Retail Butchers' Association of San Francisco and the Butchers' Board of Trade of Alameda County at Idora Park on Thursday, June 20.

Another event of the day will be the auctioning off of a prize Hereford steer from the state university farm at Davis which took first prize at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, for the benefit of the wool fund of the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

The steer, valued at $1500, is donated by the San Francisco Retail Butchers' Association. Miss Frances Stedman of Piedmont will head a group of twenty young ladies who will conduct the auction.

The barbecued meat will be served free to the visitors. The preparation of the meat is unique. It is carefully wrapped in cloth, soaked in water, and placed in pits on top of hot stones. The meat cooks for twelve or fifteen hours very slowly. When it emerges it is carved and served with French bread. It is highly seasoned before being placed in the pits. For hours before the meat is cooked charcoal fires heat the stones. After the meat is placed in the pit it is covered with earth.

Special features of the day will include running and swimming races, a dance in the evening and comedy races. Men, women and children will participate in the events.

Arranging for the affair are Yom Foz, H. Nolan, Jack Hayden, William Kunniche, E. Hunnies, R. Frommer, Bob Weiss, John Pachtner, A. S. Shapiro, Louis Armknecht, L. Zecher, Tom McKeon, William Harper, E. C. Souza, Ben Miller, J. Rush, Charles Miles, William Pitts, L. Schultz and L. J. Wilbur.


AT THE
NEW T & D THEATRE
Eleventh St. at Broadway

*70,000 men, women and children saw this here when it was presented before. 30,000 more will see it TODAY, MON. and TUES.*

**Show Begins 11 A.M.** *1:30, 3:50, 6:20 and 8:45 P.M.*

Ambassador James W. Gerard's Great Motion Picture,
Based on Facts, Not Fiction

"MY 4 YEARS IN GERMANY"

*YOU MUST SEE THIS AND YOUR CHILDREN MUST SEE IT TO obtain a clear idea of the system of lies and treachery that the United States faced before being forced into this great war.*

Inasmuch as President Wilson has requested that every American be given an opportunity to see Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany," the T. & D. is bringing this picture back at the following reduced prices, which should put it within the reach of every man, woman and child.

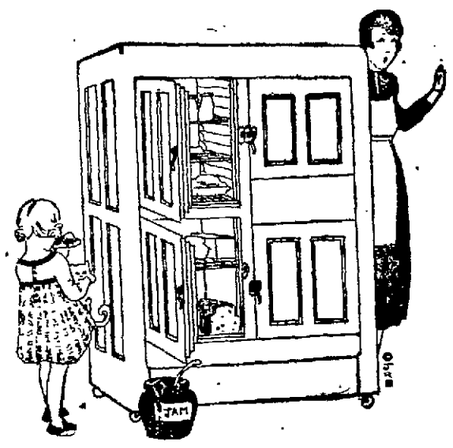
*Special Reduced Prices*—11 A. M. to 6 P. M., **15¢**
6 P. M. to 11, **20¢**—Loges, **30¢**—War Tax Extra

*COME TO MATINEES AND AVOID STANDING AT NIGHT!*

Hear ALLEN LANE'S original conception of "The Long, Long Trail"



YOUR SUMMER COMFORT



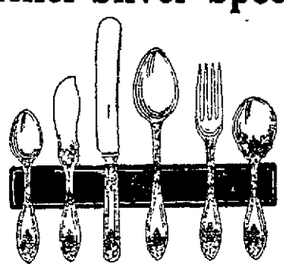
**It's Refrigerator Time**

The first warm days show the need of a good refrigerator if food is to be saved, and the family provided with cool, appetizing dishes.

**Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators**

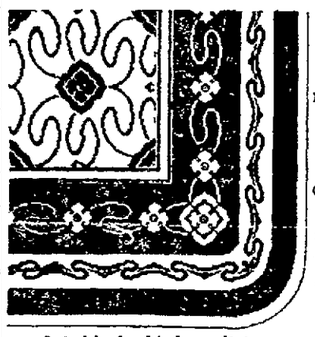
are ice-savers, and easily kept clean.
Ask to see refrigerators of the style illustrated—Priced
**$35.00 to $80.00**
Large size, white porcelain inside and out
**$165**
Other models from **$10.50** upward.
*For terms see schedule printed below.*

**Nickel Silver Special**



In a pretty grape pattern, as illustrated, this set of twenty-six pieces, solid nickel silver, at a remarkably low price. Six each of knives, forks, spoons, tablespoons, a butter knife and sugar spoon. Solid metal, can't wear off. Excellent for hard, every-day usage. Set special..**$3.95**
*TERMS IF DESIRED*

**Linoleum Rugs**



Very new, these neat rugs of good grade linoleum. Easily kept clean. Come in different shades and designs. Three sizes.

Suitable for kitchen, dining-room or breakfast room.

| *6x9 size* | *7.6x10.6* | *9x12* |
|---|---|---|
| **$8.25** | **$13.00** | **$16.50** |

**In Doors or Out**

depends very largely upon your furnishings. With the wonderful porch and garden furniture made today it is possible to spend a very comfortable vacation at home. Try it.

**Lawn Hammocks**

The canopy hammock-swing illustrated is of light gray duck, trimmed with dark green. The steel frame and loose fabric spring provide durability and comfort.

The same style hammock comes in khaki. May be purchased with or without canopy or stand. Inexpensive, too.

**Hammock Specials**

Regulation style hammock, large size, in striped canvas, with scalloped flounce and double stretcher ..... **$3.00**

**For Camping**

Large size woven cord hammock, built to hold heavy weight, folds pocket size. Special **$3.00**

A full line of canvas tents in all sizes. Complete with poles and pins.

**Bedding For the Camp or Summer Outing**

**Pillows**

Sanitary, all-feather pillows, 18x25, each..... **95¢**

Large size pillows, 20x26, all pure feathers, each **$1.50**

**Blankets**

Regulation U. S. army blankets, drab or gray, size 54x84 ..... **$10.00** each
Regulation U. S. army blankets, drab or gray, size 68x84 ..... **$12.00** each
Large thick cotton plaid blankets, 66x80 ..... **$6.00** pair
Cot or single-bed blanket, 54x70, gray cotton ..... **$2.00** pair

**Comforters**

Thick cotton comforter, cot size, 43x72, figured top, plain back ..... **$1.95**
Stitched cotton comforter, both sides dark figured. Just the thing for porch or camp ..... **$2.75**
Extra large, fine quality pure white laminated cotton filled comforters, with soft, khaki-colored plain covering. Serviceable..... **$6.75**

OLD HICKORY

**For Porch or Lawn**

there's nothing so serviceable as Old Hickory. May be left outdoors without injury. Inexpensive and smart as well. Tables, rustic swings and a variety of attractive pieces.

Chair, as illustrated ..... **$ 4.25**
Rocker, as illustrated ..... **$ 5.00**
Settee ..... **$12.00**

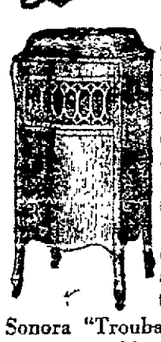
*DEMONSTRATION OF*
**LYKNU Furniture Polish**
*all this week in Breuner's Housewares Dept.*

Mid-month Columbia Records are in. Come and hear the new patriotic songs and jazz pieces.

**Vudor Porch Shades**

are sold in Oakland only at Breuner's. All sizes. Priced from **$3.50** to **$13.50**

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
**Sonora**
CLEAR AS A BELL



Before you decide on a phonograph, hear the Sonora, the talking machine which won the highest prize for tone quality at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Sold in Oakland only at Breuner's—and on such easy terms.

Sonora "Troubadour" ..... **$90**
$5 monthly
*No Interest* *No Extras*

Have the records charged to your account.

*Month's half Gone. How Many Thrift Stamps Have You Bought?*

**Breuner's**
CLAY STREET at 15th

*Every Thrift Stamp You Buy is a shot at the Kaiser!*

# BERLIN READY FOR PEACE OFFENSIVE

PARIS, June 15.—Berlin has not abandoned hope of obtaining a "good" German peace soon. The press is following with curiosity and interesst the preparations for a peace offensive, which seems to be clearly outlined and about to pass the newspaper domain into official circles. The Petit Journal voicing the unanimous opinion of its colleagues declares that German intrigue will fall before the unshakable will of the allies. The only possible peace for them is a peace of justice and civilization, it says.

The lull along the front of the German offensive is considered merely a period of preparation for new attacks. The six days of terrible fighting east of Montdidier realized mediocre gains and the Petit Parisien says that the German check gives a good reason for confidence, as the allied armies are increasing continuously. It is pointed out that the army of the German crown prince is exhausted and it is believed that Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, whose reserves are far from being equal to those under his command on March 21 will probably resume action on his portion of the front.

## *Cleanliness Adds to Morale of Army*

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Furnishing of safety razors, soap, hair brushes, combs, towels and tooth brushes to enlisted men in the American expeditionary forces in France has been put into effect, a War Department announcement today said.

General Pershing asked the supplying of toilet articles, on the ground that personal cleanliness increased the morale of his men.

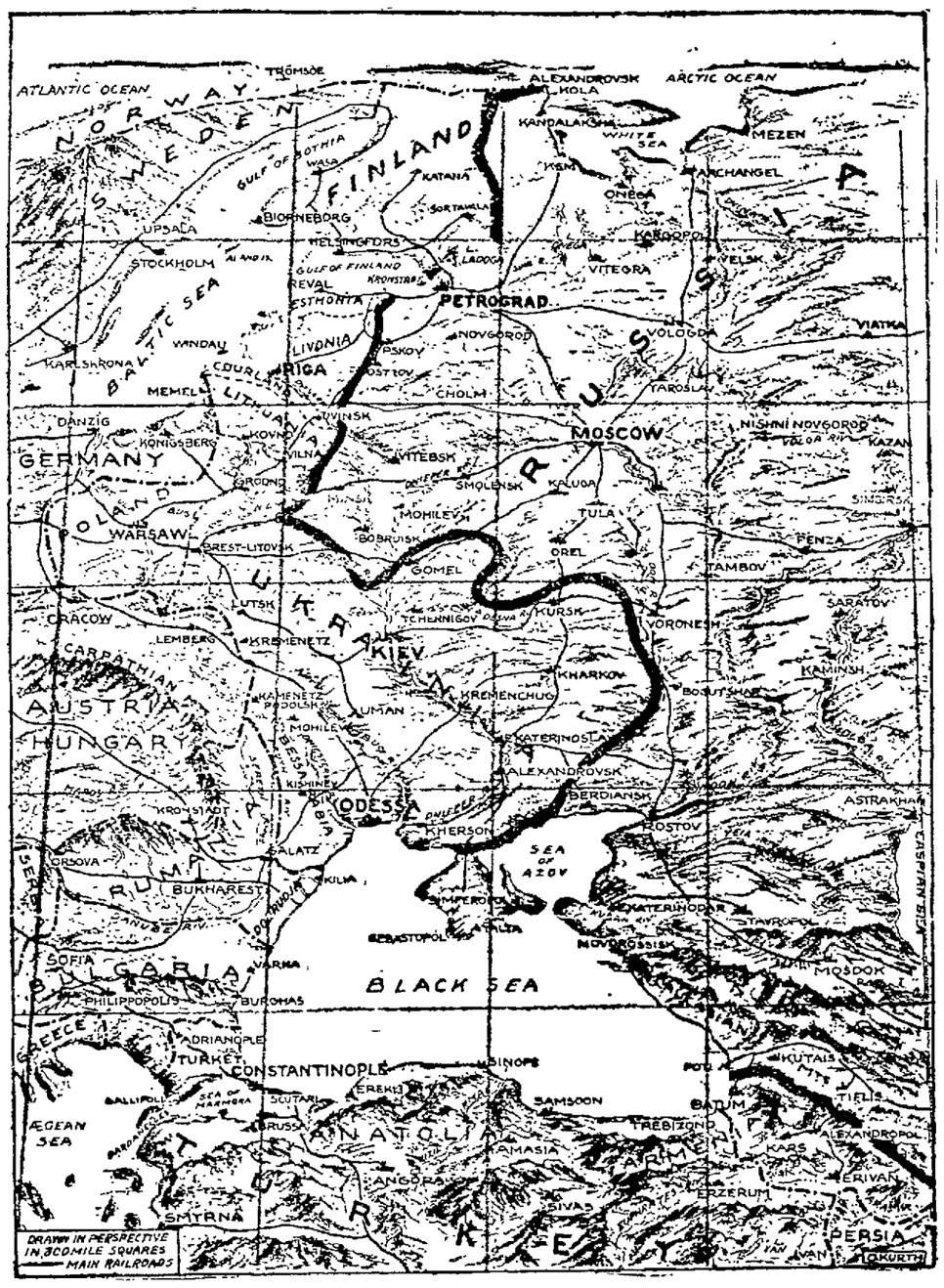
## *Stars and Stripes Honored by Samoans*

PAGO PAGO, June 15.—Native chiefs did honor to the Stars and Stripes on Flag Raising Day, April 17. Persons from all parts of Samoa were present and the crowd was said to be the largest that ever gathered on the island. The chieftains vied with Governor Poyer and Lieutenant-Commander Louie W. Strum in their addresses praising the flag and what it stood for. A program of athletic sports was one of the features.

## *Daylight Saving, Failure in Samoa*

PAGO PAGO, June 15.—Daylight saving proved to be a failure here. Acting under orders from the Secretary of the Navy, the Governor of American Samoa advanced the time one hour. Then it was discovered it did not work. As the islands are situated south of the Equator the days were getting shorter instead of longer. The regular sun time was more advantageous so the clocks were all ordered pushed back again.

*HOW RUSSIA HAS BEEN CUT UP BY THE GERMANS; KAISER PASSES OUT PART OF IT, BUT KEEPS MOST*




**Map shows how Russia has been sliced up by Hun rulers.**

**Area at left of heavy black line indicates portions of old Russian empire occupied by Germans. Poland Finland and Ukraine are under German heel. Germany has given Bessarabia away. The territory in the lower right belongs to Turkey and Germany controls other sections.**

# SEA LORD SCOFFS AT DIVER RAIDS

(Continued from Page 29.)

hope, may not prove incompatible—namely, co-operation in the main offensive with a measure of protection to local traffic."

The conversation passed to the manner in which the American naval forces have co-operated in the European waters.

"You know, of course," the first sea lord continued, "that for more than a year American men-of-war have been operating from Queenstown. It also has been known for some time that there are American ships in the Mediterranean. I do not think it can be regarded as a secret from the Germans that American men-of-war are also acting against the enemy off Gibraltar.

"This operation constitutes a remarkable testimonial to the strategic insight of the American naval authorities, who have not hesitated to send battleships to join the grand fleet in the North sea. I wonder how many people realize that the decision of the American naval authorities in sending ships across the Atlantic to defend American interests represents a unique triumph of a fundamental strategic principle. The naval historian, when his time comes to write, will not be blind to this notable action.

"And that reminds me to emphasize the fact that the object of the Germans is sending submarines to the American coast to sink shipping was to weaken the concordial between expert and civil opinion in the United States. Of that matter there is no shadow of doubt."

Speaking of the relations of the two navies, Admiral Wemyss said:

"On the broad lines of strategic policy complete unanimity exists. Admiral Benson and Admiral Mayo have both visited us and studied our naval plans. No officers could have exhibited keener gratitude of the naval situation. I find it difficult to express the gratitude of the British service to these officers and to Admiral Sims for the support they have given us. I am not exaggerating or camouflaging to borrow a word of the moment. Our relations could not be more cordial.

"The day-to-day procedure is simple. Every morning I hold a conference with the principal officers of the naval staff, and Admiral Sims is present as the representative of the United States fleet, joining freely in the discussion of the various subjects. I need not add that I keenly appreciate his help. At sea the same spirit of cordial co-operation exists.

"The American officers," continued the sea lord, "and men are first rate. It is impossible to pay too high tribute to the manner in which they settled down to this job of submarine hunting, and to the intelligence, resource and courage which they have exhibited.

"They came on the scene at the opportune moment. Our men had been in the mill for many weary months. Possibly the American people can hardly appreciate what it meant when these American officers and men crossed the Atlantic.

"They have been splendid, simply splendid. I have seen a number of the destroyers and conversed with a large number of officers. I also have had many reports and am not speaking of the aid the United States has rendered without full knowledge.

"Not only are the vessels well constructed and the officers and men thoroughly competent, but the organization is admirable. It was no small matter for so many ships to come across the Atlantic to fight in European waters. The decision raised several complicated problems in connection with supplies, but those problems have been surmounted with success. There has never been anything like it before in the history of naval warfare, and the development of the steam engine has rendered such co-operation more difficult than ever before, because the modern man-of-war is dependent on a constant stream of supplies of fuel, stores, food and other things, and is in need of frequent repairs."

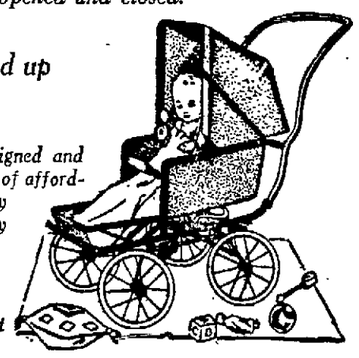
### ARMY FIRE FIGHTERS.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 15.—Fort Douglas, situated three miles from this city, headquarters of the Twentieth infantry and the location of one of the country's internment camps for enemy aliens, will soon have a fire-fighting force equal to any army post in the country. Already the men have been thoroughly drilled in fire-fighting and within a few weeks modern fire-fighting apparatus is to be installed. Buildings to house the apparatus are now being constructed

# GERMANS ADOPT BOLSHEVIK IDEA

LONDON, June 15.—German soldiers returning from Russia are imbued with Bolshevik ideas and are everywhere circulating revolutionary pamphlets, General Von Risberg said in the Reichstag during the Friday sitting, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. For this reason, he said, strict discipline was necessary in the army.

The sitting was marked by sharp attacks from members on the military authorities. Herr Mueller of Meiningen, criticising the preference system in use in the army, declared there were 3,700 officers in Bucharest, where they are useless. He charged, that active officers are kept as far as possible behind the front, that reserve officers are used in the firing line and that volunteer officers are sent to the front without proper training or passing the necessary examinations.

HAVE IT CHARGED
CHERRY'S
14th NEAR CLAY
FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES
BUY HOME FURNISHINGS ON
CREDIT!
PAY THE EASY WAY
*Cherry's Credit Terms Are Not Burdensome. You Are Simply Asked to*
"PAY AS YOU ARE PAID"
Folding Go-Carts
*—The kind that do not require the services of an expert mechanic every time they are opened and closed.*
$10.00 and up

*—Go-carts that have been designed and constructed with the idea in view of affording some comfort to the baby when placed therein. And they are built for long, hard service.*
Sulkies
*—We show a dandy assortment at $5.00 and up.*
—We show a comprehensive assortment of handsome *REED CARRIAGES* moderately priced.
*We display a most complete line of dependable home-furnishings and the prices are RIGHT.*
CHERRY'S FURNITURE STORE CLOSES AT 6 P. M.
*—In harmony with the aims of the Government and at the request of organized labor, this store closes Saturday at 6 o'clock.*
CHERRY'S—14TH, NEAR CLAY.

# Men Heroic Unto Their Deaths
## Pershing Reports on Gallant Acts

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The award of the distinguished service cross to six members of the American forces in France, four of whom are dead, was reported today by General Pershing. Those honored were Major Alexander Rasmussen, U. S. R., infantry; Sergeant Gray E. Swingle, engineers, Private Oscar Griffith, ambulance company; Private Frank J. Goldcamp, engineers, all of whom were killed or died of wounds, and Corporal Thomas A. Carroll, infantry and Private Leslie M. Lane infantry. The text of the communique follows:

"Section A—Northwest of Chateau Thierry the day was marked by heavy shelling, executed by the batteries of both sides and including the use of gas. There is nothing to report from the other points occupied by our troops.

"Yesterday our aviators shot down two hostile machines.

"Section B—In the Woevre on the night of June 11 to June 12, a German patrol captured an American sentry at a listening post. The sentry held two grenades from one of which he managed to remove the cap while he was being taken away. By striking this grenade against the other, then dropping them and making a sudden dash, he succeeded in escaping.

"The following distinguished service crosses have been awarded, four of which are posthumous:

"Corporal Thomas A. Carroll, infantry—'While a member of a patrol which was rushed by a greatly superior hostile patrol, opened fire on the enemy at fifteen yards and although severely wounded displayed marked coolness in covering the retirement of his patrol.'

"Major Alexander Rasmussen, U. S. R. infantry (posthumous)—'Proceeded to his post of command in spite of a heavy bombardment in order to save important papers and while thus engaged, was killed by shell fire.'

"Private Oscar Griffith, medical department, ambulance company (posthumous)—'Displayed extraordinary devotion to duty in going to the assistance of a wounded man and in remaining with him through a heavy bombardment until Private Griffith himself was killed.'

'Sergeant Gray E. Swingle, U. S. Engineers (posthumous)—'Was in command of a patrol sent out near Bois Destailloux on March 28, 1918. The patrol came under hostile machine gunfire and Sergeant Swingle was mortally wounded. He gave instructions to the patrol to return to their company commander and ordered them to leave him as the patrol was under fire and would in all probability be wiped out. Sergeant Swingle died within the enemy lines.'

### RESCUER IS KILLED.

"Private Frank J. Goldcamp, U. S. engineers (posthumous)—'Attempted to rescue Sergeant Swingle on March 29, his patrol leader, who was lying wounded within sight of his lines. While engaged in this work he came under hostile machine gun fire and was killed.'

"Private, First Class, Leslie M. Lane, infantry—'On the night of April 4 and 5 he was carrying rations to the men in the front trenches. He encountered a large enemy platoon who demanded his surrender. He refused to surrender and drew his pistol and killed the enemy platoon commander, causing the enemy raiding party to retire. During the encounter he was severely wounded by hand grenades. By his quickness of action he undoubtedly saved the lives of the men in our advanced listening posts.'"

Emergency addresses of American soldiers awarded the distinguished service cross follow: Major Alexander Rasmussen, Sherwood, Oregon; Sergeant Gray E. Swingle, Newark, Ohio; Corporal Thomas A. Carroll, Cincinnati, O.; Private Oscar Griffith, Gadsden, Alabama; Private Frank A. Goldcamp, Iron, Ohio.

# HUNS LIE ABOUT ARMY JACK-KNIFE

BEHIND BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE, May 15.—(Correspondence of Associated Press)—Every soldier in the British army in France is provided by the government, as part of his overseas kit, with a jack-knife.

The military jack-knife is built for service. It has only three parts, a big blade of Sheffield steel, a can opener and a "marlin spike." The whole thing clasps into a solid steel or bone handle four inches long, which is provided with a ring so that it can be hung to a belt.

The can opener is an indispensible part of the provision for a soldier's well-being at the front. Several important items of his daily menu are supplied to him in sealed cans.

The Sheffield blade has numerous uses too obvious to need mention, but it is noticeable that Tommy Atkins frequently uses it for purposes of eating in preference to the table knife in his kit.

The knife blade is also used constantly as a wood cutter. In the trenches the lighting of a brazier is frequently a difficult operation, owing to the vital necessity of avoiding smoke. The Germans have a strong antipathy to smoke, and the sight of it rising from the British trenches arouses in them disturbing evidence of envy, hatred, malice and uncharitableness. It is well therefore, to avoid smoke. So the wood for the brazier must be split up into thin sticks and shavings, and for this purpose the official jack knife is the ideal instrument.

When the soldier is withdrawn from the trenches it is his first duty to make himself and his belongings clean and presentable for inspection. Tommy hangs his coat on a peg and "shaves" it with the knife blade.

The marlin spike attachment is useful for prying open wooden boxes, for cleaning stones and mud out of the horses' hoofs, for adjusting belts and harness. Braziers for the trenches are made from biscuit tins punched full of holes to admit a draught.

The Germans were, for a long time, greatly puzzled by the marlin spike attachment which they found on every British prisoner's jack knife. They made great capital out of a story that it was used to gouge out the eyes of German wounded. In the official report of the British Prisoners of War Commission several instances of this fable are recorded.

Captain Beaman testified before the commission that he was berated by a German Colonel for permitting his men to use their marlin spikes on the eyes of German wounded. Captain Browne told the commission of listening to a Uhlan major who was giving a lecture and who exhibited a British jack knife, showing the marlin spike attachment and describing it as used for torturing German prisoners. The story appears to have been deliberately cooked up by the German military authorities for the consumption of their troops.

## *British Lad Takes Runaway Prisoners*

LONDON, June 15.—Two Germans who had escaped from a prison camp near London were walking along a road when they encountered a boy with a shotgun. From a newspaper picture he recognized them as fugitive enemies, and although his gun wasn't loaded, he forced the two to walk ahead of him to the nearest police station. The boy's name is Thomas Gibson. He is 17 years old and small for his age.

Dutch minister of foreign affairs, wrote:

"The question does not stand alone as an instance of the peculiar and unsound views adopted or invented by The Netherlands government during the present war in matters of international law."

NOTICE TO OAKLAND THEATER-GOERS!
*THE*
Macdonough Theatre is to Remain Open All Summer
¶ The last production of the Crane Wilbur players, including THOMAS CHATTERTON, who has been called Crane Wilbur's double, will be made next week, beginning tomorrow (Monday) night—the play being
"Broken Threads"
Mr. Guy C. Smith Announces
The Starring Engagement of
Mr. Ralph Herz
the highest salaried musical comedy star in America, at the
Macdonough
with a mammoth company of principals—and a swarm of singing girls in a series of *New Musical Farce*
REVUES
Beginning Monday, June 24.

# U. S. TRADEMARK FOR U. S. GOODS

LONDON, June 15.—The American Chamber of Commerce in London is taking a keen interest in the bill introduced by Representative Sims in the House of Representatives, providing for a national trade-mark to be supplied to American manufacturers and producers, under government license, and to be attached to goods of American origin.

This proposal has been discussed at a meeting of the Chamber and the views expressed were against it. One reason given for this opposition was that such an official mark might be indiscriminately applied to good, bad and indifferent American products, and would operate to the detriment of efficiently produced standardized goods of quality.

The chairman of the Trade Information Committee of the Chamber, Paul E. Derrick, says:

"The American Chamber of Commerce in London, with a membership of over 600, including representatives of most important American concerns engaged in commerce with Great Britain, considers the proposed law dangerous to American export trade interests in European markets unless the use of the proposed trade-mark be absolutely restricted to a standardized quality of goods. Such restriction is believed to be impractical, and impossible of efficient application.

"Further, it is believed that American goods selling to the general public in the British and other commercially developed European markets would in no way be benefited by such a disloyal symbol of foreign origin."

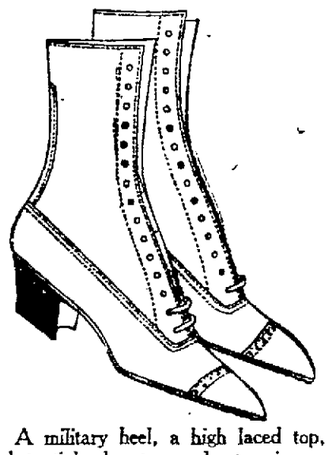
# DUTCH SAVE HUN SHIP, IS CHARGE

LONDON, June 15.—The direct charge that the Dutch government sheltered a German vessel at a Dutch port to save her from being captured by the British is made in a British despatch which has just been made public.

The ship was the Maria, 4000 tons, which entered the harbor of Tand Jong Priok, Java, Dutch East Indies, in May, 1916. She was flying the German mercantile flag, but is believed to have been a German auxiliary cruiser.

The correspondence between Great Britain and Holland on the subject contains some very sharp language. The British minister at The Hague in a letter to Jonkher Loudon, the

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years
by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store—
Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE
Dr. R. H. KLINE CO. Department B RED BANK, N. J.

For Out-of-Doors and Country Wear
Shoes for the Ladies
On country roads and in the rough places one's shoes are all-important. They must hold up and give comfort, or the day in the open is spoiled. In this space we make mention of ideal Summer and outing footwear.

A military heel, a high laced top, a substantial sole, at a moderate price mark—these are some of the things which make this high-grade Koko brown Russia calf, English model, so popular this season ..... $8.50
Another splendid Summer design is seen in a dark tan Russia calf English lace shoe, with military heel, priced at $8.00
Then there's a Koko brown Russia calf sport lace shoe, fashioned along English lines, with stitched saddle-strap effect and Neolin soles. The price.... $8.00
A Koko brown Russia calf sport Oxford, with Neolin sole, is priced at $6.50
June Specials in Ladies' Shoes
We are offering a varied assortment of fine new Summer models in ladies' high and low cut footwear at greatly reduced prices. Among these there are white Egyptian cloth pumps, gunmetal calf pumps, white Egyptian cloth lace shoes, patent leather button shoes with Louis XV heels, black and white lace shoes, black and white button shoes, Koko brown pumps and Oxfords, and various combinations. These are choicest $3.50, $5, $6, $6.50, $7.50, $8, $9 and $12 values—
Special
$2.85, $3.85, $4.85, $5.85
$6.25, $6.85, $8.75
*Will you need high-cut boots for mountain wear, hunting or hiking? If so, you will find them here in great variety.*
*Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention*
*Sole Agents for* HANAN SHOES *for Men and Women*
Rosenthal's INCORPORATED
SAN FRANCISCO
151-163 Post Street
734 Market Street
LOS ANGELES
737 South Broadway
469-471 TWELFTH ST.
Oakland

# "WIN WAR FIRST," WORD OF GOMPERS

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 15.—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor is opposed to discussion at this time of post-war labor problems.

Every energy of labor must be directed unswervingly to the single purpose of winning the war, he holds

Gompers' attitude became known during discussion today of a resolution offered the convention of the federation, in session here, calling for the appointment of a committee to cooperate with the government in planning industrial reorganization after the war.

Gompers stated that such matters are now in the labor board of the National Council of Defense and urged that the federation take no action. The resolution was defeated.

There were indications tonight that the convention may be adjourned next Wednesday or Thursday, half a week earlier than expected. Chief among these was the fact that James Golden, chairman of the committee on adjustments, made his official report three days ahead of schedule. General business of the convention has been expedited.

Consideration of resolutions probably will be completed Monday. Election of officers and selection of the next convention city are expected early in the week.

## *Women at Capwells Organize Auxiliary*

One of the largest Red Cross Auxiliaries in Oakland was organized last evening by the women employees of the H. C. Capwell Company. About 175 members signed the roll for active work, and weekly meetings will be held Thursday evenings at the store, the work to be supervised by Mrs. Cole, secretary of the headquarters surgical dressings committee, and others. Miss Kimball of the Development Committee, was present at the organization meeting and gave an impressive talk on the need, history and achievements of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Cole outlined the work to be done in an interesting address. This is the 137th auxiliary to be formed in Oakland.

The following officers of the new organization were elected: President, Miss Rebecca Rich; vice-president, Miss May Ratchford; secretary, Miss Jean Watson; treasurer, Miss N. F. Thomas; entertainment committee, Mrs. Henrietta Mansfield, Mrs. Alice Kirby, Miss Anna Gacciarino, Miss Loretta Sullivan and Miss Ruth Case.

## *Butte Police Tells of I. W. W. Sedition*

CHICAGO, June 15.—Several policemen of Butte, Mont., testified today in the I. W. W. trial of the attempt to hold an anti-conscription parade at Butte June 5, 1917.

Documents were placed in evidence to show that one John Korpi, who was active in the abortive demonstration, was a member of the I. W. W. at the time. Korpie, it was said, used abusive language to the police and carried a red flag.

One of the witnesses was Patrick Howe, a policeman who arrested Korpie.

"When I took him alady came up and slapped my face and used abusive languags," testified the officer.

### CYCLING PIONEER DIES.

LONDON, June 15.—Dr. T. J. Scholick, a pioneer of cycling, recently died at Streaham, aged 83. Many years ago he made a wooden tricycle which he used in paying professional calls as a doctor at Guildford. The machine weighed 145 pounds.

## Arthur Ramage Becomes Owner and Manager

*ARTHUR RAMAGE.*
*—Hartsook*

### Business of Popular Clothing Store to Be Enlarged for Increasing Patronage.

After negotiations extending over a period of several months a deal has been consummated whereby Arthur Ramage becomes owner and assumes complete management of the men's clothing establishment located at 1311-1317 Washington street and for the past four years known as Houts & Ramage.

Henceforth the business will be conducted under the name of the Arthur Ramage Company and the long-established and commendable policy of the house to merit, gain and retain the confidence of its customers will be as strictly adhered to in the future as in the past.

Mr. Ramage believes in giving a service that incorporates a little more than a business organization is actually expected to give—a service which pays big dividends in satisfaction.

The firm of Houts & Ramage was established but four years ago, and during that comparatively short period the store has built up a business which is nothing short of phenomenal.

Realizing the urgent need of more floor space, Mr. Ramage has decided to convert the third floor of his store—an immense room which in the past has been used as a warehouse for reserve stock—into a modern display and sales room.

Skilled workmen are engaged in making the necessary alterations and when this work is completed there will have been added to the Arthur Ramage Company store another splendidly lighted, thoroughly ventilated and faultlessly arranged sales department.

The main clothing department of the Arthur Ramage Company is located on the first floor, where an extensive and carefully-selected line of men's and youths' suits is artistically displayed. Prominently featured in this comprehensive showing are the Stein Bloch and Fashion Park clothes, for which the Arthur Ramage Company has the exclusive agency in this city.

Everything that is new and desirable in men's hats and haberdashery is always carried in plentiful variety at this store.

On the second floor is shown the largest assortment of children's wearing apparel exhibited in Oakland.

Arthur Ramage has been actively engaged in the clothing business in Oakland for eighteen years and his unfaltering industry, business methods, integrity and exceptional ability are well known.

# SHIP BUILDERS TO SWELL CHORUS

A great chorus of 1000 male voices is now being organized at the Moore Shipbuilding Company yards and will have its first community sing at the triple launching at the company yards July 4, 1918.

It will be accompanied by the Moore military band, a fine organization of the employees of the yard.

The chorus is being instructed by John W. McKenzie, who will be remembered as the director of the great community chorus of 20,000 voices which sang at the Christmas eve festival in San Francisco.

It is the intention of the management to make the Moore Shipbuilding Company's chorus a permanent organization and the largest in America.

The first rehearsal took place last Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. and was very successful. Rehearsals will be held every Wednesday evening at 8:15 at Chabot hall, Eleventh and Jefferson streets.

McKenzie says the last rehearsal displayed some of the finest voices he has ever heard in his experience.

Employees of the company desirous of joining are requested to attend the next rehearsal.

# PLATINUM JEWEL BUYER, SLACKER

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The newest type of slacker and one who is doing his country a great amount of harm is the man or woman who buys or even encourages the purchase of platinum jewelry, according to the United States bureau of mines. For the country is and for many years will be desperately in need of the scarce and precious platinum in its industrial work and must have it if the war machine is to go full speed ahead.

A plan proposed by federal officials would stop the use of platinum in jewelry, not only for the war, but for all time. Officials of the government who are in touch with the situation are filled with apprehension as to the future supply of platinum. As far as can be learned it is believed that, aside from the large amount of platinum metals in manufactured jewelry, a large part of which is in private ownership, there is less than 25 per cent of the normal stock of unmanufactured platinum in this country available for war needs.

## *Store to Celebrate Birthday With Sale*

Tomorrow morning the 28 stores of The Owl Drug Co. begin a bargain celebration in honor of the twenty-sixth birthday of the company.

This institution has come to be one of the most-talked-of concerns in the West. The coast is well covered with Owl stores and a group is being formed in the Middle West. Stores are already in operation in Chicago, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

The first Owl drug store was established in San Francisco in 1892. At the time of the fire in 1906 the company owned and operated four stores and laboratory. Quickly recovering from this set-back, stores were again opened as fast as choice locations could be secured, until at the present time eight stores are operated in the "home town." In the meantime stores had been opened in Oakland, Los Angeles and Sacramento and the chain has been growing steadily ever since. The number of customers served grew from 250,000 in 1892 to more than 12,000,000 in 1917. The volume of business from a financial standpoint has grown in the same proportion.

R. E. Miller, the organizer of the company, is still its president and directing head, and he is surrounded largely by men who started in the business with him. War conditions have not stopped the growth of the Owl Drug Company; five stores have been opened within the last ten months and preparations are being made for a new one in Seattle.

## *Rotarians to Report On Work Among Boys*

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15.—The reports of committees will be one of the features of the International Association of Rotary Clubs convention to be held here June 24 to 28. The committee on the work among boys has one of the most interesting reports of the various committees. It has held numerous conferences with boy specialists during the past year and will present its report:

"A Program for the Boys of the City."

The program will answer these questions: "How Many Boy Scouts Should We Have in Our Town?" "How Many Boys' Clubs?" "What Should the Y. M. C. A. Be Equipped to Do?"

The committee on education will report on the progress made on the work outlined at the convention in Atlanta last year.

## *Hoe for Sport and Also for Victory*

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 15.—Providence folk will take their recreation in their vegetable gardens this summer, if the Providence board of recreation has its way. Canning is suggested as an alternative recreation, in publicity matter sent out by the board.

The board is recommending hoes as substitutes for golf sticks, and has distributed 500 manuals of the national war garden commission among the amateur gardeners.


# GIVE POSLAM A CHANCE AT THOSE PIMPLES

Your friends and associates would rather see you without Pimples. It can only be detrimental to you to tolerate them. Why not be rid of this cause of embarrassment? You can do so easily with Poslam's help.

Get some Poslam today and spread it over the Pimples tonight. Continue until they have disappeared. You will probably have some Poslam left over to treat Burns, Itching Scalp, Itching Feet Chilblains, Irritations. You will be amazed to find that it goes so far and does so much.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.—Advertisement.


# MUSIC

Continuing its policy of giving the public free organ and musical recitals, the T. & D. Theater announces another attractive program of selections next Sunday, June 23. Allen Lane will play a number of popular and classical selectons on the organ, while the Swaey Sisters, phenomenal child musicians, will give violin and piano recitals.

The program follows:

By Allen Lane

1. Selection, "La Boheme".....Puccini
2. (a) Barcarolle from "Love Tales of Hoffman".....Offenbach
   (b) "At Dawning".....Cadman
   (c) "The Rosary".....Nevin
3. (a) Waltz, Op. No. 2.....Chopin
   (b) Waltz, Op. No. 1.....Chopin
4. Swaey Sisters, violin and piano recital.
5. "Till the Clouds Roll By".....Kern

* * *

Edgar S. Kelley, composer, lecturer and lecturer on musical topics, of New York City, will conduct courses at the University of California, Summer Session in music, commencing June 24, 1918. Kelley has been special instructor in composition in the New York College of Music since 1896 and at one time occupied the position of acting professor musical theory in Yale University. He is the author of an opera and has provided the music for a large number of dramatic representations including Ben Hur, Kelley is at present the holder of the composition fellowship at the Western College, Oxford, Ohio, and is director of theory of the music department. He is the author of "Chopin the Composer." In addition to a course in the History of Music which Kelley will emphasize, he will give courses in the appreciation of music and the relationship of music to the other arts, in music's debt to literature, on modern tendencies, and on the history of music.

# THESE REGISTERED IN DISTRICT NO. 2

Registrants under the new draft law listed in Alameda county district No. 2, comprising the southern end of the county, are as follows:

Christian H. Burchardi, William A. Bundy, Ferdinand F. Moore, Manuel J. Caldeira, Manuel E. Rose, Lloyd A. Wales, Manuel P. Silva, Manuel N. Silva, William P. Bell, Joe L. Furtado, George A. Costa, Shuichi Kasugai, Joseph A. Brown, John B. Telles, Joseph Frates, Arthur Isador Brown, Joe Silva Frates, Bernhardt Hansen, Jesse M. Rasmussen, Manuel F. Cunha, Joseph T. Dutra, Joseph P. Mitchell, Gabriel F. Colto, Alfred Simmen, Joseph Martin, Manuel L. Silva, Peter J. Boggini, Jos. F. Theodoza, Tony Fernandez, Edward F. Dolan, Adolph Grisel.

Pierce J. Grant, Chas. Seller, Nils McC. Quist, Francesco Deuseblo, Joseph S. Bettencourt, Kojiro Yoshida, John A. Silva, Joseph E. Francis, Antonio Rodgers, Tony Deas, Ernest Camacho, Walter N. Chaplin, Frederick G. Mello, Matthew E. Silva, Tatsul Nakagawa, Joseph P. Cunha, Ernest Ebarolle, Reginald H. P. Wallis, Arthur W. Galvin, Frank S. Bettencourt, James K. Hawley, Joe S. Mello, Arthur Rodgers, John J. O'Kane, George E. Santos, Eldred King, Tony Mezza, George McDonald, Emil E. Brisacher, Esmond F. Tyler, Cornelius P. Frydendal, Donald C. Gibson, Gustav F. Koopman, Claude A. Beraudiere, William P. Brilhante, Fortuna A. Vargas, Joe Mello, Percy Jensen Groth, Godfrey C. Williams, John A. Marshall, Peter D. Croak, Tony J. Correa, Charley J. Zamora, George Olivera, Frank L. Silva, Louis K. Silva, Bryan T. Byrne, Edward E. Ellsworth, Ralph R. Guilianelli, Anthony L. Pimentel, Manuel J. Breito, Antone S. Dutra, Horace K. Welcome, Frank F. Hendricks, Joe Hendricks, Frank G. Rose, Charles [illegible]

Manuel Angelo, Alfred Maria Rose, Joseph Schenone, Frank F. Faria, Joseph E. Goularte, Ernesto Franetta, Antone Andre Jr., Mikel J. Sequeira, Alfred Saramento, Marion Soares, Fred D. Beck, Pete Alberigi, Manuel S. Lewis, Manuel Pestana, William A. Andrade, Blas Cordova, Frank E. Moniz, Manuel Alcalde, Joseph J. Vargas, Frank Ordonez, Antonio Donarri, George L. Duarte, James C. Prowse, Orollo Garcia, Louis A. Johnson, Tony A. Santos, Frank E. Machado, Albert E. Hudson, James R. Toon, Manuel M. Raymond, Stafford L. Warren, Alfred Francis, Shiroji Sakaki, Joseph F. Borge, Albert S. Gonsalves, Manuel G. Silva, Wilbur C. Ostrander, Herbert A. Egan, William F. Gouveia, Jeff McAuley, Manuel Silva, Harry Vargas, Hikoichi Tajima, John Thomas Amaral, Frank P. Correa, Leslie P. Bernett, Antonio Lopez, Frank Rose Jr., Leslie Robert Myers, Risaku Nishiyana, Arthur Gerhart Middents, Joshua D. de Souza, Enji Morishige, Ray Harcourt, Andra Lima, John P. Costa, Abel M. Azevedo, Ratista S. Machado, Jasper D. Phillips, William E Trenouth, Harold Henningsen, Manuel Corriera, Leon Claverie, Vasilija Kecman, Constantino Tona.

Joe G. Duarte, Manuel Marciel, Arthur Gallardo, James Nelson, Joaquin E Dovalle, Joseph J. Rodgers, Walter H. Bonde, Antonio S. Gomes, Manuel J. Nunes, John G. Muniz, Harold Dutra, Joe Madeiros, George Lund, John S. George, William G. Mello, Hisao Tsubov, Edward J. Vargas, Tony E. Roach, Arthur Mosegard, Manuel Marshall, Joseph Enos Correra, Manuel Dutra, Richard Antone Silva, Frank V. Pacheco, Albert F. Costa, Harold R. Kilgore, Manuel E. Gomes, George J. Rose, Chris E Nielsen, Charles L. Martin, Manuel Rabello, Rolland Joseph Silveris, Carl H. Nielsen, Victor J. Silveria, Joe T. Lima, Henry Goveia, Chozo Ishiwata, Joe S. Cardoza, Robert E. Lee, John S. Acord, Joe P. Mello, Clarence M. Glass, Erenio R. Aton, Lucas Elgorde.

## *Drafted Men Learn Auto Truck Driving*

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15.—Three thousand drafted men began to arrive here today for a two months' course in truck driving and automobile mechanics at two of the largest training schools in the Middle West. Two large automobile and tractor schools were converted into training schools for the army early in April. The first 500 men arrived April 5 and were graduated June 10.

One of the schools, located in North Kansas City, has been enlarged to take care of 1500 students, while the other, located near the Union Station, has been enlarged to the same capacity.

The success of the first camp so greatly surprised the school authorities and army officials that plans were made immediately to enlarge the work.

## *Political Police Among Bavarians*

NEW YORK, June 15.—The Passauer Zeitung of Passau, Bavaria says that the notorious Perlin political police has established a branch in Munich, the operations of which has "fallen on the nerves" of the Bavarian government and the Bavarian war industry. The Berlin political police, the paper says persecuted not only Red (Socialist), but also Black (pacifists) which latter maintained in Rome and Vienna various secret avenues of communication which were not agreeable to the British political secret organization.

## *Horses and Mules Cremated in Barn*

HAMILTON CITY, June 15.—Twenty-five head of horses and mules were burned alive when a big hay-filled barn on the Mills Orchard Company's place, near here, was destroyed by fire. The loss is placed at $8000, with insurance carried amounting to $6500.

The cause of the fire is ascribed to spontaneous combustion.

# MURCELL WRITES OF U. S. TROOPS

Charles Murcell, Oakland attorney, has received a letter from his son, U. C. Murcell, with the headquarters battalion of the Twentieth Battalion in France. Murcell has been traveling over a considerable amount of territory with his contingent and he gives some interesting impressions.

"I have been very busy after completing a 750-mile trip," he writes. "I have seen a great deal more than most of the boys. Uncle Sam has certainly entered the war in earnest. If the people in the United States could see just what he has done and is at present doing it would open their eyes. Even here in France I did not realize the amount of work that he had done until I went and saw for myself. I made the trip with Captain W. DuB. Brookings of San Francisco, who was connected with the R. & O. Lumber Company of that city.

"During my trip I went through many small towns. The towns away from the front are as quiet as a graveyard. All one sees in these towns are women and children and old, old men. Of course the towns and cities just behind the lines are alive with people, as this city is. I had the pleasure of going to and visiting the city in which is situated general headquarters. I went through the headquarters and, by the way, saw General Pershing. He has grown a great deal whiter than when I saw him in San Francisco.

"The Germans realize that no matter what happens they are destined to lose. Every day that we hold out we are just that much stronger, and Germany is that much weaker. I would like to tell you a lot about our troops over here. The Germans already respect them as fighters."

During air raids or long-range bombardments of the French capital American Red Cross ambulances have almost invariably been first on the scene of any casualties.

## *AIRPLANES DANCE OVER SACRAMENTO*

SACRAMENTO, June 15.—A fleet of five air planes from Mather Field flew over Sacramento today carrying military aviators who came to greet Major Delos Emmons, commandant of the field, who arrived from Washington to assume his new duties.

The aviators maneuvered over the city for the time, looping the loop and diving. After an exhibition lasting twenty minutes the pilots turned their airships toward Mather Field. Thousands of people witnessed the flight over the city.

# TRIES TO FORCE PROHIBITION ISSUE

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Another attempt to force the prohibition issue was made in the House today by Representative Randall of California, who introduced a resolution calling on the food administration to report to the House the quantity of foodstuffs used in the production of alcohol for the manufacture of explosives and munitions.

"It is proposed by this resolution," Randall said, "to develop the fact that vast quantities of food material is used for this purpose, all of which might be avoided by exercising the power granted in the food control act of last year to commandeer and redistill spirits in bond.

## *School of Medicine Faculty Patriotic*

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 15.—More than one-third of the faculty of the school of medicine of the University of Minnesota is in active service in the army and navy, Dr. R. O. Beard, assistant dean of that school, said today. Difficulty is being encountered in filling places of the medical men who enter service.

# RED CROSS RALLY PLANS COMPLETED

Reports of the second War Fund campaign and of the work of the production department of the Red Cross will be heard at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Auditorium Theataer, when the most important work of the organization will be reviewed. Mrs. H. K. Davis, of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., Joseph R. Knowland, and several other speakers will be heard. Chairmen of all auxiliaries have been asked by the central organization to announce the meeting, as have pastors of various churches.

The Red Cross will start its classes in first aid and elementary hygiene and in home care of the sick Monday. They will be taught at the Fremont and Technical high schools from 10:30 to 12 every day.

Evening classes in the same subjects are planned shortly. These classes will be open to women from 16 to 35, and are designed to qualify them to take the place, in case of emergency, of graduate nurses who may be called to the front.

## *Steamship Raised From Hawk Inlet*

SEATTLE, June 15.—The steamship Admiral Evans, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's line, which struck a rock in Hawk Inlet last March, was floated today, according to word received by the Merchants' Exchange here. A cofferdam was built around the vessel and after the water had been pumped out the hole torn in the hull was patched.

### FOR AERIAL MAILS.

HONOLULU, June 15.—Aerial mail service among the islands of the group is the hope of Postmaster H. D. MacAdam. He has written to the postmaster general submitting his plan and suggesting that army planes can be used to carry mail from Honolulu to the various islands.


Oakland — TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY — Oakland

*The Little Things That Count—THRIFT STAMPS—Buy Them Often*

# SUITS REDUCED

*For the purpose of reducing our stock of Spring and Summer Suits we have made most liberal price reductions.*

***Many Pleasing Models Now Offered at***

**$23.75 $34.50 $39.50**

*These fetching Suits are fashionably tailored, finely finished and excellent in quality. There are tailored models, Vestee effects, Ripple backs, Eton Suits and Novelties in the popular Blues, Blacks and Summer Colors*

# SUMMER SILKS

***A Pleasing and Comprehensive Assortment***

TUB SILKS in pretty single and cluster stripes—Yard width—Price, per yard ..... **$1.50**

STRIPED and POLKA DOT PONGEE in very desirable colorings. Just the thing for outing garments—30 to 36 inches wide. Yard ..... **$1.25** TO **$1.50**

GEORGETTE CREPES in very stylish patterns on white and colored grounds—40 inches wide. Price, per yard ..... **$1.85**

PONGEE is one of the most desirable summer fabrics for dresses, waists and shirts. We are showing a very fine selection and offering unusual values—33 inches wide, price **75¢** per yard. Extra quality in full yard width, very heavy weight and fine finish, priced at **$1.50, $1.75** and **$2** per yard.

# SUMMER DRESS GOODS

NEW WOOL JERSEY, most fashionable of woolen fabrics and very durable. We are showing a complete assortment of the best colors, including the beautiful shades of Peacock, Beige, Fawn, Silver and Rose—54 inches wide. Price, per yard ..... **$4.50**

NEW STRIPE SKIRTINGS in Black and White—also Black and White with color stripes of Brown, Red and Blue—56 inches wide. Price, per yard ..... **$2.50**

ALL-WOOL CHALLIES in fancy stripes and floral designs—also bordered Challies in Sand, Golden Brown and Blue. Price, per yard ..... **$1.00**

SILK and COTTON CREPES for fancy dresses; beautiful colors of Cadet Blue, Navy, Marine and Light Pink. Price, per yard ..... **$1.25**



# Isn't It About Time You Were Getting a Rex Phonograph?

All your friends, nearly, have gotten them while our great offer has been on. Why don't you get yours now? Our amazing offer will put one into your home.

# FREE

ONE OF THESE LOVELY, BIG

# $50 REX PHONOGRAPHS

Read the offer below. Get a fine Talking Machine and still save the whole cost price. Highest grade instruments, finest tone.

Handsomely finished in Fumed Oak, Golden Oak and Early English. Full size and play with a sapphire jewel-point needle that does not have to be changed.

## DON'T DELAY—ORDER TODAY

Just agree to buy a limited number of Rex Double Disc Records at 75c each, taking at least one record a week, and we send you the phonograph at once free.

SPECIAL TERMS TO OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

## The Stern Talking Machine Co.

1432 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

1085 Market Street, near Seventh, San Francisco
721 MacDonald Avenue, Richmond, Cal.



# SHIRLEY TREATMENT FOR CANCER

Strictly a non-operative treatment. NO KNIFE, NO BLOOD AND WITH LITTLE OR NO PAIN. Our method of application positively kills every particle of diseased tissue.

REMEMBER the danger signal is a sore that does not heal or the rapid increase in growth in a lump, wart, mole or scab which may have been present a long time. If these conditions appear in an individual over 40 years of age, they are NEARLY ALWAYS OF A MALIGNANT NATURE and should be given immediate attention.

Send for my 64-page (free) book with names and testimonials of cured patients. Office hours, 9:30 to 3:30; Sundays by appointment. EXAMINATION FREE.

CHAS. STIRLING, M.D.
253 Twelfth St. Oakland, Cal.
—Advertisement.



# Pathe Records

Howard E. Brillhart,

531 13th

Photo Engraving at TRIBUNE Office.



FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS TO SACRAMENTO

Leave OAKLAND Daily Except as Noted.

| | |
|---|---|
| 7:50a | S. V. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico. Observation Car. |
| 8:30a | Concord, Diablo and Way Stations. |
| 9:30a | THE COMET — Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Obser. Car. Pinehurst, Concord. Sun. & Holidays |
| 10:10a | Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way |
| 11:50a | Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way |
| 1:30p | Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Point. |
| 3:30p | Concord, Diablo and Way Stations. |
| 4:30p | THE METEOR — Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa. Observation Car. |
| 5:09p | Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday. |
| 5:50p | Pittsburg and Way, Sun. only. |
| 6:30p | Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way. |
| 8:30p | |

OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY
Depot, 40th and Shafter Ave. Phone Pied. 6740



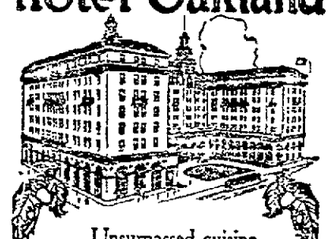
STEAMERS FOR

PORTLAND LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO & PORTLAND S. S. CO.
[illegible] Market St., S. F. Phone Sutter 3344


Berkeley Branch Office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 2011 Shattuck avenue.


# Hotel Oakland



Unsurpassed cuisine
Excellent service

*Dinner dansant in Ivory Ballroom every Saturday till 1 o'clock*

Attractive rates to permanent guests

W. C. JURGENS, Mgr.

# NEW MACHINE GUNS WORKED FOR OFFICERS

CAMP KEARNY, June 15.—All officers of the Fortieth division were requested to attend a demonstration of the Browning heavy machine gun on a combat range here today. The Browning guns, which have been in use here only a few days, were fired by the heavy machine gun school.

The demonstration was markedly different from the machine gun barrage [illegible] about a month ago. In the barrage demonstration the guns were not visible from the observation point, nor was the angle of fire such as to cause bullets to throw up any quantity of dust. Today's demonstration provided for work at a much closer range, with the observation point behind the guns.

Standing in rows on a hillside, the officers saw the guns a little further down the hill and could look across two valleys to the targets. When the firing began it was easy to locate the bullets by the dust, as the fire was direct and not at the extreme range of the first demonstration.

The guns were fired in several ways and under varying conditions. The targets, a column of cardboard "huns" in squad formation and a skirmish line of "hun" targets, were riddled. At the front of the column, where fire was concentrated, targets literally were torn to pieces.

# TRIBUNE CHEERS BOYS 'OVER THERE'

"News from home" is what Private R. Grey, with the headquarter's division of the 162d Engineers, calls the "New Building Edition" of The TRIBUNE, which recently came into his hands. Young Grey, who is an Oakland boy, pays high tribute to the fighting spirit of the men in the trenches, who he says will make the enemy realize "they have hit something hard."

CHEERED BY TRIBUNE.

In a letter, under date of May 24, from France, he sends the following:

"American Expeditionary Force, May 24, 1918.

"Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal. Gentlemen: The 'New Building Edition' of The Oakland TRIBUNE, dated March 30, 1918, recently reached this neck of the woods in France. There are several Oakland boys in this regiment and these few lines are just to let you know how good it was to see our 'home town paper.' It was the first news we had received that The TRIBUNE was moving into such a fine home with such modern equipment, and we rejoice with the rest of Oakland that such excellent newspaper service will now be furnished to Alameda county and its neighboring counties. The news from home helps to shorten the 7000 miles or so that separates us and carries us back for the moment to our friends and the city we love so well. We have traveled across the United States and seen considerable of France, and Oakland looks better to us now than ever before. And when this 'scrap' is over 'over here' we're going to come right back and we're going to stay. This is why we take the liberty of telling you what a genuine treat it was to see again our old friend, The TRIBUNE, and glean the morsels of 'home town' news from the pages we have read over so often just a short time ago.

ARE REAL STUFF.

"The boys are rounding up in fine shape and when one sees a U. S. regiment march by, with the music playing and the colors flying, you know that the 'Yanks' are the real stuff and will bring home the bacon in this war. The boys we have seen are in fine spirits and rarin' to go; they are a scrappy, sturdy-looking bunch, and are determined to conduct themselves so that Uncle Sam will have good reason to be proud of his fighting forces in France. We know what we are up against and that no easy job confronts us, but this only spurs us on to train harder, so that when the Boches do strike they will realize 'toute de suit' that they have hit something hard. The motto of the French at Verdun, 'They shall not pass' (ils no passeront pas) still applies and we hope to make it good now just as the French did at Verdun.

"We close with kind regards and wishing The TRIBUNE the big success that we know it merits

"Sincerely, R. GREY.

"For the Oakland boys in the 162d.

"P. S.—Have borrowed the company's typewriter for this, as my handwriting is none too legible

"From Private R. Grey, Headquarters Company, 162d Infantry, American E. F., France."

BONE DRY ISLANDS.

HONOLULU, June 15.—"Bone dry" prohibition for all the islands of the Hawaiian group for the period of the war is assured by the passage of the Sheppard prohibition bill by Congress. It becomes effective August 25, to continue until two years after peace, at which period its continuance may be submitted to a plebescite. The measure makes exceptions only for medicinal, sacramental and scientific purposes. Imports of liquor for private consumption or even keeping it in the home are barred


## Rheumatism

### A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent, simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair?

Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 7 D, Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.


## Sends Three Sons to Do Their Duty to Their Country

FRANK W. BILLINGTON (top), LESLIE A. BILLINGTON, ROBERT B. BILLINGTON.

### Frank Billington of The TRIBUNE Watches War News With Special Interest.

Three sons of Frank Billington, for many years foreman of The TRIBUNE stereotyping department, have enlisted in the United States Army and are expecting to be sent to France before long. Two of these sons, Robert and Frank, were employed on The TRIBUNE, the former for nine years and the latter for one year. The young men are grandsons of the late E. R. Waterman, who came to California in 1849 and had much to do with the history of the State.

Frank W. Billington, who is 19 years old, is now with the 329th Aero Squad, at Selfridge Field, Michigan. Leslie A. Billington, aged 23, is with the medical detachment of the Thirteenth Infantry at Camp Fremont, and Robert B. Billington, aged 25, is with the same detachment.

# WAR BRIDE WARS TO HOLD HER JOB

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., June 15.—What is to be the lot of the "teacher-war bride"?

It has fallen to the San Bernardino Board of Education to set a precedent in the matter and, despite strenuous objection, the board has decided to enforce its rule that teachers cannot be teachers and be married too.

It was the case of Miss Ida Elizabeth Davis of the high school which brought forth the decision. Miss Davis admitted that she had married Sergeant Earl S. Eccleston of Camp Lewis last April and had taught for weeks after her marriage without the secret becoming known or without the principal of the school noticing any falling off in her teaching ability.

"I cannot live on a soldier's pay. I must work. What shall I do?" was the way Miss Davis put her case before the board.

"Does it make no difference to the board that this is war time? My husband is leaving for the front in a few months. Has the board a right to say that I cannot marry him and still hold my position?"

"My husband will not be with me. He will be at the front. He has been in camp all along. I was married at Eastertide. Even the principal, L. L. Beeman, admits he could discover no difference in my work.

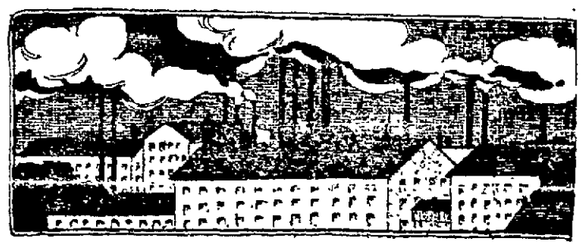
"I question the right, anyway, of a school board setting aside 'love months' and 'anti-romance' months for women teachers. Being married in no way affects my mental capacity. In times of peace I make no protest. But war time is different. I have spent years training myself to teach language and history. And I expect to teach. That is my profession. No one has a right to take it from me."

But the board was firm and Mrs. Eccleston lost her place.

It is probable that a considerable proportion of the American wounded will be transported from France to England for treatment. For that reason American Red Cross activities in Britain probably will be extended.


Capwells — *Put a Thrift Stamp at the head of your shopping lists. Buy them systematically* — Capwells

# Mill Experiment Sale



## of thousands of yards of lovely

# Wash Fabrics

*AT NEARLY HALF PRICE*

## An annual sales event spectacular in its economies

Once again, and despite the war, CAPWELLS have been able to secure these bargains. Each season the manufacturers of Wash Fabrics make up a great many patterns from which they choose the style, weight and patterns for their regular wholesale stocks. The other patterns, which are perfect in weave and vary perhaps only in the width of a stripe, the size of a pattern or in weight, are sold to favored retailers at the close of the manufacturers' season. We were allowed a generous portion and are again in the happy position of being able to offer our customers great economy without any sacrifice of quality or style.

## Divided into three money-saving lots

*LOT I—Mill Experiments of*
**Fancy Wash Fabrics**
**Regular 25c values for, yard**
An unusually beautiful assortment of modeties, voiles and lawns in light and tinted grounds with floral and rosebud patterns. **14c**

*LOT II—Mill Experiments of*
**35c Fancy Wash Weaves**
Fine printed voiles in attractive patterns, white and tinted grounds in floral effects. Width 38 inches. **23c**

*LOT III—Mill Experiments of*
**50c Fancy Dress Cottons**
This lot includes fancy silk-mixed crepes, floral silk-mixed mulls, fancy sport skirting, fancy cotton pongee and 36-inch Bengaline. A very wonderful collection of fabrics. **29c** YARD

## Lovely, New Wash Frocks

New arrivals in wash dresses, organdies, voiles, ginghams, chambray, linens and cotton scrims. Smart models as desirable as they are spic and span. The style variety from which to choose is broad enough to meet every taste. There are many lovely combinations of plain and figured materials, some with cunning vestees of organdie, net, lace or pique. Tunics are prominent as are also quaint ruffled skirts.

Styles for every occasion, for service, house, vacation, afternoon, gardening, automobiling and picnicking.

Prices—**$5.95, $6.95 to $39.50.**
Second Floor

## Woolen Dress Goods

*Some of which cannot be bought in the market at the present time*

Rich fabrics for dresses, separate skirts and suits. The most fashionable and most dependable weaves.

SILVERBLOOM—A popular and satisfactory mohair fabric. Very serviceable and dust resisting. Many new designs of this particular fabric added to our stocks within the last few days. Width 32 inches. Specially priced at—**75¢** yard.

TRICONETTE—Very appropriate for tailored suits and Summer coats. Newest shades for present and Fall wear. Colors—navy, forest green, mole, Pekin, yacht blue, rose, taupe, sand, cream and white. Width 54 inches. Price—**$4.95.**

RICH PLAIDS and STRIPES—In variegated colors, also new quarter and a half in shepherd checks. Made from the best selected yarns and purest fast dyes. In light, medium and dark shades. Width 42 to 54 inches. Prices—**$2.25, $2.95** to **$3.95.**

NEW SUMMER COATINGS—In handsome two-tone tweeds and homespun for jaunty wear as well as serviceable coating and Summer coats. Colors are medium and dark and light. All pure wool, of course. Width 54 inches. Price—**$3.50.**

# Things to work with and things to wear Garden, Vacation and Canning Days

## Sweaters for Vacation

Capwells have the most satisfying assortment of styles, colors, weaves and fabrics, both for dress occasions and garden parties, as well as for sturdier uses, such as gardening, gathering fruit, weeding the lettuce bed, etc. Lots of the favorite sleeveless sweaters and regulation models in all colors.

Sleeveless Knitted Sweaters.....$3.95 to $4.95
Sleeveless Shetland Sweaters.....$6.50 to $10.50
Sleeveless Silk Sweaters.....$24.75 and up
Wool Sweaters—With sleeves; all wool; latest colorings.....$4.95 to $15.50
Wool Slip-on Sweaters—Sleeves, large collars and belts.....$5.95 to $10.50
Silk Sweaters—Elegant garments for garden parties and dress wear: Of fibre silk.....$5.95 to $18.50
Of pure silk.....$24.75 and up
Jersey Sport Coats—Very smart.....$13.95
Second Floor

## Garden Dresses

Such a wide variety to choose from! Pretty plain colors, stripes and handsome plaids, many with white or contrasting collars and cuffs. Straight line effects with wide belts and pockets. Launder and wear excellently as well as being most attractive. Price—**$2.95** to **$5.95.**
House Dress Dept.—Second Floor.

## Gardening Waists

Outing waists in styles suitable for gardening, picking fruit, preserving it and for outdoor duties of all kinds. Of voiles, batistes, organdies and linens. Priced from—**$1.25** to **$7.95.**

PONGEE WAISTS in simple, attractive styles. Durable and easily laundered. Price—**$2.95.**

STRIPED MADRAS WAISTS—Of good, sturdy madras in handsome stripings. With high-low collars. Priced from—**$2.45** to **$4.95.**

## Women's Trouserish Clothes

Regulation overalls and jumper styles, with sleeves, in blue and striped gingham and khaki. Price—$1.95 to $3.45.

FREEDOM-ALLS—One-piece trouser and coat garments for outing wear. In gingham and de... $3.25. House Dress Shop, Second Floor. In khaki, for mountain wear, etc. Price—$8.95. Suit Dept., Second Floor

## Women's All-Over Aprons

During the busy summer months all-over aprons are in great demand, both for preserving fruits and vegetables. Capwells have a pleasing variety of styles in gingham, percale and crepes of all colorings. Trimmed with belt and pockets. Prices—85c to $1.95.

## Children's Garden Togs

*Nothing Better Than Koveralls*

for rough and ready wear. Made of heavy denims and galatea, in blues and tans, they last a long time and launder well. Sizes 1 to 8. Price—$1.25.

## Tub Dresses

Cleverly designed from stripes, pretty plaids and plain colors and attractively trimmed. Will stand many a trip to the wash tub and yet retain their attractiveness. Sizes 2 to 6 years.....$1.00 and up
Sizes 8 to 14 years.....$1.25 and up

## Gardening and Outing Skirts

Skirts in large dots, stripes and navy blue galatea pleated all around the waists. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Price—$1.25.

## Kiddies' Beach Rompers

In solid colors and pretty stripes, 2 to 6 year sizes—85c. Second Floor.

## Women's Shoes

Complete assortments of gardening and outing shoes in pearl Elkskin and brown and tan Calfskin. Sturdy, durable—just the kind of service shoes women like. Prices—$6.00 to $8.50. Second Floor.

## Garden Umbrellas

Large, shady umbrellas with a six-foot spread. The staff is pointed, to be thrust into the ground. Ideal for shading the tea table, sewing basket or kiddies playing in the garden.

In plain colored canvas.....$4.50
In striped canvas of better quality....$6.50

## Garden Hammocks and Furniture

After a strenuous hour or so spent in gardening there's nothing so comfortable to relax and rest in as a hammock.

FABRIC HAMMOCKS—Well made and sturdy. Finished with lay-back pillows and fringed valance—$1.50 to $5.00.

CANVAS HAMMOCKS—In white, khaki and striped materials. Some trimmed with ornamental valance—$2.50 to $4.50.

## Couch Hammocks

Tufted mattress, adjustable head rest, wind shield and top rail to support the back are but a few of the conveniences of these hammocks. Priced from—$19.50 to $32.50.

## Outing Furniture

Folding Stools.....35c and $1.10
Folding Chairs.....$4.25
Steamer Chairs.....$1.75 to $2.75
Gold Medal Folding Cots.....$4.50
Gold Medal Folding Table—Can be set up in a moment.....$4.85

## Wash Petticoats

Good, sturdy petticoats of blue and white striped gingham, scalloped around the flounces. Very special value for only..69c.
Extra sizes priced at $1.25.
Second Floor.

## Children's Garden Sets and Toys

SETS consisting of hoe, rake and shovel—three sizes.....15c, 30c, 60c
Buckets and Shovels, set.....10c and 25c
Sand Sets.....15c and 30c
Sand Toys.....60c and $1.25
Wooden Carts to carry the vegetables to the house.....50c to $1.00
Wooden Wagons.....$1.00 to $9.00
Metal Wagons.....$1.00 to $3.75
Wheel Barrows.....85c, $1.00 and $1.50
Third Floor.

## Khaki Apparel

Made of good quality, genuine khaki, well tailored, perfectly matched garments.
Walking Skirts, $2.95; extra sizes, $3.45.
Coats, $3.75 and $4.50.
Divided Skirts, $4.15; extra sizes, $4.95.
Breeches, $3.95; extra sizes, $4.25.
Galatea Bloomers in khaki color, $1.65.
Suit Dept., Second Floor.
Girls' 2-piece Khaki Suits, 8 to 14 years, $3.95. Children's Shop—Second Floor.

## Garden Hats—95c

Quaint, pretty garden hats of Java straw with bound edges and trimmings of pink or blue gingham.

Also snug-fitting hats with silk crowns and stitched cloth brims. In white and tan.

## Many Women Wear White Skirts

when watering the garden these long summer evenings. Here are smart models in piques, gabardines, French piques and fancy weaves. All sizes. Price—$1.50 to $6.75. Second Floor.

## Smocks and Blouses

MIDDY BLOUSES, with long or short sleeves. Prices—$1.25 to $2.45.

SMOCKS of linen, galatea and basket weave. Prettily smocked and made with large collars. Newest colors—$2.45 to $5.95.

SLEEVELESS SMOCKS—$2.95 to $3.95.

VOILE SMOCKS—$2.95 to $4.95.
Second Floor.

## Sport Ties for Gardening Togs

Every farmerette wants a bit of something gay and colorful to wear with her gardening costume. Here is a wide assortment of Windsor and middy ties in all the leading colors, combinations, also stripes, polka dots and Dresden effects. Price—25c to $1.25.
Neckwear Dept.—First Floor.

## E. M. C.'s—Women's Athletic Union Suits

Of cross-barred materials, nainsook and mesh. Convenient, being in one piece; comfortable and allowing complete freedom of movement. Designed for gardening and for the farmerette's use—$1.25 to $2.00.
Undermuslin Shop—Second Floor.

Capwells — Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

SECOND SECTION

# Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press International News Service

EDITORIAL, SPORTS AND GENERAL NEWS

VOLUME LXXXIX. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1918. PAGES 37 TO 46 NO. 116.

## GIRL WRITES OF WORK AS WAR NURSE

Word of her safe arrival at an American base hospital in France, where she is at present caring for victims of German gas attacks, has just been received from Miss Vera Marston, Berkeley Red Cross nurse, in letters coming to her parents, Captain and Mrs. William H. Marston of 1500 Arch street.

Miss Marston left early in the spring for France with the army base hospital unit number 30, made up largely of nurses and doctors from the Affiliated Colleges in San Francisco. She, together with other members of the unit, is eager for active service within sound of the big guns at the front.

At the present time Miss Marston and other nurses in the unit are billeted at a pretty town "somewhere in France," of which she writes as follows:

"We are still idle in this pretty town. About twenty of our nurses are on duty but the hospital here is not very busy just now. I was on duty one afternoon to relieve. Most of the patients were gas cases.

**TO MOVIES.**

"One of the nurses was taken to the isolation hospital with measules this morning. She doesn't know where she contracted them but she will have to be isolated for about two weeks. I have been to the movies twice. The first time was sad. The music was awful and the pictures crude. The second time we went to a better place and the music was fair and the pictures better but not really very good. You pay thirty cents and the theaters are very small. The season opened here two days ago and people are beginning to come in so one sees a few more bright clothes to relieve the mourning.

"The weather the last few days has been perfect. The famous park and promenade is but a few yards from our hotel and we promenade after supper every evening as do the French people. We just met the sweetest French youngster of about thirteen years. He is very interested in Americans and almost courts us. His father is in the trenches and has been away eight months. His family is very poor since the war. His sister works at a millinery shop after school and he has a dear little six-year-old brother named Roger. Robert's clothes are patches and worn but he wears them as though they were of the latest cut. He appeared a few evenings ago with a black pinafore and leather belt (so many of the French children wear them) and a cape with a hood thrown carelessly over his shoulders. He was quite picturesque. Yesterday with four other little boys he escorted us to the woods to gather lilies of the valley or muguet as they call them. The woods are full of them.

**MEASLES SCARE.**

"Just heard that another of our nurses has the measles. The commanding officer has taken alarm at it and wants our entire base hospital quarantined and has ordered all our temperatures taken. Did you ever hear of such excitement over mere measles?"

In another letter written on the train en route to the French town in which she is at present stationed Miss Marston gives the following description of conditions in France:

"After arriving in France we were kept busy for three days aboard the ship and it became very tedious. All the troops left the ship by the second day and there was nothing to do or see.

"I never could have imagined the beauty of France. I saw little of our port town but it was beautiful. We are traveling now and this is being written on their dinky cars but the train is very long. One certainly can appreciate our modern United States when traveling here but we accept it as France and war. There are five in our compartment and the seats are none too comfortable. We took turns last night in lying on the two seats with a nurse half sitting, half lying on the end of the seat, using the other person as a pillow. The fifth person sat on a suitcase on the floor leaning against a seat and using the lounging person as a pillow. We had turns at lying down in two-hour shifts. We expect to be another 24 hours on the train and I guess we will be glad to reach our destination.

**COUNTRY MARVELOUS.**

"The country is marvelous, every couple of minutes I have to jump up to the window and one can hardly write. We just passed a beautiful chateau with spires and large grounds, also a lot of donkey carts driving into town. Many houses are built on the sides of hills like the Aztecs. We have passed about a mile of these, now we have reached a castle on a hill.

"We are beginning to pass a few American soldiers and we yell 'Hello,

(Continued on Page 38, Col. 4)

## The "South" Entrenched

### *"Johnny Reb" at the Front*

By HERMAN WHITAKER

TRIBUNE Correspondent with the American Expeditionary Force
Author of "The Planter," "The Settler," "Over the Border."

(Copyright 1918 by Herman Whitaker.)

"You are a writer," said the "runner" as we walked along. "I've read a lot of this wah stuff, but I've never seen that correctly described. How would y'u go about to do it?"

That happened to be the whistling rush of a minnenwerfer shell high overhead. While listening till it merged in a distant explosion, I also realized that it had never been described—for a cogent reason; it can't be done. When I say that it is a cross between a whinny, a whine and a whistle—I'm as far from the mark as the best of them. The note of a high explosive shell that followed was shriller and cleaner cut, but equally indescribable. When it plugged a big hole like one sees in the battle pictures close to our road, I got my first real war thrill; one that was keener, perhaps, because I really had no business there.

You see, G. H. Q., alias General Headquarters, is more careful of its correspondents than their own mothers could possibly be. Both for their sakes and that of the troops upon whom German fire might be drawn, we are restrained from unnecessary movements along the front. Very politely, but most positively, I had been informed that an "observation post"—usually a few kilometers behind the front trenches—would be about the best G. H. Q. could do for me. Thanks, however, to a plucky combination of a low visibility, produced by a misty rain, and a complaisant southern major whom I found with his staff burrowed under the ruins of a village, here was I marching along a camouflaged road to the music of bursting shells to spend the night in a front line trench.

Through shell-pocked fields and past shattered farmsteads, the "runner" led on into a wet wood. Now than a weeping wood in winter, one can hardly imagine anything more comfortless; and the prospect was not improved by zig-zag lines of clayey trenches fenced with belts of rusted wire that criss-crossed it everywhere. But, perhaps because of a faint resemblance to their own southern "piney woods," the troops that held it appeared quite at home. Though it was just past five, supper was in full swing. Blue smoke from a half a hundred shacks and dugouts hung low on the wet air, mingling with satisfying odors. Introduced by the "runner" at "Delmonico's," a real Bairnsfather shack, I joined a brace of lieutenants in soldiers' chow of steak and potatoes, bread and coffee, topped off with rice and syrup.

**SHACKS AND DUGOUTS AT LEAST LIVEABLE.**

It was still light when we finished, and viewed through a thin haze of tobacco smoke from the cheered-up point induced by comfortable repletion, the shacks and dugouts, clayey trenches, rusted wire tangles, even the weeping wood appeared, if not homelike, at least liveable. One could understand how a man can get so accustomed to shrapnel helmets, trench coats, mud boots, gas masks and other impediments, as to feel uncomfortable without them.

Through the open doorway I could see men passing to and fro along the duckboards that led from post to post. They were strong southern types—mouths thin-lipped and firm; eyes steady; brows broad but sloping quickly to short, sharp chins. The faces, quiet almost to the point of sullieness, bore in hard print the whole story of the south, mountain vendettas, family feuds, moonshining, the Klu Klux Klan, race wars, all of that dread atmosphere which Mark Twain caught so wonderfully in "Huckleberry Finn."

"They're shuah natural soldiers." The elder lieutenant confirmed my impression in a slow, southern drawl. "All have twenty generations of private wa'h behind them. Very few of their ancestors, s'eh, ever died in their beds; and even yet a revenue officer isn't what you could call a good insurance risk in the back counties. Instead of a rattle their mothers gave them a gun to play with in the cradle. At five they'd be knocked head over heels by the recoil of pop's shotgun. At ten, they'd be trailing deer in the mountains. Shuah, they're sullen fighters, and thar' goes a fine specimen."

In the face of the man who passed, just then, was concentrated all of the hardness, almost vindictive reserve, undiluted by the softer qualities that toned it in the others. Carrying his rifle in the hollow of his arm, he lounged along in a swinging hunter stride quite unmilitary. One glance at him supplemented the lieutenant's short biography.

**MOONSHINER IS ONE OF FINEST SHOTS.**

"He was a Tennessee 'moonshiner,' and simply can't stand discipline. But he's the finest shot we've got; can pick the eye out of a Boche at three hundred yards. To get the best out of him, we just gave him a pass good anywhere along the lines and let him go to it. So every day he goes on his lonely to stalk Boches through No Man's Land. When he draws a bead on one, it's good night nurse; for he never lets loose till he's certain. Some day Fritz will get him, I suppose; but not before he's paid an awful price in lives."

"And he's not the only one," the other lieutenant put in. "We have a dozen snipers that go out like that—not to mention the raids we pull off almost every night. Fritz, overthar, thought he was going to have a cinch with us raw Americans. But he's found our chaps so nasty, I believe he'd just about as soon change back to the French."

"They're so keen for it," the other continued, "we have an embarr'sing choice of volunteers for the raids. All today they've been sidling up to me in ones and twos and threes—'Any chance tonight, S'oh?' When I say no, they look glum as a pack of girls that have been done out of a dance; but if I'd taken all that offered, we shuah have had to attack in fo'ce. If you want some action for yu' money, S'eh," he concluded, "you had better come along?"

"Better come along?" I, whose ambition had been to "go over the top" ever since the beginning of the war! Lives there a correspondent who would not have jumped at the chance. I saw myself putting one over on our dear grandmother, the G. H. Q., and I took him up at once.

It was then only half past five. The patrol would not go out till nine, and I spent the remainder of the daylight following a "runner" through the wicker-lined trenches from one to another of the company's four posts. The more I saw of them, the more I wondered that troops could ever be got to go up against them. Imagine thousands of miles of rusted barbed wire running in a tangled belt forty feet wide in front of a trench laid out with frequent salients that permit enfilading fire on attacking troops. Behind the first line, a second wire belt; then another trench system; finally belt after belt of wire running back into the open country through which I had come.

Though it had been raining for days, steady pumping had kept the water below the level of the duckboards in the trench bottoms. The "runner" spoke quite proudly of their "dryness"; and I suppose they were—as dryness goes in a wet wood. The dugouts, too, each had a well below the floor level, from which excess water could be pumped out. Judged by war standards, these southern troops might be said to be living in the lap of luxury.

At Post Two, from where the raid was to be launched, I looked across No Man's Land at a low ridge that marked the first Boche trench. The dull winter prospect, misty with rain and partially veiled in evening gloom, appeared so quiet and peaceful, it were difficult to imagine the Boches over there—on sentry, in their dugouts, eating, drinking, sleeping, just like the men about me. But, proving their presence, a minnenwerfer shell passed overhead.

"Better not look too long, s'eh," the "runner" warned. "It's true they kain't see yew, but they have machine guns trained on this post and turned 'em loose, now and then, on gen'ral principles."

**ALL HAD LED NIGHT RAIDS ON HUN TRENCHES.**

In a dugout, six by five outside of the bunks, I sat out the remainder of the evening with its inhabitants, three lieutenants. The eldest could not have been twenty-four; but all had led night raids on the Boche trenches, and while the guttering candle lifted and lowered their bright boys' faces in and out of the gloom, they drawled with the soft southern speech of risks and dangers that, if they knew of them, would turn gray the hair of their friends at home.

One had been shot through the shoulder only a couple of weeks ago while stalking a Boche sniper out in No Man's Land. Grinning, he explained, "You see, s'eh, thar' happened to be two of him, and just when I was about to draw a bead on one, the other plugged me. What did I do? Run, by golly! Shuah, how I do run. A bounding had nothing on me. I leaped sideways and endways, just tangoed it over the tops of the bresh, for three of my snipers were squirming up behind them and I knew if they fired long enough, something was due to happen. It did, too, for my boys got both of them."

Fine work! But fancy making a shooting gallery out of yourself for the benefit of your snipers. Though I did not catch the name, I felt sure it was he the patrol was discussing while, an hour later, we filed along the duckboards on our way to Number Two.

"He's a nervy cuss, that lieutenant. But if he don't take care, Fritz is going to present him with a steel medal one of these days."

That was something of a march—through wet woods in black rain along narrow duckboards that crossed deep trench systems and threaded barbed belts of wire. Though I held onto the belt of the man ahead, he was invisible. Sometimes, too, we left the duckboards and wallowed along snaggy paths that I found difficult enough to follow in broad day next morning. How the leader found his way I cannot say. But a subdued challenge presently told that he had. While we filed up to go over the top and out through the wire, I grinned guiltily but delightedly as I thought how cleverly I was doing up G. H. Q. They could not stop me now. I was going over the top—even if I got sent home for it or was shot at sunrise. But, alack and alas, through that black rain, G. H. Q. extended in its mandate from headquarters forty miles away. The soft drawl of the lieutenant sounded close to my ear.

"I really didn't think you were serious, s'eh. I'd shuah like to have you go with me, but I'd never forgive myse'f if you got you'self killed. It's contrary to o'dahs, too. If G. H. Q. evah found it out, I'd shuah get myself co'tmartialled. If it's the same to you, s'eh, I'd rather you didn't come?"

I was not going to increase that fine boy's embarrassment by putting up a disappointed howl. So, though it wasn't "the same to me" by any means, I shook hands and wished him luck; then joined the sentry up above and listened to the rustle of their passing through the wire till it was drowned by the pattering rain.

It was eerie watching, there, hour after hour, in wet black silence that was broken only at long intervals by the boom of a distant gun, shriek of a passing shell. Imagination peopled the utter darkness beyond the parapet with sinister shapes. Small noises took on vast importance. Rifle at hip, leaning slightly forward, he stood, rigid, absolutely motionless, for fully ten minutes. My straining ears had also picked up the sound—clip, ping, clip, ping! the exact noise made by nippers severing wire! The Boche! I know that in the sentry's place I should have fired. But he stood, frozen still, and soon a whisper fell through the darkness.

"It's water, s'eh, dropping from the tree onto the wire."

Shortly thereafter a star shell on our left suddenly laid out the wood's dark outline and No Man's Land under its bright blue flare. Came the sentry's hissed whisper, "Don't move!" As the light faded, he said: "A German sniper might be out thar. If a light goes up when we're out on patrol, we freeze—with one foot up, if it chances to be raised. So long as you don't move they kain't see you."

Just then a second star shell broke on high, followed by a burst of machine fire, rapid in its reverberation as the ripping of cantus. For five minutes it continued, but the pictures of German attacks that formed in my mind were dissipated by the sentry's laconic comment, "Number 3's nervous tonight."

When, a few minutes later, a second eruption of flares and firing broke on our right, he added: "Nervous as a pack of wimmen. Number 1's got it now; must be catching. I'd sho' think they'd be ashamed."

Presently flares and firing died, leaving us to continue our watch in cold, wet darkness. Though there with the sentry in the flesh, in spirit I roved with the patrol groping its way out there through the utter blackness of No Man's Land. Always I looked for the star shell that would leave it discovered under German fire. But up to the moment a sergeant climbed up to us from a dugout below nothing further disturbed the black night beyond the parapet.

It is quite easy for a patrol to lose itself. The marvel is how it ever gets back. Therefore, according to agreement, the sergeant fired a pistol flare at 12 o'clock. Quarter of an hour thereafter came the soft rustle of men passing through our wire. Then, one by one, twenty dark figures climbed down the parapet.

The lieutenant's report was vividly alive; tense with the dread interest of those who walk with death. They had gone up to and laid down close to the German wire; so close that they had seen a Boche patrol in dim outline passing above along the parapet.

**PATROL HEARS THE ENEMY TALKING.**

"We could have picked a few," he explained, "but the next second they'd have lit No Man's Land brighter than day with their flares and machine-gunned us off the earth. We could hear them talking. One chap said 'Nein! Nein!' in a hissing whisper, as if he was checking something foolish. If we'd been thar just one hour sooner we'd have had the wire cut so we could have gotten them. But, we know, now. We'll go out earlier tomorrow night and get them to rights."

If he had known just where that patrol had been, I doubt whether he could have held his men's fire. But none us knew until, quarter of an hour later, we stopped on our way back to the main camp at Number 3 Post."

"Nervous, heigh?" the corporal in charge replied to the lieutenant's banter. "There's three dead Boches out thar in our wire that would tell you diff'rent. They raided us while you were gone, killed one of our sentries and wounded two others; sniped 'em from the edge of the wire. But three for one is good exchange. If we keep that up I know who'll win the wah."

"Must have been the gang we saw! Oh, why didn't we meet them in the open!"

The lieutenants exclamation drew an echo from the dark line of men from behind us—a mingled snarl and growl similar to that emitted by an animal torn away from its prey. It was not, I suppose, a pleasant sound, but it boded ill for Fritz wen they "got him to rights" tomorrow. All the way back to camp they growled and grumbled, and as I listened there was borne in upon me full comprehension how their grandfathers, under Robert Lee, had for three years made life for the Northern armies into one long hell. My last look at the grim, determined faces going out next morning assured me that they could be depended upon to do the same for Fritz.

The latter was shelling the road on general principles, rather than in search of correspondents, when I approached the village under the shards of which, as before said, the complaisant major lived with his staff. In saying good-by he put into a couple of sentences the spirit of those fighting Southerners.

"We're not naturally quarrelsome, sah. I'm a man of peace myse'f—out there not at any price. There's only one way it can ever be restored again on earth—by giving Fritz particular hell."

The last I saw of him, this man of peace was bending over a map with his finger on the spot where he intended to cut hell loose upon Fritz next.

## CALIFORNIANS ARE URGED TO HUSBAND WOOD

Suggestions for saving fuel are made in a statement issued by Albert E. Swabacher, Federal Fuel Administrator for California. The statement says:

"The Fuel Administration, based upon the findings of the Wood Fuel Committee of the Federal Fuel Administration for California, strongly urges California consumers to patriotically cooperate in demanding from their dealers slab wood, which is a by-product from saw mill operations. Slab wood has a high fuel value and can be obtained at prices considerably less than cord wood cut from oak and other hard woods.

"In addition to slab wood for fuel the committee also points out the value of wood cut from limbs of trees, which would otherwise go to waste.

"In ordering fuel wood, consumers should specify limb wood to their dealers or slab wood.

"As a war emergency the Wood Fuel Committee urges that all consumers secure their wood at the earliest possible moment, accepting delivery in bulk, rather than in sacks, because of the fact that sacks are so badly needed for the carrying of food stuffs to our armies and allies.

"Man power is also saved by receiving wood fuel in bulk, as the labor of sacking is great and consumers are patriotically cooperating with the Fuel Administration in observing the above suggestions. They are also able to secure a more attractive price for themselves by accepting bulk deliveries.

"By California consumers using wood of all kinds as fuel they are relieving for service coal cars and motive power that are used to carry California's coal supply a thousand miles, from Utah and Wyoming fines."

### What is doing TO-DAY.

Oakland Homestead No. 839 will hold memorial services at Manuel Presbyterian church, Forty-ninth and Webster streets, at 11 a. m.

Soldiers' mass, St. Mary's, 11 a. m.

Installation, Sons and Daughters of Washington, Chabot Hall, morning.

Dance pageant, Trestle Glen, 2 p. m.

Shipyard laborers picnic, Idora.

Idora Park—Outdoor Beach; amusements.

Neptune Beach—Swimming.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

### What is doing TO-NIGHT.

Allies' religious service, First Presbyterian church.

Macdonough—Broken Threads.

Pantages—Notorious Delphine; vaude-Ye Liberty—Nothing But the Truth.

Bishop—The Mikado.

T and D.—My Four Years in Germany.

Kinema — Sessue Hayakawa in The Honor of His House.

American—Mae Marsh in All Woman.

Franklin—Ruth Clifford in Midnight Madness.

Broadway—William S. Hart in Blue Blazes Rawden.

## *WIFE SAYS HUSBAND HAD ANOTHER ONE*

When Sarah Sensenbaugh married Joseph Karl on May 21, this year, she did not know, according to her suit for annulment filed yesterday in the office of County Clerk George E. Gross, that he had a wife already. Her complaint says that his wife's name is Presilla Karl and that the marriage was on the date of her marriage to the man in full force and effect.

Viola S. Andersen, before her marriage Viola Ingram, charges desertion in her divorce complaint against Chris Andersen. She asked for the restoration of the former name.

Argine Rambaud, married to Irenee Rambaud in 1892, alleges intemperance and failure to provide, and Frances Miller accuses Manuel Miller of deserting her, according to complaints filed. The divorce complaint of Jane A. Drummond against William H. Drummond is on file.

## CHILDREN GO TO MOUNTAIN CAMP

Off for several weeks' outing in the redwood country at the head of the San Lorenzo river, in the Santa Cruz mountains, thirty little children, under the care of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society of Alameda county, boarded the train yesterday for that place. T. C. Cuvellier, executive secretary of the society, had the children in charge assisted by a corps of workers who are to "keep camp" for the youngsters.

The group of children who left today for the mountains was the first installment of seventy-five all told who are to enjoy a summer's outing under the direction of this society.

A short time ago the Anti-Tuberculosis Society held a garden fete at the home of Mrs. Wallace Alexander in Piedmont, under the direction of Miss Annie Florence Brown, when funds were raised to give the children a much-needed recreation in the open air. The camp is a short distance from Bouler Creek.

Each little camper was supplied with clean linen, bedding and other accessories to last the trip through, cozy little tents being provided for the girls. The ranch covers twenty acres, where the children may roam at their leisure, deriving the full benefits from such a vacation.

Miss Helen Burroughs, trained nurse, accompanied the party to attend to their needs and provide medical attention when necessary.

The second installment of vacationists will leave for camp in three weeks.

## *Shooting, Nursing, Themes for Women*

"The Art of Shooting" and "Home Nursing" with A. E. Rodman and Dr. B. R. Steeves the speakers, will be the themes to be presented Tuesday evening at the meeting of the American Woman's Legion in Hearst Hall. The drill will precede the program.

The infantry drill of 1898 used in the Spanish-American War, the display formation used by Odd Fellows and Knight Templars and the salute of the regular army is being used by the Legion. The public is invited to the exercises.

## *Site Near Santa Cruz for Camp*

SANTA CRUZ, June 15.—Adjutant General J. J. Borree today selected a site near Laveaga Park, outside of Santa Cruz, for the scene of the five-day training camp which will be attended by 175 cadets from the Santa Cruz and Watsonville high schools beginning June 24.

## PLEDGES OF EARLIER WAR ARE RENEWED

Old associations were renewed, old heroisms revived and many a reminiscence fraught with patriotic tenderness, expressed in full measure yesterday when 300 members of the newly organized "Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War of '61 and '65" held their initiatory picnic at Mosswood Park today.

There were many interlocking thoughts connected with the celebration. First was the reunion feature, where old women of a rapidly passing generation, met for the first time and talked over stirring periods of American history revived by present day troubles. Then there was the reception to the Grand Army veterans, fifty of whom attended in a body. In addition to this was the dedication of two trees to the memory of Betsy Ross, maker of the flag, and Bunker Hill, most historic of all locations.

**CONCERT IS FEATURE.**

A feature concert was given by the Salvation Army band, by special arrangement, and an open picnic luncheon served under the trees. A great grand-daughter of Betsy Ross was present as was also a great-great granddaughter and a great-great-great grand-daughter, all of whom took part in the celebration.

Captain W. R. Thomas presided as chairman of the day. Speeches were made by Mrs. Sarah Wilson, division commander of the organization, for California; Mrs. Anna A. Cannon, financial secretary; Mrs. S. Etta Wickson, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Owen, of Maryland; Mrs. Kate Renshaw, division captain; Mrs. Mary Foster, former Civil War nurse; soldiers from Camp Fremont and others.

**FROM GOVERNORS.**

Telegrams and communications from the governors of every state in the union, including a cablegram from the Governor of Alaska were also read. The dedication of the Bunker Hill tree was accomplished in earth from Bunker Hill, brought to California especially for the event.

The "Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War" was organized only eight weeks ago and within that period of time the membership has touched the 300-mark. Most of the members were present today.

The officers include the following: Mrs. Sarah Wilson, division commander; Mrs. Kate Renshaw, division captain; Mrs. Anna A. Cannon, financial secretary; Mrs. S. Etta Wickson, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Hayes, guard; and Mrs. Sarah N. Jackson.

## *"War After War" Is Feared by Germans*

LONDON (by British Wireless Service), June 15.—German experts on finance and economics are beginning to realize the danger to the empire of an allied "war after the war." Eduard Archelis, president of the Bremen Import Association, for instance, writes in a letter to the official organ, the Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung:

"It would be wrong to believe that we can find a substitute for our former economic world position in the form of a close union with the countries situated east and southeast of Germany and Austria."

## *Motorist Kills Boy; Grieves; Ends Life*

CHICAGO, June 15.—Haunted by the memory of the crushed body of 11-year-old Joseph Doyle, whom he ran over and killed with an automobile, John Latky committed suicide today. Latky shot himself.

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# ALAMEDA IS ABOVE QUOTA IN DRAFT MEN

ALAMEDA, June 15.—The Alameda draft board has compiled figures showing why the class one percentage of the board is below fifteen per cent. Enlistments and deferred industrial classifications in cases of men otherwise belonging in class one, together with the present supply of class one men and the men already drafted, total 651 or over thirty per cent of the total registration of 2135. The figures were compiled to show why Alameda's seemingly low per cent of available fighting men is entirely misleading. As a matter of fact this city's fighting material totals considerably in excess of the Provost Marshal-General's estimate that twenty-eight per cent of the men in the draft would qualify for class one. Alameda's present per cent is almost thirty-one per cent and will be somewhat increased when all unsettled cases have been finally classified. The figures in detail making up the total of 651 are:

Men in service and qualified for service: Qualified for general service, 63; group B, 17; special service, 44; emergency fleet qualified, 23; call of 17 men for June 24th, 17; call of 10 men for June 27th; already drafted for 1918, 61; called for special service, 15; old draft, 1917, 106; enlistments, 295; total, 651.

ENTRAINMENT ORDERS.

Entrainment orders for 4:30 o'clock on June 25 have been mailed out to the seventeen Alamedans drafted for military service and ordered to Camp Kearney. The draft board plans to secure the use of seventeen autos, so that each drafted man will have a car for himself and family for the trip from Alameda to Sixteenth street station in Oakland. Sweaters, knitted and given by the high school, will be supplied to each man who has not a sweater already. A supply of smoking tobacco will also be supplied.

The seventeen men making up the Kearney contingent are:

John P. Shipman, Ben Singer, George Eugene Mellin, William Mudowney, Edward L. Bacher, Chester M. Freeman, Robert J. Henry, Edward J. Schneider, Armando Mecchi, Oran Raymond Dickes, Henry M. Haera, Tomasso Talentino, Joe Losee, Peter Cappa, Fayette Marshall Hughes, Christopher Dalores Padella, William Bartling.

TEN MEN WANTED.

The Alameda board received orders today to draft ten limited class men for Vancouver, to entrain June 27. The men are to be used in construction work at the Vancouver army post and may later be sent into the spruce timber work in the spruce forests of the north. The list of the ten men is now being compiled.

# PORTUGUESE WAR LEAGUE AT WORK

RICHMOND, June 15.—Flags of the United States and Portugal will wave side by side in a patriotic demonstration which will take place tomorrow morning on Macdonald avenue. The parade will be in charge of the Portugese War Service League of Richmond and San Pablo. G. Vargas will act as grand marshal.

The units of the parade will include bands, drill teams, Home Guards, city officials and other features. It will assemble at Tenth street and Macdonald avenue at 10:30 and after marching west on Fourth street will counter march to Twenty-third street where special cars will carry the picnickers to Grand Canyon park.

At the park a program will be rendered and barbecue served. Speakers will be John G. Mattos, Centerville; J. C. George, San Francisco; F. L. Lemos, Haywards City Attorney D. J. Hall and Justice of the Peace John Roth, of Richmond. The entire proceeds of the affair, including a dance at East Shore park last night, go to the Richmond Red Cross chapter.

## *Tells How He Was Wounded at Front*

ALAMEDA, June 15.—Benjamin Keyes, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Charles Keyes of this city, wounded several weeks ago in France, has sent word to his parents that his wound is not as serious as first reported and that he will recover. Keyes was standing in the front line trench when an exploding shell wounded him and a comrade. Keyes was struck by a fragment of shell and his comrade was wounded in three places. This was Keyes' third venture into the front line trenches.

WAR VETERANS MEETING

RICHMOND, June 15.—Department officers of the United Spanish War Veterans were the guests of honor at a meeting of Camp Admiral Dewey of the order. A degree team of the order put on the "mustering in" ceremony of the lodge and a dinner served by the Women's Auxiliary was an enjoyable feature of the evening. Captain Oscar Long of Richmond has been named as an aide-de-camp to the grand officers.

The visitors were Commander M. A. Nathan, Adjutant A. L. Lewden, Chief of Staff A. A. Zelinsky, Quartermaster D. L. C. Welsback, Chaplain G. A. Marshal nad Historian L. F. Guedet.

SELLS WAR STAMPS

RICHMOND, June 15.—Because of her work in selling Thrift and War Stamps in the office of the Standard Oil plant here, Miss Marion Pickard, a stenographer, has been placed in charge of a War Savings booth especially constructed. Her sales of stamps now amount to over $100 per day. The booth is located in the center of the plant workshop district.

## Vallejo Girl Is To Become Bride Of Suisun Banker

MISS GENEVIEVE IMELDA McGINNIS

### Miss Genevieve McGinnis Will Wed William Rodgers in San Francisco.

VALLEJO, June 15.—The wedding of Miss Genevieve Imelda McGinnis of Vallejo and William Gerald Rodgers of Suisun will take place in San Francisco a week from tomorrow. The bride-to-be is a popular member of the younger set. She is a graduate of the Vallejo high school and the University of California and has been teaching domestic science at the Suisun high school. Rogers is popular among friends at Suisun and Fairfield, being connected with the Bank of Suisun.

# U. C. WILL TRAIN WARTIME SLEUTHS

BERKELEY, June 15.—Secret service aides to help Uncle Sam in running down pro-Germans and other unsympathetic persons will be trained by the University of California in special war time criminology courses at the summer session which will open June 24. The criminology courses, which are planned for both amateurs and professionals and for persons desiring to enter some branch of the government's secret service, will be given under the supervision of Dr. E. B. Hoag, medical psychologist to the Los Angeles juvenile court, and will cover medical and psychological problems, the investigation of criminals, criminal sociology and juvenile delinquency.

A course in the investigation of crime will be given by Chief of Police August Vollmer, of Berkeley, an authority on methods pertaining to criminals and criminology, and Dr. Albert M. Schneider, of the California College of Pharmacy.

Lectures and demonstrations on judicial photography will be given by A. R. Mehrtens of the Berkeley police department. Carl Eisenschimel, examiner of questioned documents, will discourse upon the principles of handwriting analysis.

## *Says Another Girl Retained Her Prize*

ALAMEDA, June 15.—Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, of 1206 Ninth street, is to appear in the Alameda police court Monday on an embezzlement charge, growing out of an award of prizes at a beach resort on a recent special day. Ella Fitts fourteen years of age, living at 1709 Hibbert street, alleges that she won a doll and doll buggy as a prize and gave Mrs. Wilson's daughter the ticket for the collection of the prize, but that Mrs. Wilson retained the prize.

SOCIAL ON MONDAY

RICHMOND, June 15.—On Monday night the Royal Neighbors will give a whist party and dance at Pythian Castle for Miss Helen Forbes, candidate of the lodge for queen of the Red Cross festival on July 3 and 4. Dancing will be conducted in the upper hall and whist on the lower floor.

TO BLESS SERVICE FLAG

RICHMOND, June 15.—The service flag in honor of the forty members of St. Marks Catholic Church who are now serving in the army and navy of the United States, will be blessed at the 10:30 o'clock mass of the church tomorrow morning. Rev. P. M. Griffin, pastor of the church, will be in charge of these services.

TO SEND SEVENTEEN

RICHMOND, June 15.—The first call of the men for special limited service in the army issued by General Borree has been received by the draft board in this city and it is announced that seventeen men will entrain for Vancouver, Washington, barracks on June 25. The men will be employed in the aeronautic corps and is being made up from those in Class 1 who are physically disqualified for general military service.

# GIRL WRITES OF HER WORK IN WAR

(Continued from Page 37)

boys,' to them and wave violently. We just passed two American companies and yelled our heads off. "All the French people call to us and cry 'Vive la Amerique' and we call back 'Vive la France.' There are few men, some soldiers on furloughs and old men—lots of children and the women dressed in black. The tiniest of children call to us 'Vive la Amerique.' We were given rations at the beginning of our trip and they had to last the 48 hours. We have good white bread and canned goous such as beans, beef, tomatoes and jam. We are met twice a day at stations with hot coffee. There isn't much coffee to it but it is hot and tastes good. Also it is sweetened.

PASS PRISONS.

"We have passed a couple of German prison camps and one camp of Russians who cannot fight for France, but are working on the railroads. The French say they do not work well but eat their heads off. They make the German prisoners work, too. The camps we passed were working on railroads for supplies. The system they are working out is a good one and is an American idea."

The letter is continued two days following, as follows:

"I simply could not write any more Monday. We began to pass a few American camps and a number of soldiers billeted in French homes so I had to lean out of the window to yell and wave my flag. I brought a small silk flag and it looked fine. We passed several camps of Chinese and they called and jumped up and down giving us more of a greeting then even our American boys. These camps are doing construction work, too. It seemed queer to see the flag of China waving over a camp.

THE RAIN.

"Monday night about 5 o'clock it began to rain and such big drops. That stopped us leaning out the windows. Tuesday night was dreaded by all. We were tired from so little sleep and from traveling, too, yelling so hard and waving. We arranged the suit cases in the aisle, putting a cushion from the seat over them and it made a fair bed but we were crowded in like sardines when the five tried to sleep. I could not sleep until 12 o'clock and was just beginning to doze comfortably when a nurse woke us up, saying that we had to leave our car at two and double up with some other nurses as the train was going on and two cars would be side-tracked. We all groaned but decided to make the best of it and tried to sleep again.

"At 6:30 o'clock we reached the point where we changed, all tired but very good natured."

"We are a long, long way from the front and many are disappointed. Nevertheless the nurses here are kept quite busy. Also they are being sent to hospitals near the front in detached relays. That is a very good thing, because it will preserve the health and endurance of the nurses. I think we will do the same. It is likely we will be 40 or 50 miles nearer the front than this hospital but even at that we will be far from the front.

"We are billeted very comfortably in an old hotel in the middle of town. Everything is very crude, but we like it. We eat from wooden tables with no table cloth or napkin and with benches. The room has two small cots for furniture and we are lucky to have a fireplace and mantle for adornment. We have one big French window with an iron balcony. From where I write I can hear the clicking of the sabots on the pavement below. I like to see the children run in them. I don't see how they manage so well. There are many soldiers around town, some English, many French and Americans and some Algerians. There are several hospitals but only one American."

# U. C. GRADUATE IS KILLED AT FRONT

BERKELEY, June 15.—Captain Frederick Bennett Reece, member of the Royal Flying Corps, and graduate of the University of California with the class of 1906, died of wounds received in action in France on April 20, according to word reaching this city in a letter received by W. H. H. Gentry from Lionel Lindsay, also of Berkeley, who is now in England.

Captain Reece was a member of Durant Lodge of Masons, and following his graduation from the University was engaged in mining work in Arizona. He enlisted in a Canadian battery in the spring of 1915, and, after being sent to England, received a captaincy in the Royal Engineers, from which he was assigned last year to the Royal Flying Corps.

Captain Reece was the son of Mrs. Samuel Reece of Highland, Wallasley, England, and received his early education at the King's School, Chester, and the Liverpool Institute.

No particulars of Captain Reece's death are given in Lindsay's letter. Lindsay has been injured in action at the front and has been invalided home, now holding the post of instructor in a military school in England.

## *Honor Certificates for War Students*

BERKELEY, June 15. — Students who have completed a half year of work at the University of California and who have given up their studies to enter either the army or navy will be presented by the university with certificates of honor in token of their loyalty to their country in war-time.

Blanks to be filled out either by the students themselves or by relatives or friends if they are in active service may be secured at the recorder's office at the university, according to an announcement made today.

Recognition of students in this manner follows honor paid by the regents to a group of members of this year's graduating class who left the university before completing their regular course of study. By order of the regents, regular university degrees were conferred upon those men now in the service of their country who would have graduated had not they answered the call to duty.

CORPS TO MEET

BERKELEY, June 15.—The Berkeley Defense Corps will hold its regular business meeting and weekly shoot on Monday evening at its "dug-out" on Allston way. The president, Victor Robertson, has urged a full attendance of members.

PLANS FOR FOURTH.

VALLEJO, June 15. — The committee that is to arrange for the sport features for Vallejo's Fourth of July celebration will meet at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening. A baseball game will be one of the events of the day and a trophy will be awarded to the winner.

DICKIE DRIVES OVER HOSE

ALAMEDA, June 15.—D. A. Dickie, former official of the old Union Iron Works in San Francisco, and now with the United States Shipping Board, was arrested today on a charge of driving over a fire hose on Webster street. He will appear in court June 20.

# TELLS OF TOUR MADE IN ITALY

ALAMEDA, June 15.—Lieutenant Wendell Hauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halvor H. Hauch, is still in Italy waiting orders which will take him to the air-fighting zone. Hauch is now an instructor at an aviation school in Italy. In a letter to his sister, Miss Eugenia Hauch, Hauch tells of a recent trip through Italy on which he was sent for the purpose of securing equipment for the school.

The letter reads in part:

I have just come back from a two weeks' trip through Italy. This last trip of mine was presumably a leave of seven days but there wasn't much leave to it as I had lots of work to do. Most of my time was spent running from one military school to another trying to secure materials for the flying school. I met many splendid people engaged in war work in Rome. I met all of the Red Cross officials, in fact I dined with some of them at a beautiful villa and was surprised at the cozy and cozy way of their work.

"We left Rome with a Captain io Guardia and sat on the stage of the San Carlos opera house while the captain gave a large audience a slight idea of how Billy Sunday would do it. The meeting was to bolster up the spirit of the Italians and was quite successful. After the meeting we had dinner with about a million dukes and counts and things. Oh, we tasted the cultured stuff!

"Back to Rome again and then up to Turin for a day. We found this city very attractive and enjoyable and rather hated to leave after we had secured the equipment for which we came. Our next stop was at Milan. Here things did not go so smoothly and before I could actually get the stuff I came for I was two days over leave.

"Now I am back to camp and find nothing doing. Our major is in Paris and we are awaiting his return, feeling that he might have orders for us. One boy was killed while I was away. He fell about 10,000 feet."

# BERKELEYANS PLAN WAR STAMP DRIVE

BERKELEY, June 15.—Plans to raise Berkeley's quota of $1,112,000 in War Savings Stamps were outlined tonight at the initial meeting of a newly organized executive committee named to conduct a drive lasting the remainder of the year.

Clarence S. Merrill is official head of Berkeley's War Savings Stamps drive, assisted by Mrs. Frank L. Naylor, while other members of the executive committee named this evening include representatives of practically every interest and nationality in this city and Albany. Named as members of the committee are the following: Superintendent of Schools M. C. James, Professor Leon J. Richardson, University of California; Lester Hink, representing the merchants; Charles Lamb, Berkeley Manufacturers' Association; Postmaster R. A. Berry; Wells Drury, secretary Chamber of Commerce; Neil Munro, Rotary Club; M. Konno, Japanese students at the University; Mrs. R. G. Boone, Mrs Aaron Schloss, Mrs. John C. Lynch, Mrs. W. H. Marston, Mrs. Stephen J. Sill, Mrs. Franklin Nutting, J. A. Carbone, M. Engelbret, J. B. Moran, Walter Mork, Charles Newkirk, Berkeley Commercial Club; J. P. Koll, Rev. J. R. Rector and City Clerk George W. Nickerson, Mrs. O. C. Marr and Miss Rose A. Glavinovich, representing Albany.

An informal canvass of the city will be made during the summer months to promote the sale of the stamps, while an active drive will be conducted by the Mobilized Women's Army following the summer vacation. As yet Berkeley has raised but $121,000 of her quota in the War Savings drive.

BABY WELFARE WEEK

RICHMOND, June 15.—Baby Welfare week to be observed in this city during the latter part of the month, will be the special topic to be discussed at the meeting of the Mobilized Women of Richmond at the Richmond club house on next Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Stivers and Mrs. C. S. Gibson.

BOY SCOUTS' OUTING

RICHMOND, June 15.—The Boy Scouts of Richmond are planning a hike and an outing to Willow Camp, Marin county, leaving this city by the San Rafael ferry on next Monday. The boys will be absent for a week under the direction of Rev. A. N. Bahnsen, scout leader.

BIG ESTATE INCORPORATED

RICHMOND, June 15.—Incorporation of the Minzter Estate company, with a capital stock of $500,000, was filed at the county clerk's office today. The stock is divided into 5000 shares at $100 each and are all subscribed by the heirs of William Mintzer, a pioneer land owner of this section.

The company has large holdings in this section of Contra Costa county.

TO NAME GUARDIAN

RICHMOND, June 15.—District Attorney T. D. Johnston has applied to the superior court to have C. E. Daley, public administrator, named as guardian of the estate of Mrs. Harriet Harkner, formerly a prominent woman of this city, who was committed to the Stockton State Hospital several months ago. Mrs. Harkner has one child and is separated from her husband.

## DEATHS

CONWAY—In this city, June 15, 1918, Bernard, beloved husband of Virginia Conway, loving father of Lieutenant-Colonel Willie T. Conway, Mrs. Mabel Yount and Mrs. Myrtle Petersen; a native of New York, aged 76 years.

Remains at the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E 14th street, Oakland.

LA BRUT—In this city, June 15, 1918, Mary M., wife of the late J. A. La Brut, beloved mother of T. J. Crowley, Mrs. Abbie J. Eastlack of Ukiah, Mrs. Mabel H. Alexander and J. A. La Brut of Oakland, aged 66 years, 5 months; a native of Detroit, Mich.

PAYNE—In Alameda, June 14, 1918, Mary M. Payne, beloved wife of the late George H. Payne a native of Southampton, Mass.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, June 17, at 3 p. m., from her late residence, 1019 Pacific avenue, Alameda. Interment private, Southampton and San Leandro Cal., papers please copy.)

THORNBURG—In this city, June 13, 1918, Sherman W. Thornburg, a native of Illinois, aged 45 years, 8 months, 20 days; a member of Carpenters' Union Local No. 36.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Monday, June 17, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Albert V. Reynolds. J. P. Vasconi
Reynolds, Vasconi & Co.
Undertakers
CORNER 27TH AND BRUSH STREETS
PHONE LAKESIDE 123
Dignified funeral service for as low as $75 complete in every detail.

Evergreen Cemetery
Perpetual Care Graves $45 and Up
OFFICE AT CEMETERY
3110 64th AVENUE
Take Melrose S. P. Co. train to Havenscourt

# Tells How Brave Berkeleyan Died Soldier Is Hit by Army Truck

BERKELEY, June 15.—Details of the death of Sergeant Raymond Lee Shearman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Shearman, 2499 Piedmont avenue, who was reported killed in an accident in France early this month, were received today in letters reaching Berkeley from the front.

Young Shearman lost his life when an army auto truck ran into him and three companions who were walking along a road en route to their camp. With him at the time was Sergeant Donovan Peters, also of Berkeley, who cabled first news of his chum's death to this city, and two other members of the same company, one of whom was seriously injured.

Details of the accident have been received in letters from Sergeant Peters and from Lieutenant Albert L. Evans, chaplain of the post where the young soldier was stationed, and were accompanied by a letter of sympathy from Captain R. L. Daily, Q. M. R. C., commander of the young Berkeleyan's company, in which a glowing tribute is paid to the dead soldier.

THE LETTER

Extracts from the letter of Lieutenant Evans describe the accident as follows:

"The boys were walking alongside the left hand side of the road toward their barracks. The truck was coming up the right hand side of the road in the same direction. When it was almost opposite them it struck a bump in the road, and shot diagonally across the road, and picked off the two inside men. There were four of them walking two abreast. Your son was on the inside of the rear couple, and behind the first couple. The truck hit him, knocked him down and ran over him. The truck was empty. The driver was a fine young fellow, a corporal and a Frenchman, who was an architect, was riding by his side.

"The driver told me the steering gear was very stiff and almost unmanagable and that he had reported the same to his lieutenant before. Well, I reported the matter to the colonel, and he appointed a board to investigate the case, and report on the matter. I don't know what the result of the investigation is, but I feel very sure that no one is especially to blame. It was not done intentionally, and it was accidental. Our transportation service here is overburdened, and cars are being used that should not be used, but this is wartime, and there is so much to be done here that everything and everyone is being strained to the limit.

"I happened to be returning in an ambulance from the cemetery to the hospital, and was just about to turn into the hospital, when I saw the boys who were hit by the truck, lying in the road, a hundred or two feet the other side of the turn, so I ordered the ambulance driver to drive quickly there, and as we passed the hospital I shouted to the orderlies who were standing outside, to come quickly.

UNCONSCIOUS

"I found his friend who was also hurt, and your son lying in the road, or on its side, and as I came to the friend first, I started to help him first, but he made me let him alone as he said the other boy was badly hurt. I looked at him and saw that his condition was probably fatal. He didn't say a word, and I hardly think he was conscious. He died before he reached the hospital, and he was at the hospital, fifteen minutes after he was struck by the three-ton Packard truck."

As evidence of the esteem in which Shearman was held by his comrades in khaki, Lieutenant Evans declares that the young Berkeleyan was given the most impressive funeral he has witnessed in camp. Details of the funeral are given by the chaplain as follows:

"The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. I should judge several hundred men turned out to the funeral, besides about 30 officers. He was given the best funeral I have had since I have been at this camp.

"We marched from the hospital to the Communal cemetery, where when the men were drawn up at parade rest about the grave, the funeral exercises were held. I read the Presbyterian service, as arranged for military funerals, since I am a Presbyterian minister. Then the firing squad gave military salute by firing three rounds, and the bugler blew taps. Sergeant Peters and the pall bearers remained behind to help cover the casket, and close the grave, and lay the flowers on it.

"According to my duty I nailed one of the identification tags to the stake, and wrote his name on it also, and had it driven into the ground temporarily, at the head of his grave, properly inscribed with his name and organization and army number, 783854. He is buried in the Communal Cemetery at ——, France, Department of —— ——, U. S. A. Cemetery has not yet been determined upon. This is a good cemetery, well kept, enclosed by a wall of stone. The graves are not numbered. An identification tag is buried with each body. As I inspect the cemetery every week, I will see that his grave is properly kept."

FRIENDS HELPED

According to a letter from Sergeant Peters also giving details of the accident, Berkeley friends of young Shearman now also serving at the front, lent aid in arranging the funeral services. These include Mansel P. Griffiths, friend of both Shearman and Donovan at the University of California, and well known as an attorney.

One of the four sergeants walking together when the accident occurred is in a serious condition with internal injuries in a base hospital, while the other escaped with an injured ankle. Peters received only minor injuries, according to information sent by Peters.

Sergeant Shearman was a graduate of the University of California with the class of 1917 and was associated with his father in the Shearman Publishing company of San Francisco before enlisting in the army. He was 24 years old and a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

# TO SAVE GRAIN FROM FIRE LOSS

BERKELEY, June 15.—Nearly $1,000,000 worth of wheat, barley, oats and rye can be saved in the State of California during the present year for food ammunition to help in winning the war, according to the college of agriculture at the University of California, which is conducting a campaign for better fire protection throughout the State. Eighty per cent of the fires in grain fields last year, it is declared, were the result of carelessness.

According to statistics compiled by the university agricultural experts enough grain is destroyed annually by preventable fires in California to make nearly 4,000,000 loaves of white and more than 6,000,000 loaves of Hoover bread. In addition to the vast loss of wheat it is declared that the quantity of barley and oats which has gone up in smoke during the past year would furnish the food ration for practically a year for the 5000 mules and 2000 horses at Camp Fremont.

The university, through its college of agriculture, is co-operating with the National Forest Industries committee, is carrying on a vigorous campaign for better fire protection throughout California. Stickers bearing the notice "Danger Season for Field and Forest Fires—Prevent Them," are pasted on each letter sent out by the 34 farm advisors and on each letter sheet is printed "Fires destroy food, forage, forests. The danger season is here. Be careful."

Sixty-eight thousand copies of rules for fire prevention are being distributed, and bulletins of information may be had for the asking. Professor Woodbridge Metcalf, of the forestry division is arousing the counties to action, and with the aid of the moving picture screen a campaign of education is going on among the farmers. This screen picture is called "Increasing Food Production and Protecting Food From Fire" and is being shown as far as possible in every rural community in the State. The pictures make very clear the necessity for increase in food production and for the exercise of great precautions to prevent destruction of that food by fire.

## *Alameda Due to Lose Part of Lights*

ALAMEDA, June 15.—Alameda's street lighting system may suffer somewhat when the priority lists of electric energy are given out. Every street in Alameda is now brightly illuminated by electroliers set ninety feet apart. The property owners paid a modest sum for the installation of the lights and the city is supplying the current. It is expected a certain number of the street lights will be ordered off till the need of conserving electric energy is past.

The municipal plant is a big user of fuel oil and therefore comes rather prominently to the front in the oil-conservation work. If half the electroliers are dimmed the other half will, it is believed, illuminate the streets satisfactorily.

AT SUMMER RESORT.

FALLEN LEAF LODGE, Tahoe, June 15. — The following persons from Oakland and Berkeley arrived here within the past two weeks:

Oakland—Roy Suttle, Mr. and Mrs. N. Z. Grenacile, Mrs. J. N. Burroughs, Miss Vera Harford, Miss Edith Cook, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Levi and son, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. S. Gerhard, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mixer, Vance Carter, Lawrence Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McCarthy.

Berkeley—Robert Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey S. Goodrich, Misses Edith and B. Sprague, C. E. McCabe, Miss Virginia White, H. Salsbury.

ENTERTAIN JACKIES.

VALLEJO, June 15. — At their home last evening, Dr. Robert B. and Dr. Lillian E. Dempsey entertained ten young men from Oregon who are attached to the Mare Island naval training camp, the physicians entertaining some of the bluejackets from their native State every Thursday evening.

TO REGISTER ALIEN WOMEN

ALAMEDA, June 15.—The Alameda police department is ready for the registration of alien women, starting Monday. Chief of Police Walter O. Jacoby said today that blanks to fill out and return between June 17 and 26 are now on hand for giving out to applicants but so far requests for the blanks have been few in number. Each woman alien must also supply four photographs of herself.

# RED CROSS SHOP TO REOPEN LATER

ALAMEDA, June 15.—The Red Cross Superfluity Shop, which has been maintained in Alameda under the direction of Mrs. Philip S. Teller, closed yesterday. The shop has been open since last March and during the three months more than $3000 was netted and contributed to the Red Cross fund. The shop will re-open again in the fall when larger quarters will be taken to accommodate the many purchasers who visited the establishment.

Mrs. Teller, who is one of the most enthusiastic Red Cross workers in this city, was assisted by a corps of Alameda women in running the Superfluity shop. Among the ladies who worked faithfully and efficiently with Mrs. Teller were:

Mrs. S. J. Conger, Mrs. Harvey Toy, Mrs. Frederick Maurer, Mrs. J. T. Davis, Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. J. D. Mouldrop, Mrs. Clark Spence, Mrs. E. D. McClure, Mrs. W. H. Foster, Mrs. S. H. Davis, Mrs. Fred Greenlee, Mrs. Virginia Prickitt, Mrs. Louis Bissell, Mrs. J. F. Soule, Mrs. R. F. Snowden, Mrs. Edwin Otis, Mrs. Homer Craig, Miss Helen Anthony, Miss Roberta Lion, Miss Gertrude Proll, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Katherine Corson, Miss Dorothy Soule, Miss Gladys Emmons, Miss Carol Higby, Miss Elizabeth Kelly, Miss Belle Garrette, Miss Helen Swayne, Miss Kate Laidley, Mrs. Will Weinmann, Mrs. C. E. Rowlands, Mrs. R. H. Swayne, Mrs. Louis James, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. P. W. Barton, Mrs. G. E. Furbush, Mrs. Mary Parkhurst, Mrs. Chauncy Pond, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Louis Ward, Mrs. J. C. Kearney, Mrs. Herbert Clark, Mrs. Annie Gutte, Mrs. H. C. Bennett, Mrs. T. H. Judd, Mrs. J. H. Merrill, Mrs. A. J. Burgner, Mrs. Helen Cross, Mrs. H. Robie, Mrs. C. H. White, Mrs. H. H. Etter, Mrs. J. N. Eschen, Mrs. Charles Louis, and Mrs. L. R. Weinmann.

# COLLEGE TRAINED FOLK ARE NEEDED

BERKELEY, June 15.—Urgent calls for men and women with college training and degrees to fill war time posts both at home and in France have been received by the military bureau of the University of California, of which Homer Havermale is in charge.

A new call was received in Berkeley this week for the services of women who have the degree of bachelor of science in home economics to act as demonstration agents.

One or two such women are needed in nearly every state in the northern and western sections of the country to act as home demonstration agents, working with the state colleges which are doing home extension work in the counties and cities. Their duties include teaching better methods to housewives and generally increasing household efficiency. Some of these positions are for the duration of the war, some are permanent.

MUST BE GRADUATES.

To qualify, applicants must be twenty-five years of age or over. They must be graduates of full courses of home economics and it is preferable that they have teaching experience. Women brought up in the country are preferred for county agents; for city agents must be thirty years of age or over and have ability to handle complicated city problems. The salary is $1200 to $2000, according to ability.

An additional call for twelve college women trained in finance and accounting has been issued by the finance department of the Signal Corps.

The applicants must be college graduates, of good executive ability, preferably those who have specialized in economics and finance. Those who have had experience in accounting positions in banks and business houses are much desired.

The duties are of an administrative and financial nature. The work will be in Washington. Those who prove competent will be given responsible positions as heads of divisions with clerks under their supervision. Others who are willing to learn will be given training. The salary is $1400 to $1500.

MEN ALSO WANTED.

University educated men are wanted by the government at the present time to fill places in the science and research division of the Signal Corps and for the military mapping service of the engineer corps. Twenty-five men with general scientific training are wanted for the Signal Corps. Applicants for this branch of the service must have had a least seven or eight years of collegiate work in physics, chemistry or bacteriology.

It is desirable that the applicants hold the degree of Ph.D. in one of these subjects.

The rank at the time of enlistment will be that of private, but the work will be interesting and the opportunities for promotion extremely good. Enlistment in this service is not possible for men with dependents. Minor physical defects, however, would not disqualify.

According to the university's military bureau there is a call for about 100 men to enter the military mapping service of the engineer corps. To qualify for this work, a man must be a thoroughly skilled, neat, and rapid letterer, familiar with all types of lettering. He must be acquainted with the standard convention and the general printed notes on mechanical or electrical drawings as well as the more artistic forms of lettering used in architectural drafting. To enter this service, the applicant must have had similar experience in any drafting room.

NEED DRAFTSMEN.

The other half of the 100 men wanted, are to be topographical draftsmen. They must be experienced draftsmen, capable of using original notes, or topographical photographs taken from airplanes, balloons, or aerial observation points. Applicants for this work must have a thoroughly practical knowledge of the use of all drafting instruments and materials for map drafting, also a familiarity with all convention all signs and designations used in plotting a survey or map. A general knowledge of land surveying instruments and familiarity with the use of trigonometric and logorithmetic tables is required. These men must have had similar practical experience either in the employ of the government or of land surveyors, or with a civil engineering firm and must be able to do rapid work when occasion demands.

Enlistment in the engineer corps for both the letterer and topographical draftsmen will not be possible for men with dependents. Minor physical defects, however, would not disqualify.

Men and women desiring information concerning the various branches of the service or application blanks to fill out should apply to Homer Havermale at the headquarters of the military bureau at Room 114 on the University of California campus.

TO SHOW SHIP MOVIE.

VALLEJO, June 15. — It was stated unofficially that the Navy Department is so pleased over the record made by the Mare Island mechanics in constructing the destroyer Ward that it will allow the moving pictures, which were taken of the record-breaking boat before and after her launching, to be displayed throughout the country.

JUNIOR DEBATERS WIN.

VALLEJO, June 15. — At the Vallejo high school yesterday afternoon the junior class debating team, consisting of Miss Helen Shay and Frank Allison, defeated the senior debaters, Lloyd Whaley and Leon David. Next Tuesday morning the juniors will meet the sophomores and the winners of that debate will be awarded the 1915 trophy.

DRAFTED BOYS LEAVE.

FAIRFIELD, June 15. — Clayton Critt of Vacaville and Bernard Steel of Fairfield were among the drafted boys to leave yesterday for Corvallis, Oregon, to take a course of instruction at the Oregon Agricultural college. Fifty-seven more boys will entrain June 27th for Camp Kearny.

"Mother, You Look Young Enough To Be My Sweetheart"

How Do You Keep That Youthful Look in Your Face When So Many Others No Older Than You Have Such Bad Complexions and Coarse Wrinkled Skin?

Only a woman who has watched her complexion change from wrinkled, coarse, sallow ugliness to clear, soft youthful beauty can realize the feeling of joy that came over me when first I saw that my own care-worn, aged-looking skin was actually regaining its girlish freshness. Yet prior to this there was scarcely a preparation, including treatment, at the highest prices, which I had not tried, only to make my face look worse. Finally a French lady gave me a beauty recipe which she had obtained from a doctor in Paris, who told her the reason most things failed was because they lacked the power to get down into the skin and renew the youthful activity of the tissues. It was only a short time after that my son showed his pride in my improved appearance by exclaiming, "Mother! You look young enough to be my sweetheart." I am certain that most any woman can successfully use the same plan, so I gladly repeat it here for the benefit of others. Merely wash your face with buttermilk and rub in a teaspoonful of roseated cream (which can be obtained from druggists): wipe the face and apply Poudre Fascination—a very fine complexion powder, prepared especially for shiny noses and bad complexions. If your face is badly wrinkled, get a box of Japanese Ice Pencils to use in connection with the roseated cream. I have seen many a wrinkled, hollow-cheeked, faded-looking woman banish every sign of wrinkles and complexion blemishes and marvelously increase her beauty, through this simple and inexpensive recipe.

Beautiful woman's own story of how she banished every Complexion Blemish and unsightly mark of age.
Transaction of original French Prescription that "Mother" used "Apply night and morning: one cup of buttermilk and one teaspoonful of roseated cream." (Fully explained in this article)

Pure roseated cream—Creme Tokalon Roseated—is guaranteed by its manufacturers to banish complexion blemishes and make any woman look years younger and far more beautiful in ten days' time or the price paid will be refunded. When shown the above article the following local merchant stated that despite the war, they could supply Creme Tokalon Roseated and the other French created products mentioned: Drug Department at Kahn's.—Advertisement.

BERKELEY
T. & D. THEATRE
TODAY 1 P. M. TO 11 P. M.
—Another Top-Notch—
Vaudeville Program
The Cream of the Eastern Vaudeville Acts

BILLY WILLIAMS
A Comedian who guarantees 1000 Laughs

EDITH WEST
The Beautiful Juvenile Pavlowa. Bring your children to see this Wonderful Little Girl.

WALKER & WALKER
Entertainers of "Big Time" Fame

GLENNA
The charmer with the Remarkable Voice, and last but not least

Robert La Due's
"SEVEN KIDDING KIDS"
In a Screamingly Funny Comedy

ALSO VITAGRAPH'S INTERESTING PHOTOPLAY,
"The Wooing of Princess Pat"

ALL THIS FOR 15 cents. Matinees 1 p. m. to 6; and 20 cents, 6 p. m. to 11 p. m. Children 10c only. War tax extra.
Bring the children by all means.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—An unusually good Photoplay Program—ELSIE FERGUSON in "THE LIE"; an interesting and educational weekly, and a Comedy to make you happy.

# JOHN D. RYAN SAYS NOTHING, CUTS SPRUCE

WASHINGTON, June 15.—John D. Ryan, financier and copper magnate, has been saying nothing ever since he took over direction of aircraft production, but considerable evidence has accumulated that points toward definite accomplishment in one direction that military men say it would be most dangerous to neglect.

That is the production of airplane spruce.

War figures are all large, too large for most people to digest, but lumbermen say that Mr. Ryan has demanded 15,000,000 feet a month from the Cascade forests, and little things like the drafting of 9000 men, the planning of logging railroads and the mobilization of a rather large existing industry for war production indicate that he intends to get it.

The consoling fact is that if American factories are late in making planes so long as the raw material flow to France and England is maintained the allies will have machines.

**STARTED SOMETHING.**

Ryan's first move was to call in Colonel Disque, head of the spruce division, from Portland, Ore., and thereafter something was started. There had always been less criticism of the spruce production efforts than of anything else that had been done, largely because the expected consumption of the raw material did not develop. About 3,000,000 feet of spruce was the by-product of normal fir and other lumber cutting in the northwest each month. The allies were getting all of that from the open markets and it was a simple matter for the American government to step in and take it all. It was also comparatively simple to increase prices a little and double the normal production.

But when it comes to running the output up to the mark Ryan is credited with setting, a task is projected that is immense when compared to even the inflated standards of war work. It is because of the peculiar qualities of Sitka spruce that it sustains the stresses of high speed airplanes better than any other substance the world knows, and it is because of its peculiar distribution and habitat that the United States is finding it a difficult task to get enough of it. It had but low esteem as a commercial wood in the pre-war days, most of it getting into the waste piles of saw mill yards, though a little of the best and thickest, specially prepared, went into the sounding boards of pianos. Queerly enough, Germany was always a big buyer of that portion of the product.

**LIKE PACIFIC FOGS.**

Now that the world needs spruce a lot of Americans will have to buy Liberty bonds and keep on doing it indefinitely just because the Sitka spruce has a retiring disposition and is finicky about the places where it grows. It grows only when surrounded by trees of a different species, which habit the lumberman is describing when he says that from 5 to 40 per cent of a given timber stand is the best that spruce shows. It likes the sea fog from the Pacific ocean and grows to valuable size only in scattered belts where the fog comes regularly.

Lastly, only about 35 or 40 per cent of the wood in the trunk has the strength, toughness and resiliancy that airplane struts and spars require. It takes special machinery and special handling in hundreds of mills, small and large, to get out this 35 per cent.

It isn't practical or possible, the lumber operators find, to take out the spruce unless surrounding trees are also removed. All the logs are immense in size, and it takes railroads, motor trucks or donkey engine cables to move them. Working out the problem means that to get the 15,000,000 feet of airplane spruce will require the handling of at least 100,000,000 feet of other timber monthly. It will involve also problems concerning the disposititon, present and future, of the unused fir and other timber that comes out with the spruce.

But immense as the task is, it is being done. Ryan continues his refusal to talk about the method. And it only takes 200 board feet of spruce to make one airplane.

# Despite Fall, Aviator Will Lecture in Oakland

*LIEUTENANT PAT O'BRIEN, who has escaped death frequently since he became an aviator for the British Flying Corps, and who will tell Oakland of his experiences.*

## Smiling Pat O'Brien Will Tell of Experiences in War Zone

"Smiling Pat" O'Brien is coming home. Since leaving Oakland as lieutenant in the Royal Flying Corps in France he has gone through sensational experiences more thrilling than the wildest tales of the imagination. Fighting in the clouds he was shot and fell 8000 feet into the German lines, but escaped death. Then, on his way to prison, directly under the eye of his German guard, he leaped from the window of the train going 35 miles an hour. He was then somewhere near Strassburg, 85 miles inside of Germany. Injured as he was by his fall from the train and his reopened wounds, he managed to escape pursuit and for 72 days he struggled through this enemy country, through Belgium, tunneled under the electric [illegible] on the border and escaped into Holland. When he reached London King George ordered him to the palace for an audience and found his story so amazing that he spent fifty-five minutes with him.

Friday O'Brien fell 2000 feet while making a flight over Kelly Field, near San Antonio, Texas, but escaped with a few bruises. It is said that his injuries will not interfere with his lecture tour.

Lieutenant O'Brien is only 27 years of age. He is now on a three months' leave and is seeking a transfer to the American army in order that when he re-enters the struggle he will fight under the flag of his own country. In the meantime he is touring the United States holding great audiences spellbound with the story of his wonderful experiences. His visit is under the direction of Paul Elder, who has arranged for him to appear at Dreamland Rink in San Francisco, Tuesday evening, July 2, and at the Oakland Auditorium, Wednesday evening, July 3. Lieutenant O'Brien says that no one who has not actually seen service abroad can have the slightest idea of the immensity of the struggle and of its horror. He wants to awaken his country to the fullest realization of the task before it. "Unless we all get together and get together quickly," he says, "this terrible slaughter will continue for years, for unless there is an absolute crop failure in Germany the Huns can go on fighting indefinitely."

## *Traffic Policeman Admits Impeachment*

ATLANTA, June 22.—"Why, Judge, he wasn't looking at me at all. There was a pretty girl passing and he"—

W. H. Lee was explaining a charge of running past a stop signal in an automobile, passing a street semaphore.

"How about it?" Judge Johnson asked Policeman Hudson, who, [illegible] admitted that he was watching a young lady crossing the street.

The case was dismissed.


# MEETING SUMMER NEEDS WITH TIMELY OFFERINGS

*Butterick Patterns and Fashion Sheets Now Here*

Whitthorne & Swan SUCCESSORS TO Hale's — OAKLAND STORE — OAKLAND STORE

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

*Month Half Gone, How Many Thrift Stamps have you bought?*

and offered just at the time you need them. It's a heap of satisfaction to know that there is a store in your city where you can be sure of supplying your needs at surprisingly low cost. It's not old goods, it's not cheap goods, but it's good, clean staple merchandise that we CAN and DO sell cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

## REGROUPING and REPRICING

MAKE MANY SPLENDID SPECIALS IN READY-TO-WEAR

**RIBBON SPORT HATS**

They are white, green, Alice blue and rose trimmed with straw braid. We had them marked $3.95, but they are special Monday, at ..... **$2.45**

**Little Children's Hats**

A clean-up sale. All our straw hats, banded and trimmed, ready to wear. Values $1.95 to $3.45. Extra special Monday, at each..... **$1.00**

**Separate SILK SKIRTS**

A Clean-Up Sale of Black and Navy Taffeta, fancy stripe, silk and satin skirts—all this summer's styles; have belt and fancy pockets; we value them at $6.95 and $7.95. Extra special Monday, at ..... **$4.85**

**CHILDREN'S SUMMER COATS**

A Clean-Up Sale—They are Silk or Wool Poplins, Serges, mixtures, checks and fancy plaids; for ages 6 to 14 years; formerly marked $6.95 to $8.95; extra special Monday, at..... **$5.95**

**VOILE WAISTS**

A clean-up sale. Spring and summer models soiled from handling, including some sample waists. Extra special Monday, at each..... **$1.29**

**GLOVES Always at SAVINGS**

— White Glace Gloves, pique, 1-clasp, embroidered, with black or white. These gloves are worth today $2.00; our price, pair—

**$1.59**

**Kayser Silk Gloves**

White or black, with fancy embroidery. At pair—

**75c**

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY

B. J. Johnson Soap Co. Inc.

LOS ANGELES CAL. June 12th 1918.

Whitthorn & Swan, Oakland, California.

Gentlemen:

This is to thank youfor your recent order of Palmolive goods and in connection with the same will say that your order is the largest single order for Palmolive goods ever received by us from any firm west of the Mississippi River.

Assuring you of our appreciation of this very unusual order, we are

Yours very truly, THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY By E. A. Little

*Fac Simile of letter just received; no comment necessary.*

**SALE OF PALMOLIVE SOAP AT 7c Cake**

Take advantage of this wonderful offer. Buy all you want. No limit. It will probably be many years before you will get another such chance. No phone orders. No deliveries on this item. Buy what you want and take it with you.

**Women's Sweaters A Clean-Up SALE**

—They are all wool or fiber silk, in spring colors and combinations, slightly soiled from handling. We had them marked $5.95 to $9.95. Extra special Monday, at each

**$3.95**

**Other Palm Olive Specials**

Palm Olive Face Cream—50c value at, ea. 33c

Palm Olive Shampoo—50c value at, ea. 33c

Palm Olive Talcum Powder — 25c value at, each..... 17c

Palm Olive Cold Cream—Tubes 25c value, at each..... 17c

Palm Olive Shaving Cream — 35c value at, each..... 23c

**FRESH CRISP EMBROIDERIES**

All New—for Your Summer Sewing

LONG CLOTH EDGES—Spendid assortment with effective showy eyelet designs. At yard ..... 10c

FINE SWISS EDGES—Many pretty floral designs suitable for trimming children's dresses and fine underwear. At yard..... 10c

IMPORTED FLOUNCING—26 ins. wide, material is fine sheer lawn; many exquisite patterns suitable for women's and children's dresses. Very special values, at yard. ..... 98c

CAMBRIC EDGES—Special assortment of good quality, 7 to 10 ins. wide, open showy patterns. Splendid for underskirts. Worth 25c yard. Sale price, yard. 19c

SWISS AND CAMBRIC FLOUNCING—17 inches wide, corset cover embroidery in a wonderful variety of splendid patterns, at yard..... 25c

SILK GEORGETTE CREPE—Good quality, 40 inches wide; black, white, flesh and navy. Special value, at yard..... $1.49

**Seasonable Serviceable Washable SILKS**

At Most Reasonable Prices

WASH CREPES—36 inches wide; white, cream and a big line of dainty colors. At yard ..... 39c

STRIPED WASH SILK—34 ins. wide, white grounds with narrow, medium and wide colored stripes for waists, skirts and whole gowns. At yard..... 75c

Heavier and finer grades at yard..... 85c, 95c and $1.20

WASH SATIN—36 inches wide, for underwear, waists and gowns; flesh, pink or white. at yard ..... $1.45

WASH FOULARD—34 inches wide, light weight, medium and dark colored grounds with new designs in contrasting colors. At yard..... 50c

WASH PONGEE—Oyster white, 40 inches wide; heavy grade for suits and coats. Yard $2.00

NATURAL IMPORTED PONGEE—33 inches wide. Use it for dresses, underwear, curtains, etc. All pure silk. At yard..... 50c

Heavier grades— at yd. 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.75, $2, $2.50

**A GREAT SALE OF CONGOLEUM RUGS at HALF-PRICE**

These Rugs are slightly imperfect, imperfections are negligible—

9x12 feet CONGOLEUM ART RUGS—$17 value, half price, at each.... **$8.50**

9x10.6 ft. CONGOLEUM ART RUGS—$14.85 value, half price, at each.... **$7.43**

6x9 feet CONGOLEUM ART RUGS—$8.50 value, half price, at each. **$4.25**

3x6 feet CONGOLEUM ART RUGS—$2.85 value, half price, at each.... **$1.43**

**HALF-PRICE SALE**

85c SUNFAST LOOM ENDS—at yard ..... 43c

65c WINDOW SHADES—3x6 feet, at each ..... 33c

50c CURTAIN GRENADINE—at yard..... 25c

$3.50 BEAUTIFUL FILET LACE—108 inches wide, at yard ..... $1.75

**A WONDERFUL CURTAIN VALUE**

$1.75 and $2.00 NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, white, cream, or ecru, at pair ..... 98c

$77.50 ROYAL WILTON RUGS—Size 9x12 feet—at each ..... **$55.00**

$65.00 HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12 feet; slightly imperfect, half price, at each **$32.50**

$35.00 AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12 feet, pretty patterns, at each ..... **$21.95**

**STAPLE DOMESTICS ALWAYS UNDERPRICED**

AMOSKEAG OUTING FLANNEL—Good weight, white only. Special at yard..... 19¢

HONEYCOMB SPREADS—Good weight, pretty patterns Special at each ..... $1.45

MARSEILLES SPREADS—Heavy quality, satin finish $2.50 value, at each..... $2.65

PEQUOT SHEETS—Bleached, extra heavy; size 72x90. $2.00 value, at each..... $1.69

PEQUOT SHEETS—Bleached, size 81x90. $2.20 values, at each ..... $1.89

PEQUOT SHEETS—Bleached, size 54x99. $1.80 value, at each ..... $1.49

PEQUOT SHEETS—Bleached, size 63x99. $1.95 value, at each ..... $1.79

40-INCH VOILE—Fine sheer quality, flowered patterns 25c value at yard ..... 19c

PEQUOT PILLOW CASE TUBING—42 inches wide 35c value, at yard ..... 50¢

45 inches wide 60c value, at yard 55c

FINE WHITE LONG CLOTH—Soft finish; full of 12 yards for ..... $3.25

WHITE BLANKETS—Wool finish; heavy quality, blue or pink border; size 60x76. $4.25 value, at pair ..... $3.69

SILKOLINE COMFORTERS—Extra fine quality, pure white filling. $4.00 value, at each ..... $3.45

LONSDALE CAMBRIC—36 in. wide 40c value at yard ..... 30c

FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN—36 in wide, 35c value at yard ..... 25c

WHITTHORNE & SWAN Washington at 11th St.



*Oakland Store*

**S. N. WOOD & CO.**

14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND

4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

**First Week of June Clearance Starts Tomorrow**

**Latest Models in Tailored Suits at $18.85, $22.85, $24.85 and $28.85**

Also a great many midseason suits at half price.

**Coats $10.95, $13.95, $16.95, $19.75, $24.75**

Full-length and sport models, made of all-wool materials.

**¼ Off on All Separate Skirts**

**Save $10.00 and More**

**Advance Samples of New Fall Coats Now on Sale**

Oxford, navy, brown and burgundy full-length coats, half-lined and with large gray fur collar at **$25.**

Others at **$19.75, $22.50** to **$65.00.**

**Children's Gingham Dresses, 89c**

Appropriate styles, sizes 6 to 14 years.

**Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses**

Colors? Of course—all of them, **$2.85.**

**Silk Jersey and Taffeta Petticoats, $3.95**

Genuine $5.00 values.

**¼ Off All Children's Coats**

A big variety awaits you. A splendid sale opportunity.


# STATE HAS MANY JOBS TO OFFER

The California State civil service commission announces the following examinations to be held in the near future. Requests for further information and for application blanks should be made at an early date:

Assistant supervisor in physical education, State Board of Education, $2000-$3000 a year; auditor (senior and junior), $1200-2400 and expenses; chief clerk (men and women), $1200-2100 a year; bookkeeper (senior and junior), $600-$1800 a year; stenographer and typist (men and women), $600 and above, general clerk (men and women), $600-$1200 a year; library student, California State library school, 1918-1919; messenger (boys and girls), $300-$600 a year.

Positions at Preston school of industry and at Whittier State school (maintenance is provided in addition to salary): research clerk (Whittier), $840 a year; stenographer and typist, $720-$900 a year; psychologist and assistant psychologist, $1200-$6000 a year, physical director, $1200 a year, regular grade teacher and principal, $900-$1500 a year, company captain, $900 a year, relief or subordinate officer, $720-$900 a year, captain of the nightwatch, $840 a year, dormitory watchman, $720 a year, house mother, $600 a year; housekeeper, $360 a year, dining room officer (Whittier), $900 a year, supervisor of officers' dining room (Whittier), $480 a year.

Chief engineer (Preston), $1500 a year; chief of construction and operation (Whittier), $1200 a year; chief stationary engineer and instructor in mechanical work (Whittier), electrician, $1200 a year instructor in carpentry, $1080-$1200 a year; instructor in plumbing, $1080 a year; supervisor of farm (Whittier), $1800 a year, instructor in farming, $900 a year, instructor in landscape gardening, $840 a year; instructor in poultry raising, $900 a year; instructor in vegetable gardening, $840 a year; instructor in dairying, $1080-$1200 a year, farmhand and general handyman (Whittier), $1080 a year, nurse (graduate and surgical), $600-$900 a year with maintenance.

Attendant, State institutions (Agnews State hospital, Mendocino State hospital, Napa State hospital, Norwalk State hospital, Sonoma State home, So. Cal. State hospital, Stockton State hospital, Veterans' home), $420-$660 a year with maintenance, carpenter (foreman, journeyman and helper), prevailing wage.

Institutional positions: Cook, $55-$100 a month with maintenance; dairyman (head and assistant), $40-$125 a month with maintenance, farmhand, $35-$45 a month with maintenance; farm tractor operator, $70-$60 a month with maintenance, landscape gardener (head assistant), $60-$90 a month with maintenance; laundress (head and assistant), $40-$50 a month with maintenance, laundryman (head and assistant), $45-$75 a month with maintenance; milker, $40-$50 a month with maintenance; poultryman (head and assistant), $40-$75 a month with maintenance; vegetable gardener (head and assistant), $40-$60 a month with maintenance, waiter, $30-$45 a month with maintenance, waitress, $25-$45 a month with maintenance.

Belt railroad positions: Locomotive engineer (promotional) $5.15 a day; switchman, $4.35 a day; locomotive fireman, $2.90 a day; section hand, $2.50 a day.

Application blanks and further information regarding the examinations listed above may be secured from the State civil service commission at the office of the State free employment bureau, at Tenth and Franklin streets.

# Oakland Tribune

*Supreme on Commercial Side of San Francisco Bay*

Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.
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Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for Greater Oakland.
Full United Press Service.
International News Service.
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Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone, and a special messenger will be despatched with a copy of The TRIBUNE at once.
A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.
NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES: 12 to 16 pages, 1c; 18 to 32 pages, 2c; 34 to 46 pages, 3c; 48 to 64 pages, 4c; Foreign Postage, double rates.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1918.


## HELP WITH SAVINGS.

The people of the United States are again reminded of the timeliness and usefulness of saving something for investment out of their incomes, whether incomes be large or small. A nation-wide campaign is now being conducted to secure pledges to invest in war savings certificates and thrift stamps during the remainder of the year. The campaign for pledges will close on June 28th.

By that date Oakland will be expected to have pledged herself to take $4,500,000 of the war savings stamps. Inasmuch as but little more than half a million have been sold up to the present, promises of subscriptions totaling about $4,000,000 are needed. The people of Oakland can save this amount during the next six months without the slightest difficulty if all of them will join in the government's thrift campaign.

War savings certificates are especially desirable as a savings investment because they may be cashed at any postoffice any time the holder wishes. They are always convertible into cash, and until converted they draw interest. They may be purchased in twenty-five-cent installments.

Liberal investment in war savings stamps will facilitate the government's future financial plans. To the individual citizen it is merely a means whereby he can help the government at a profit to himself. As in the case of Liberty bonds the war savings stamps enable every man to enlist in the cause of his country through loaning his dollars—even his quarters, dimes and pennies. Join the army of war savers. You will be hitting the enemy by so doing.

## COMMISSIONER THELEN.

Rarely has any change among public service officials given a more profound cause for general regret than has the resignation of President Max Thelen of the California Railroad Commission. It is reported that he is to accept a position under the Secretary of War, but it may well be doubted if in his new post he will be able to render so full a measure of national and State service as he has given as a member and the presiding officer of the railroad commission.

Mr. Thelen was especially qualified for the position he has just resigned. A thorough and deep student of public utilities and laws for their regulation, possessed of a complete understanding of all the problems connected with the compromise of the respective interests of the public utilities and the people of California, and holding a fair and considerate view of the public service corporations, together with an unshakable determination to protect the public from unjust encroachment and burdens, had been rounded out by a long administrative experience. To all was added courage and industry in the performance of duty. These qualifications had served to bring to Mr. Thelen the complete confidence of the people and of the utility operators.

In addition he has become a distinguished national figure among public utility commissioners. When the war and government control intervened he was exerting a most important influence in the movement to harmonize and coordinate the public utility laws of the various States covering regulation of the railroads. The railroad operators may yet have occasion to recall that he stood stoutly against centralized federal regulation to the exclusion of State supervision of intrastate business.

The railroad commission is the most important bureau in the State government, and Mr. Thelen's withdrawal from it will be considered of the nature of a public misfortune until the hope that a worthy successor will be appointed is justified.

## A BUGATORIUM.

The latest fad in fancy argiculture is butterfly farming. An Englishman in Essex county who raises moths, and caterpillars, and butterflies, and worms for the London market, gets prices ranging from a shilling to a sovereign for the output of his bugatorium. A pedigreed butterfly that has taken the blue ribbon at every county fair in Britain would probably command ten pounds, while a Connaught caterpillar raised by a Sinn Feiner might be purchased for sixpence.

No appropriate name has yet been coined for this branch of industry. It cannot be called horticulture, or arboriculture, or floriculture, for a caterpillar who is the mother of the butterfly is neither a "horti," an "arbori," nor a "flori." She is, strictly speaking, a lepidopteran and might be called "leppydop" for short. There is a tool called a butterfly valve. It consists of two clappers hinged to a cross-rib. Democratic and Republican candidates for office, fastened to a Progressive, Prohibition or Socialist cross-piece, would probably be designated as a lepidopteran combination.

Other insects than butterflies are raised by this British owner of a worm and fly reserve. He provides bugs that are trained to seize and devour other bugs. He furnishes spiders that will beguile flies into their webs and worms that can outcrawl anything that adopts this method of locomotion.

## NEED OF WATER POWER DEVELOPMENT.

The labor supply of Europe is being rapidly diminished. The best statisticians in Europe agree that if the war were to end now thirty millions of men will be missing from the world's field of labor.

This reduction in the supply will increase the cost of labor and necessarily cause an increase in the cost of everything that labor produces, including coal. The efficiency of steam power development has reached its maximum. If the cost of coal is to continue to go up and the needs of the people for power are constantly increasing, the situation can only be relieved by the development of water power.

Water power requires for operation about one-fourth the amount of labor that steam power requires, but the cost of its installation is five times that of steam.

Associate Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court said: "To gather the streams from waste and to draw from them energy, labor without brains, and so to save mankind from toil that it can be spared to supply what, next to intellect, is the very foundation of all our achievements and all our welfare."

Only 30 per cent of the water powers in the United States have been developed. The other 70 per cent are lying idle. Their development is the industrial problem of the immediate future, and it is a problem the solution of which ought not to be entrusted to a bureau officer who may be guided by the meddlesome activities of self-seeking politicians.

"Water power as a provider of human necessity," says the well-known hydraulic engineer, Mr. Hugh L. Cooper, "is an agency several thousand years of age, but more progress has been made in its use in the last twenty-five years than in all of the time that has gone before."

Water power development did not come into being by legislaive fiat and government control. It was the result of brain competitions in which the spirit of achievement and the expectation of financial success spurred men through temporary defeat to final success.

Fifteen million horsepower in the South and West is now available for development under present conditions. Its utilization means the conservation of about 100,000,000 tons of coal per annum and will also mean the conservation of the labor of about 300,000 miners and steam station operatives annually for other, safer, more useful and healthful employment.

Mr. Cooper, in his article on water power development, says:

"The development of our remaining water power is not only important from a coal and labor-saving standpoint, but from the standpoint as well of new industries that we need in the United States which cannot be based on coal or oil power. Among such industries are the manufacture of fertilizers, nitric acid for explosives, many electro-chemical products, high-grade steel, irrigation, pumping and other general and very useful industries requiring cheap power. Over 1,250,000 horsepower has been developed in Norway and Sweden in the last ten years for the manufacture of nitric acid and fertilizers, and no similar progress has been made in the United States. Another large and beneficial use of power is that of pumping water for large irrigation projects. There are hundreds of thousands of acres of land now valueless which, with cheap power, can be made productive and valuable."

Power can be telegraphed for long distances very cheaply. Oakland and Berkeley and Alameda could be lighted and their factories supplied with power from the Sacramento, the San Joaquin, the Merced or the Colorado rivers.

The owner of land on the bank of a non-navigable stream has a riparian right to use its flow for power purposes, for the water, after being used to pump the electricity from the environing air, is returned to the bed of the stream undiminished in quantity and undeteriorated in quality. And the owner of land on the bank of a navigable stream has the same right, providing that in constructing works for such purpose he does not interfere with navigation. It might be well for Congress to enact a law that should require the projector of such works to give a bond to the government for an amount sufficient to cover the cost of tearing out the works if they were found to interfere with navigation, and to require that the construction of such works should be under government supervision.

If these conditions were complied with the right to acquire power sites should be placed on the same basis as the right to acquire mines or the right to acquire homesteads. The right to obtain power sites should be open to all citizens on equal terms, and the power to grant or refuse the exercise of that right should not—as is proposed by legislation now pending in Congress—be placed arbitrarily in the hands of a Washington bureau officer who might abuse it by "playing favorites."

## NOTES and COMMENT

First-time drunks are no longer freed with a reprimand in a local police court. It will be well to deposit $10 with the authorities before making a night of it, the morning after thus holding no terrors beyond a fuzzy feeling.

* * *

Veterinarians of Oregon have operated on a mule to remove his bray. Merely to remark, that if the operation is successful it won't be the mule that will bray about it.

* * *

Lieutenant Pat O'Brien of Richmond, who was shot down in an airplane battle and who escaped from a German prison train, again missed death Friday when he fell 2000 feet in a flying machine. As a determined, daring dodger of death, O'Brien is the whole side-show.

* * *

Use of luxurious private cars has been discontinued by the Railroad Administration. Improvement in sleeping car facilities may be expected after certain railroad magnates have tried to dress in an upper berth.

* * *

Four joyous witnesses who appeared in Commissioner Krull's court with a cargo of liquor aboard faced a revenue collector who wanted to tax them, out of habit. The court's patience was the only thing thus treated, however.

* * *

Clothing manufacturers have decreed that man's clothing shall have just enough buttons to insure safety, thus creating an extraordinary demand for wire nails and hips.

* * *

Japan claims the only woman shipmaster. Where's the old wheeze about the frail bark of matrimony.

* * *

A stickler for the eternal fitness of things is the Oakland individual who wants a divorce because his wife cooked breakfast in her night clothes.

* * *

George Creel having repudiated socialistic articles written by him some years ago, and Congress having accepted the apology, we may now get down to a discussion of other problems of world-wide gravity.

* * *

Southern California beach kisser was fined $15, spooning on the shore being under police ban. Reason enough now for the sea waves to be sad.

* * *

Fame, too, has taken on a different meaning. The mother of a St. Louis boy killed in France announces that he was a distant relative of the Kaiser and says she is ashamed of the relationship.

* * *

The State Horticultural Commission announces that "oranges should be cheaper when the new crop comes in." There's a hint of camouflage in the use of the word "should." Or diplomacy. Or caution. Perhaps it's prophecy with reverse English.

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

If Uncle Sam is worrying about the amount of meat Californians will consume he should refrain. Climatic conditions are not favorable to the heavy consumption of meat in this state at any season of the year, particularly during the summer months. But if there are individuals who gorge themselves with meat in this or any other state they should abstain from such practice. Maximum human efficiency can be maintained in California without a heavy meat diet.—Marysville Appeal.

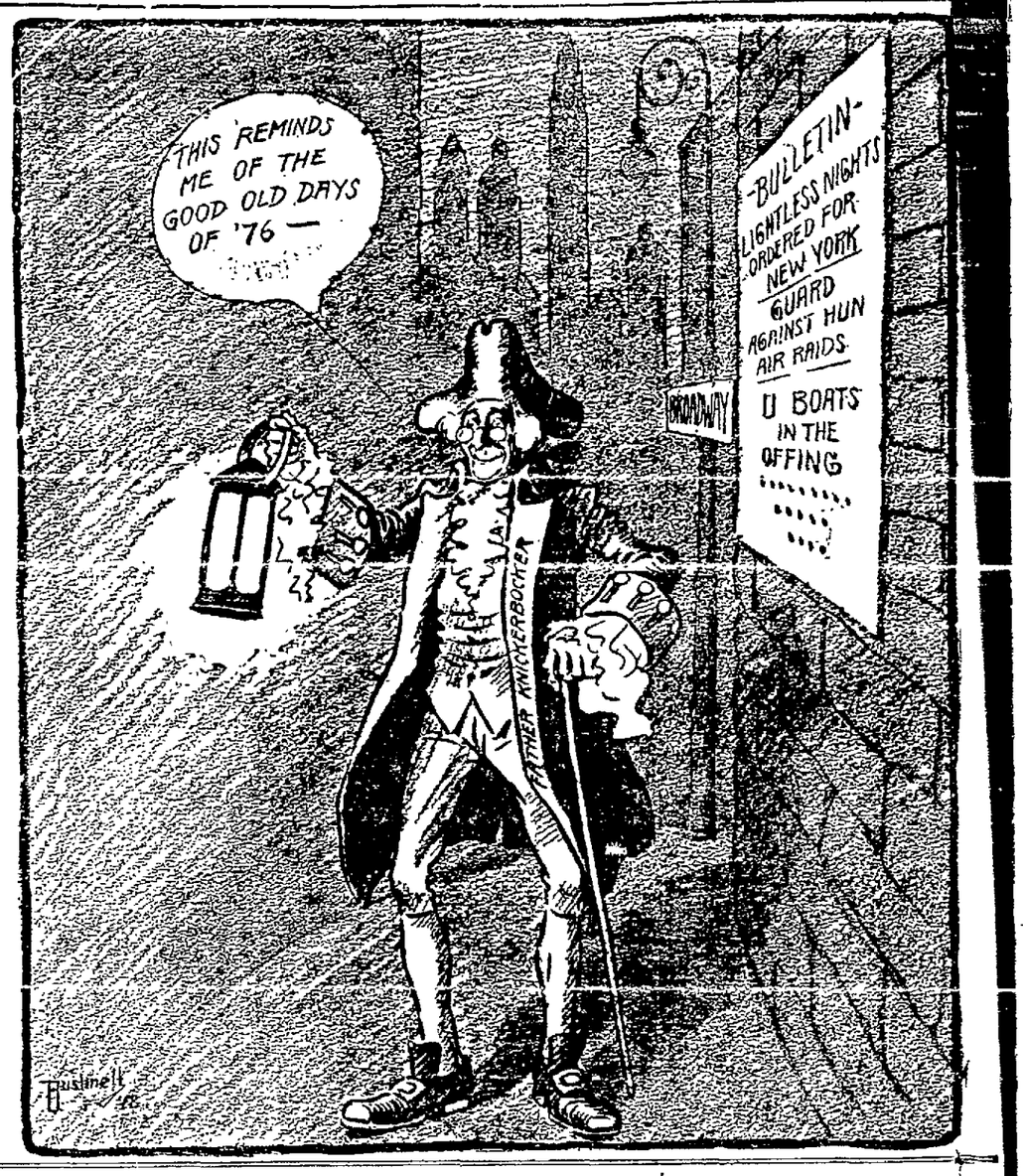
In the days gone by, Oakdale had an almost state-wide reputation for the hospitality of her people and the good times given to visitors from other cities on fete days. The old Pavilion was the scene of many a celebration in the days of long ago, which the old timers still recall with fond recollection. Stockton and San Francisco often sent big delegations to the old Oakdale to help celebrate the Fourth of July and May Day, and this old-fashioned hospitality brought Oakdale a reputation for entertainment that has not been outlived, even though it has been nearly seven or eight years since a public celebration of any kind has been attempted here.—Oakdale Graphic.

Government officials have at least fifty men on duty along the highways about San Francisco bay keeping tab on jitney travel. There is one of the watchers in front of the old opera house tabulating the passengers going and coming from San Jose every half hour and those going to Stockton every hour, while another is on the Dublin road getting a line on those incoming from Stockton that do not come through Hayward. Of course nobody knows the government's business but it is surmised that as the government is now running the railroads that it is a plan to take off the railroad passenger trains on the short runs and put on more jitneys so as to have the engines to haul more freight in the way of war supplies.—Hayward Review.

The county highway between Exeter and Lindsay is no longer to be known as the Eastside Boulevard, it has been rechristened "the political highway" in honor of the gerrymandering character of its location. The distance between the two points is about seven miles and in that short space it crosses railroad tracks nine times and cuts ten right angle turns. At least in this one part of Tulare county the demand of every property owner that the road pass his door has been obeyed.—Visalia Delta.

Stockraisers of the hill sections of Humboldt county are facing another hard winter because of the great shortage of hay, according to a report brought back by Farm Adviser A. H. Christiansen, who with Federal Farm Loan Appraiser John Fox, Jr., and Secretary R. L. Werner of the Humboldt Bay Farm Loan Association has returned from a tour of the southern part of the county. The hay is very short because of lack of rain, and grazing lands also have a sparse growth. The safety of stock raisers in the hill country lies in the erection of silos and the preservation of the surplus grass and hay by this means, states Christiansen. The root crops are in a fairly satisfactory condition, and beans are looking fair, according to Christiansen.—Humboldt Standard.

## STROLLING DOWN THE GREAT DARK WAY


THIS REMINDS ME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF '76 —
BULLETIN— LIGHTLESS NIGHTS ORDERED FOR NEW YORK GUARD AGAINST HUN AIR RAIDS.
U BOATS IN THE OFFING
BROADWAY
FATHER KNICKERBOCKER
Bushnell '18

## WHAT ABOUT BRAZIL?

Most citizens of these United States still think of Brazil in terms of their old school geographies—as a green smear on the map of South America helping the Amazon river find its way down to the sea. But if a European nation of 25,000,000 inhabitants with a territory larger than our own had suddenly entered the war as our ally, we would stop with a jolt, toss up our hats and then begin to investigate.

That is what Brazil is and has done, except that she happens to be our own neighbor on our own hemisphere.

Brazil, just as we did, had her own case and her own grievances before she entered this war. Perhaps she felt them even more acutely than we did ours. Hun submersibles sank the Brazilian steamer Parana without warning off Cherbourg. Germany offered to compromise the crime on a money basis. Brazil indignantly refused. Germany kept right on sinking Brazilian ships—three of them—and the Brazilian people saw red.

But they saw red, white and blue, too. Brazil had her cause, and she had her impulse quite as all liberty-loving nations have had since the world's freedom was threatened. Yet it is doubtful if Brazil would have declared war against Germany had not the United States done so. That made the great conflict a struggle for all the Americas and left it no longer a European war. Victory for the United States would be a victory in which Brazil would inevitably share. Defeat for the United States would mean, sooner or later, the German subjugation of the whole western world. As the Brazilian ambassador at Washington put it: "We are bound to that belligerent (the United States) by traditional friendship and the same sentiments in defense of the vital interests of America and the accepted principles of law."

### PARTNERS FOR VICTORY.

And so Brazil came in. On October 26, 1917, she became a cobelligerent with the United States.

What did it mean?

Not that the Amazon was going to flood the valley of the Rhine, nor yet that the Brazilian army would flood the plains of Flanders and Picardy. Nevertheless, the event, both morally and materially, was a happier one for the United States than our people have yet had time to realize.

The moral value of Brazil's alignment is obvious. It is the official and popular indorsement of the largest segment of the South American continent. Yet Brazil has no intention of standing by with a mere, "Go to it, Sam! I'll hold your hat."

Brazil had an army—a very good one for its purpose. When the war came she immediately doubled it through selective conscription. Brazil had a navy—modern and next to the most powerful in the waters of the southern continent. Her two dreadnaughts are at the disposal of the allies and most of her small but efficient torpedo boat destroyers are now co-operating with American naval forces in European waters, avenging the Parana. Brazil has sent a unit of aviators across the ocean and they are now training in England. Some of her flyers are circling above our fields in America. More are coming. Brazil has her Red Cross and her organizations corresponding to Y. M. C. A. They have their hutments and camps behind the fighting front.

### THE BITER BIT.

Forty-three Teuton steamships were seized by Brazil and their crews placed in internment camps. Just as in the United States, German efficiency had a day off and the ships failed to destroy themselves. Thirty of them have been chartered to France, some have been turned over to the Brazilian Lloyd and are bringing supplies to our ports, and the remainder—well, the rest are being usefully employed.

Apparently the war wiped out Germanism forever within Brazil's ample borders. Up to 1914 the Kaiser's policy of peaceful penetration had made great progress in Brazil, and she was already feeling Germany's economic grip. Of course, the beginning of the struggle in France loosened that. But German propaganda was not well organized, and in October of last year all such creatures as Count von Luxburg, the German charge in Argentina, were promptly and "spurlos versenkt."

It is true there are half a million Germans in Brazil, chiefly in the states of Santa Caterina, Rio Grande del Sul, and Parana. There were whispers of "German reservists" and dark forebodings of German uprisings. The reservists failed to materialize. But the uprisings occurred. Only they were Brazilian uprisings against the mere thought of contact with Germans. The government had to march troops into the affected districts and give the frightened hyphenates military protection.

Perhaps this shows the temper of the Brazilians. Anyhow, they are mad clean through and are prepared to give all they have, troops if the allies can move them; labor, if it can be transported; anything the entente union calls for.

### THE POWER OF THE TROPICS.

But it is the resources of the country, natural and industrial, that represent Brazil's greatest contribution toward victory. In a very vivid sense Brazil is a green smear on the map of South America, just as the old geographies indicated—a living, fertile green. Under the stimulus of the war, both before she entered it and enormously so after her entry, Brazil has become a great food-producing and exporting nation. And if food will win the war, as Mr. Hoover tells us, Brazil's vast tropical hothouse will surely help.

In 1914 Brazil exported just one ton of meat. The following year she exported 30,000 tons, and the figures have leaped from year to year. Beans, rice, and coffee, of which she is the world's largest producer, all come to the United States in huge quantities. Cocoa and sugar are speeding to France and Italy. Brazilian rubber, the "Para fina" without which no rubber industry can exist, is exported by the shipload. Defective gas masks betray many a Hun for the lack of it. Manganese, like rubber, can not be eaten—not even chewed—but it is highly important in the manufacture of ordnance and Brazil sends out about 520,000 tons of 48 per cent ore.

She is finding new industries, too. Brazilian shoes, of excellent leather, are making their appearance in the markets. Brazil is also building ships, wooden ones to be sure, but quite capable of bearing food, and she has a large and hardy population of fishermen to man them.

But the main point is this: Exactly as the United States is gaining momentum in this grim business, Brazil is throbbing ever more intensely with the war and war preparation. Her sons have died with the Foreign Legion, her ships have been sunk, and she is determined as we are that this vicious nonsense of feudal arrogance which Germany is attempting to substitute for civilization shall cease forthwith. The Brazilian people are exceedingly modest over what they have done so far. They mean to do more, they will do more, and every bit they do will count.

Germany said it made no difference whether the United States came in or not—she was already doing all she could to aid the allies. That sort of talk in Germany has stopped—at least regarding the United States. But probably the same kind of chatter still persists about Brazil. Germany need only wait.

You can't put half a continent and 25,000,000 people on your back without feeling the strain.

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

F. A. Jackson and C. A. Glunz, assistant secretaries of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., were given a farewell reception there to mark their departure for Manila to establish army Y. M. C. A. quarters.

Charles Butters, the South African mining expert, planned to return to Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Britton returned from a visit to Lake Tahoe.

Dr. Carl C. Plehn, instructor in economics and history at the University of California, was appointed as acting dean at the new college of commerce.

The Oakland City Council voted to appropriate $1000 for Companies A and F, Fifth Infantry, to provide the soldiers with comforts in camp.

### BATTALION OF TURKISH WOMEN.

That there is a battalion of Turkish women to serve behind the front is, perhaps, the most interesting of recent announcements from the Foreign News Service of the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense. A telegram from Constantinople to the Rhenischer Gazette says that Turkish women are to be admitted to the army. The Association of Ottoman Women has sent out appeals to women between the ages of 18 and 30 to enroll in the battalion just created. This will be attached to the first corps of the Turkish army, and will work eight hours a day back of the front. For the present the officers of this battalion, both commissioned and non-commissioned, will be men, but women will replace them as soon as trained.

"This battalion," says the Woman's Committee, "is the equivalent, at least so far as it goes, of the British Waacs (Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps) and a step in advance of what has been attempted by this country or, so far as the committee knows, by any other of the allied countries, providing, as it does, opportunity for women to actually serve in the army and behind the battle line. Previous reports arriving through the Foreign News Service have indicated that many Turkish women were taking advantage of the war emergency to modify their dress, dispense with their veils, and, in some cases, accept clerical position, but this is the first intimation of an Association of Ottoman Women."

### LOCALISMS ENRICH ENGLISH.

We are led to the conclusion that the dispersion of those who speak English is not now a danger or even a disadvantage. We can see that there may even be advantage for standard English in that it can adopt, whenever it sees fit, the new words first tried out in one or another of its separate territories. These new words are at first only localisms, British or American or Australian. They may not survive for long; they may remain localisms doomed to perish sooner or later; or they may be adopted at last by the main body of those who speak English and who write it. "Cad" and "fad" were at first only localisms, struggling for existence and getting slowly into use sporadically in England, until at last they achieved a peaceful penetration into the United States; then they ceased to be mere Briticisms; they won recognition as useful words worthy of admission into standard English. A like fate has befallen "boss" and "boom," the first a localism of New York (descended from the days when the Empire City was New Amsterdam), and the second a spontaneous creation of the lumber camps of Michigan. In time these two words were in common use all over the United States; they were then merely Americanisms, and after a while they made their way into the British empire, until now they bid fair to be lifted into standard English. —Brander Matthews in the April Yale Review.

### FLORIDA IS PROGRESSING.

The garden tractor was first seen in Florida in January and already orders for over 200 of them have been taken by the manufacturers. Shows a progressive spirit among Florida farmers.—Florida Times-Union.

### WOULD BE A WANDERER.

If, eventually, the kaiser were to be exiled by his own people, where in all the world is there a spot of land that would be willing to shelter him?—Baltimore American.

### CAN FIGHT LIKE LIGHTNING.

The "lightning trained" Americans are some little old fighters, eh Wilhelm?—Portland Press.

# DUTSIN FARNUM ROUND-UP BOSS

SAN JOSE, June 15.—With Dustin Farnum, stage and motion picture star, scheduled to act as director of events, with the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association and hundreds of citizens aiding in the plans for "Soldiers' and Sailors' Home Coming Week," with the San Francisco Supervisors and city officials giving every possible aid which will insure mammoth crowds from the transbay regions, with a big street carnival and nightly parades planned as an adjunct to the day program at Round-Up Park, and with scores of entries already received from the West's greatest riders, plans for San Jose's great California Round-Up are rapidly assuming such shape that it promises to be the biggest celebration of its kind ever held.

All proceeds from this year's Round-Up are to be turned over to a committee headed by Archbishop Hanna and composed of Mayor James Rolph Jr and fourteen representative citizens of San Jose, and distributed by that committee among such organizations engaged in relief among enlisted men as the members see fit.

Communications from Washington indicate the plans will be successful for securing a furlough for all enlisted men from Santa Clara county during the week of July 4, when the Round-Up is to be held. The Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association have joined with the California Round-Up Association in securing leaves of absence from various Pacific Coast army and navy training camps and it is expected that fully 2000 Santa Clara county boys will be here "Home-Coming Week."

More than 100 of the worst bucking horses procurable are to battle with would-be riders during the four-day program and as an adjunct to the horse riding, there will be fifty bucking bulls and a bucking buffalo. Entry lists show that fully 300 cowboys and 150 cowgirls will compete for the big prize lists

Dustin Farnum, who will act as Round-Up "boss," also will participate in many of the events. "You can put me down for everything except bucking horse riding, and I may take a hand in that," writes Farnum, who also states that "I have written to all my friends asking them to meet me at the California Round-Up and help me help the boys at the front."

# SOCIALIST SEES GERMAN REVOLT

NEW YORK, June 15.—"When one follows the vote on food supply one must think that question is not so much the improvement of food conditions as the decision how the producers can best survive the war," declared Deputy Hofer, an Independent Socialist in the Prussian Diet recently, according to German newspapers.

The government looks on inactively [illegible] year to year, but it increased the prices of potatoes," he continued "The patriotism of our farmers extends only to their pocket books The statements of Mr. Waldow (food controller) have shown what huge amounts of grain are being held back We must protest against the maladministration in Ukrainia. The German soldiers are not misused for police purposes.

"According to a confidential letter from the commandery at Johannisthal (a suburo of Berlin) preparations already are being made to fight any uprisings with machine guns. In other words the latest enemy is the German people. Beware that you are not also drawn into the abyss that will be opened."

## *30,000 Tons of Pulp to Be Made of Fruit*

LONDON, June 15.—Government food factories this year are expected to handle 30,000 tons of fruit for preserving and distribution between fruit harvests, thus economizing labor and material and solving the difficulty of former years when the whole crop had to be preserved at once.

There will be thirty factories for pulping fruit, each to turn out 1000 tons. After the fruit has been reduced to pulp its manufacture into jam can be regulated so that there will be no sudden drain on the available sugar supply.

Pulp keeps easily until the hot weather comes around again, so jam makers may draw upon it in small quantities during the winter and spring to make jam for current needs.

The principal fruits handled are sour apples and plums. Strawberries, raspberries and gooseberries also are pulped, but to a smaller extent. The army ration includes a daily ration of jam, so the Tommies will require thousands of tons of the total supply.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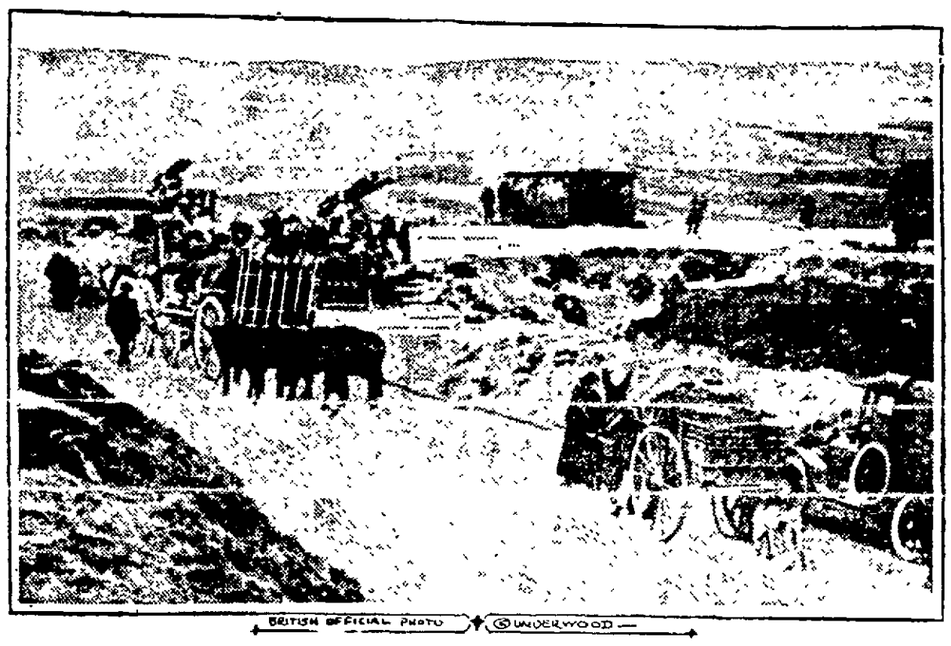
## *THEIR HOMES RUINED BY GERMANS, THEY MOVE ON*



BRITISH OFFICIAL PHOTO — © UNDERWOOD —

**Refugees retreating before Germans' advance.**

This picture shows refugees retreating with what is left of their property after Germans have advanced another mile or two and have destroyed everything in their path. These refugees are passing big British guns brought up to check further advances of the Hun hordes.

## Bunker Hill, Gounod Anniversary
## Double Bill at Sunday Concert

Tomorrow will be the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, and will be the centenary of the birth of Charles Gounod, the eminent French composer. The regular Sunday concert by the Oakland Municipal Band, to be given this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock under the direction of Paul Steindorff, has been arranged in honor of these two events The program follows:

"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER"
March, "On to Victory" ..... Souza
Ballet, "Faust" ..... Gounod
Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds" ..... Hall
"Humoresque" (by request) ..... Dvorak
"Anvil Polka (by request) ..... Parlow
"A Musician Astray in the Forest" (by request) ..... Hermann
(Cornetist is separated from bandsmen and is heard at distance, gradually answering calls from friends and coming nearer)
Second Hungarian Rhapsody (by request) ..... Liszt
Overture, "Mirella" ..... Gounod
Baritone Solo—
(a) "Over the Top, the Top, We Go"
(Composed by James Dewey, Member Local Musicians' Union)
(b) "My Pavo Real Girl" ..... Black
(c) "I'd Like to See the Kaiser With a Lily In His Hand" .. Lewis
Sung by Herbert Wolff
Gems from "Sari" (by request) ..... Kallman
"The Sword of Bunker Hill" ..... Colverd
(In Honor of Bunker Hill Day, June 17)
Grand Selection, "Romeo and Juliet" ..... Gounod
March, "A Fighting Chance" ..... Losey
"AMERICA"

(Note—All of Charles Francois Gounod's works on today's program are played in honor of the centenary of his birth. Born June 17, 1818; died October 17, 1893.)

# Blue Bird Bureau

Inmates of the Blind Industrial Home for the Adult have an opportunity to hear the music of Chimes of Normandy Monday night providing there are in Oakland fifteen persons who will furnish automobiles to transport the inmates from the home to the Bishop Theater and back. The management of The Bishop has invited the inmates, but it virtually is impossible for them to travel in a body on street cars and the management of the home has asked the Blue Bird Bureau of The TRIBUNE to try and obtain the automobiles There are seventy odd inmates at the home and fifteen five or seven-passenger machines will be sufficient.

It is vital to the success of the party, however, that the machines be on hand at the close of the opera to take the blind home again Any who will provide an automobile for this occasion is asked to notify the management of the home, 3601 Telegraph avenue, telephone Piedmont 275

# WAR CRIPPLES CUTTING JEWELS

BRIGHTON, England, June 2.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Soldiers who have lost a leg but whose hands and sight are perfect are learning diamond cutting and polishing in this city. They are employed almost exclusively in an industry new to England and expect before the war is over to compete on a favorable basis with the more highly skilled diamond cutters of Amsterdam and Antwerp, where in pre-war days there was a monopoly of the business Two large, modern, four-story buildings are being put up which when completed will employ 1200 discharged soldiers

Only ex-soldiers with unimpaired eyesight and perfect control of their fingers are taken because everything depends on a man's accuracy of vision and control of his hands. Even with these qualities it takes a man a lifetime to learn the trade

First the men pass through a training school When a man is first admitted he is put to work on marbles such as he played with when a boy He cuts up and polishes the marbles as he will later do with the real stones The marbles are first sawn in half, and then ground into shape on a steel disc This serves to give him some idea of the finished shape of the real diamond, but it is impossible to get the face even approximately correct, owing to the softness of the marble.

Instead of cutting the 58 facets or surfaces found on the finished brilliant, the men cut six planes on the marble, and afterward grind the base roughly into the shape of the collet or neck. When a man does this skillfully he is given a small diamond to cut, and it is a great day in a man's training when this stage arrives The feeling that he has a stone worth from $100 to $250 in his possession to cut and polish gives him a sense of responsibility

While undergoing training the men receive no wages, but they receive a government allowance of about $7 a week. After they have advanced far enough to be entrusted with a diamond they are put on a wage basis of from $10 to $20 a week, depending on their ability. Their training usually occupies a period of from three to six months

## *British Alarmed Over Lack of Alarm Clocks*

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., June 15th.—Daylight saving is getting some severe blows in this factory section of England, owing to shortage of American alarm clocks.

Before the war Nottingham awoke daily to music of alarm clocks made in America or in Germany. English clockmakers gave their attention to wall clocks. German alarm clocks are gone for good, tradesmen say, and at present it is impossible to import American clocks. English factories, busy with war work, have no time to enter the alarm clock field. Hence the alarm over shortage of alarm.

# 'BOB ACRES' WILL BECOME SANCTUARY

NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—Jefferson Island, former home of Joseph Jefferson, in Iberia Parish, Southern Louisiana, and named by him "Bob Acres" after the character in "The Rivals," made famous on the stage by the actor, is to be developed into a sanctuary for wild fowl by Lawrence Jones and J. Lyle Bayliss of Lexington, Ky., who recently purchased the property.

It comprises 10,000 acres. A contract has been awarded for the construction of a dam along one edge of the property in order to re-establish a cypress swamp drained some years ago. When the water accumulates it is proposed to establish an immense heronry in order that the many species of herons in Louisiana, especially the egret, may build nests and raise their young over water, as is their habit

In addition, the new owners of "Bob Acres" have petitioned the Louisiana Conservation Commission to set aside Lake Peigneu, adjoining the property, as a wild waterfowl refuge. The lake is a noted resort for ducks during the winter months and they flock there by the hundreds of thousands.

More than one-third of the land embracing Lake Plegneu is included in "Bob Acres" and owners of other property adjoining have signified their desire to prohibit the shooting of wild fowl on the body of water. Under authority granted by the State the Conservation Commission will prohibit shooting when a petition signed by all adjoining property owners is received and establish it as the first of a series of interior refuges planned during the coming year

## *Alameda Attorney in Race for Senate*

ALAMEDA, June 15 — Edwin M Otis today announced he will be a candidate for State senator from this district, opposing State Senator Hans Otis was previously mentioned in connection with the assembly job, for which place W J. Locke recently announced his candidacy Otis is an attorney and is the son of Councilman Frank Otis, former mayor of Alameda. He is an Elk and widely known here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# KILAUEA URGED AS NATIONAL PARK

HONOLULU, June 15. — The creation of Kilauea National park is one of the matters upon which Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane will be asked to take action when he comes to Honolulu next month. The Hawaii promotion committee and the Trail and Mountain club have taken steps to collect all necessary data and lay it before the secretary, and will delegate members to accompany him to the volcano.

The Kilauea National park project has already had the favorable attention of the Interior Department and it has also been the subject of the congressional committee discussion but so far no action has been taken by Congress to appropriate money to carry out the preliminary plans

Two years ago Miss Edna Peltz, then secretary to E. J. Yard of the National parks' bureau, visited Honolulu and saw Kilauea volcano and also the great extinct crater of Haleakala on the island of Maui, which it is contemplated shall be included in the national park project She made a lengthy report to her chief on her trips to the two craters

Definite action, it is understood, has been held up by the war but it is hoped that the visit of Secretary Lane may result in action being taken It is proposed to include in the national park a large tract of land surrounding Kilauea volcano, which takes in several extinct craters as well as the great tree fern forests

SCIENTIST KILLED.

AMSTERDAM, June 15.—One of Germany's foremost scientists, Dr. Robert Marck, chief professor of chemistry at Jena university, has been killed in the fighting in front of Amiens He was serving as an infantry lieutenant

# GARDENS BOND BETWEEN NATIONS

MONTREAL, Can., June 15.—Canada and Uncle Sam are meeting in the garden, like Romeo and Juliet did before gardens were centers of patriotic activity.

Warm resolutions of appreciation and friendship were passed recently at a meeting of Quebec, where Prof. H. D. Hemenway, representing the American national war garden commission, spoke.

The American commission, besides sending Professor Hemenway to aid the Canadians in increasing their garden output, sent 20,000 booklets on gardening, canning and drying

In Toronto school boys have been organized into a "Diggers Club." For fifteen cents an hour they will work in anybody's garden, and those in charge of them gave assurance that faithful service will be given. In this way the boys [illegible] a patriotic service of great value

Among those in Canada who are pushing the war garden campaign and to whom posters, garden books and other literature have been furnished by the national war garden commission, are Walter Cookson, general passenger agent, Grand Trunk railway; Department of Lands and Forests, Quebec; T. G Bunting, professor of horticulture, Macdonald college, Quebec; Ontario railway and municipal board, H. S. Small, secretary; Ottawa Vacant Lot association, Andrew Haydon, chairman, Moncton Tramways Company, Moncton; Thos. D. Dockray, president, Ontario Horticultural association; Ontario department of agriculture, and numerous manufacturing concerns that are providing land for their employees to turn into garden plots.

Potatoes may stand between England and starvation during the next twelve months, it is pointed out by the continental edition of the Daily Mail. England has to import much of her corn, and even if tonnage can be increased faster than the enemy destroys it, the people are told they will have to do with a minimum of corn so that troops may be transported Last year England had a splendid crop on a record acreage, but cannot hope for such a crop this year, the Mail asserts.

## *School Disrupted by Naval Ensigns*

TROY, N. Y., June 15.—A detachment of ensigns was recently transferred from the Great Lakes to Boston They stopped off in Troy. The Troy Navy League showed them the city and the Emma Willard School for Girls Many of the young ladies were on the campus in their best bib and tucker They were bombarded with a shower of cards That night they wrote and the sailor boys in Boston wrote back Troy postoffice authorities were considering putting on an extra force to cope with the additional mail for the school girls. The faculty took the matter up and hereafter ensigns will have to give Troy a wide berth.

## *Children Will Buy Stamps With Beans*

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., June 15.—Boys and girls here are going to buy war savings stamps with beans.

In order to encourage bean growing, the Conservation Committee has offered a series of prizes in W. S S, for the best bean records. Each contestant must have at least 100 square feet of beans

# BOTHA REFORMS WORK WONDERS

LONDON, June 16—In the future history of South Africa, the Botha government may be longest remembered as the author of the "Natives' Land Act." The measure is the greatest experiment that has ever been made in the administration of a mixed people.

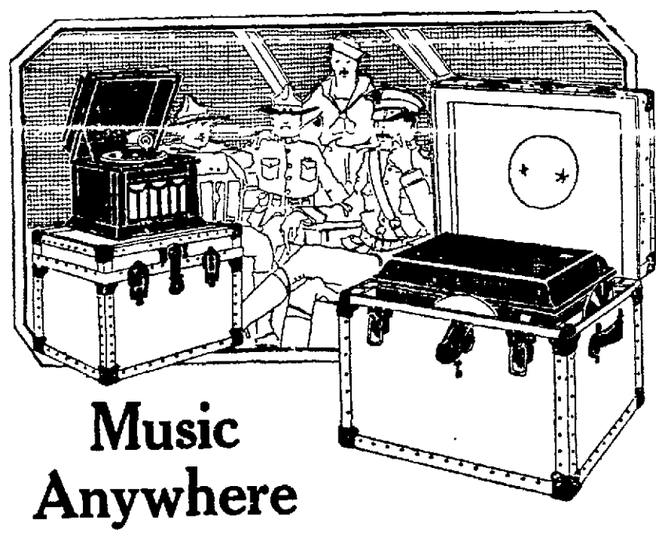
The Land Act Commission appointed to review the division of land under the act between natives and whites, decided that the whites have been given an undue share The native population of the country is about 3,500,000. The lands set apart for natives under the act amounted to 40,000,000 acres out of 300,000,000. All the remainder was allotted to a white population of less than 1,500,000

As the object of the act was to provide for the development of the native peoples under suitable conditions, the commission has decided that the natives must have a larger share.

It remains now for the South African Parliament to confirm the decision, after which various other reforms will be put into effect, among them the creation of native councils, the substitution of a system of paid agricultural labor for irregular squatting, and the extension of the franchise and of education

PAPER FROM SAWDUST.

ABERDEEN, Scotland, June 15 — The success of an experiment in making paper from sawdust has been practically demonstrated at a large paper mill here. The Aberdeen Evening Express of a recent issue was printed from paper which contained a large percentage of sawdust.

## Music Anywhere

THE Starr Phonograph Trench Kit takes the music of the best vocalists, instrumentalists, bands and orchestras to the training camp, the seashore, mountains or to the firing line.

Wherever there is transportation of any kind the Starr Phonograph will go in its sturdy fiber trunk, ready to be set up at a moment's notice. The case is specially built to withstand the hardest service and contains special compartments for the turn-table, tone arm, sound box, etc., and for records.

The Starr Phonograph, with its adjustable tone arm, plays all makes of disc records. You can select the best from all. It is absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction.

This trench kit is a splendid gift for a military or naval unit by a lodge, fraternal order or a single individual. It costs $75 complete.

Girard Piano Company
Entire third floor over Mosbacher's.
519 Fourteenth Street Oakland, Cal.

## Sale Ends Soon
## *Buy Now—*
## Pay $1 Down
*Balance Small Weekly Payments*

The Eastern's $1 DOLLAR DOWN SALE

—Our Semi-Annual Dollar-Down Sale is drawing to a close. You should see the beautiful spring and summer styles we are offering for the small $1.00 down first payments and small weekly amounts for the balance. We can easily please you in any garment you may desire.

$1 DOWN

THE SALE THAT INCREASES THE VALUE OF YOUR DOLLAR

Summer Furs $1.00 Down
*and small weekly payments for the balance*

BIG REDUCTIONS ON EVERY GARMENT IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK

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DOWN *and small weekly payments buys any*
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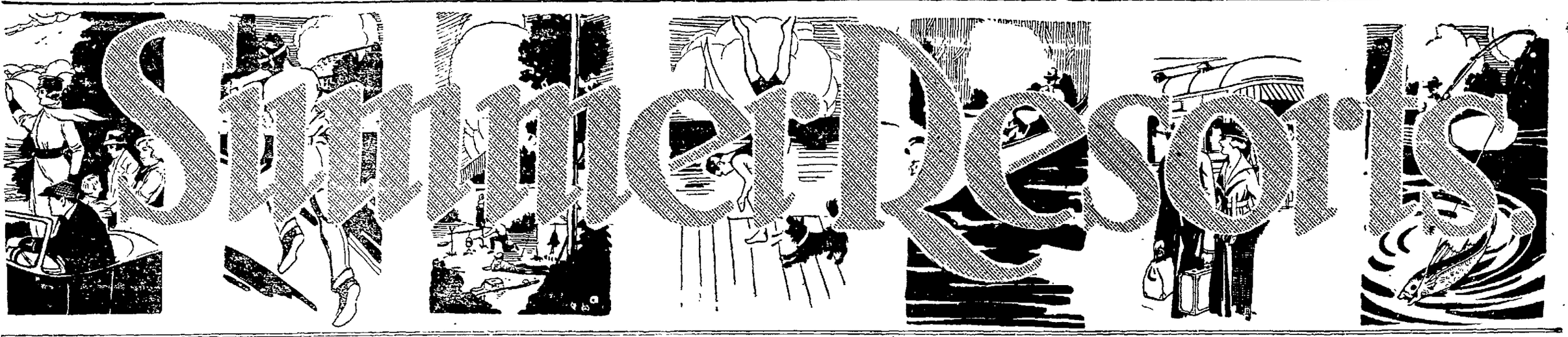
DOWN *and small weekly payments buys any*
COAT
DOWN *and small weekly payments buys any*
DRESS
DOWN *and small weekly payments buys any*
WAIST
DOWN *and small weekly payments buys any*
SKIRT

Eastern OUTFITTING CO. 581 14th St.

WE GIVE AMERICAN TRADING STAMPS

CASH or CREDIT
*One Price*




FREE ROAD MAPS — *SONOMA COUNTY* — And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at Tribune Information Bureau. — FREE ROAD MAPS

## AGUA CALIENTE SPRINGS
ALWAYS OPEN.

New stone hotel, up to date in every particular; headquarters for auto parties; the largest hot sulphur swimming tank in the State; Hot sulphur baths in the hotel. Rates reasonable. Take the S. P. from Oakland, or Northwestern Pacific from San Francisco. For particulars address MRS. THEODORE RICHARDS, Agua Caliente, Sonoma County, Cal.

## ALDER GLEN SPRINGS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

For particulars address Alder Glen Springs Co., Cloverdale, Cal.

## Mark West Springs

Open May 1 under new management. NO BAR. Mrs. W. H. Otterson, Mark West Springs, Sonoma Co., Cal.
Largest Grape Arbor in the State.

## EL VERANO VILLA

A country resort for families. Open year round. Good fishing and hunting; dance pavilion; near hot mineral baths. Rates $10 per week. For particulars write L. LAMOTTE, El Verano Villa, El Verano, Cal.

KENWOOD MINERAL SPRINGS

Under New Management—In beautiful Sonoma Valley, "Valley of the Moon," 2½ hrs. from S. F. via S. P., 1½ miles from Kenwood station. Fishing, Hunting, Bathing, Dancing. For further information write P. J. McMahon, Kenwood, Sonoma Co., Cal. Phone Kenwood 22.

## SONOMA GROVE

In beautiful Sonoma Valley. Open-air dining-room; chicken and ravioli dinners Sunday. Weekly rates, $10. Write MOSSO & BIANCHINI, Sonoma P. O., Cal.

## SKAGGS HOT SPRINGS
FOR HEALTH AND PLEASURE

Hot Velvet Baths, Healthful Mineral Waters. Swimming, Indoor and Outdoor Games, Music and Dancing every evening. Popular rates. Booklet at Peck-Judah, 687 Market st., S. F., or write PETER J. CURTIS, Skaggs Springs, Sonoma County, Cal.

## Petrified Forest

This wonderful Forest is unlike anything else in the world. Millions of years old; its trees are of solid stone. No trip to California is complete without a visit to this wonderful spot. Can be reached from Santa Rosa or Calistoga. Address D. G. BOCKEE, R. F. D. No. 3, Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, Cal.

## THE GEYSERS
Sonoma Co., Calif.

Most famous health and pleasure resort in State. Natural hot plunge and vapor baths free to guests. Splendid mountain and fishing; magnificent scenery. Table unsurpassed. Dancing, swimming, etc. Rates $18 and $20 per week. Special rates to families. Round trip, including stage fare, $8.50 via N. W. P. For information write "The Geysers," Sonoma Co., or N. W. P. R. R. Offices, S. F.

## TOSCANO HOTEL
FAMILY SUMMER RESORT.

Italian Dinners a Specialty. Headquarters for Auto Parties. Convenient to springs, 2 blocks from station. Write C. CIUCCI, Sonoma, Cal.

## Italian American Hotel

Fine accommodations; good treatment. Board and room $10 per week. For particulars address G. GARONI, Prop., Agua Caliente, Sonoma County, Cal.

*SANTA CLARA CO.*
FREE ROAD MAPS
And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at Tribune Information Bureau.

## MONTEZUMA
### Mountain Camp For Boys

(June 1—August 1)

Water Sports, Camping Hiking, Tennis, Outdoor Gym, Fresh Fruit, Horseback Riding, Lessons in First Aid. College men for guides; $15 a week. Send for further information.

MONTEZUMA SCHOOL
Los Gatos, Cal.

## GILROY HOT SPRINGS
California's Leading Family Resort.

New auto stage line from Gilroy. New cement swimming tank, 20x60. See Peck-Judah, 687 Market Street. W. J. McDONALD, Prop.

*Sierra Nevada Mts.*
FREE ROAD MAPS
And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at Tribune Information Bureau.

SIERRA MOUNTAINS

## Camp Truckee

TRUCKEE, CAL.

### River Is Low and Fishing Is Good

ACCOMMODATIONS BY THE NIGHT.

Completely furnished, electric lights; housekeeping tents for rent. For further particulars address—

CAMP TRUCKEE,
TRUCKEE, CAL.

## CAMPBELL HOT SPRINGS

SIERRAVILLE, CAL.; altitude, 5600; water unsurpassed for rheumatism, gout, liver and kidney complaints and all stomach troubles; no snakes or poison oak; new garage; autos for rent; $10 and $17 per week. Round trip tickets by Western Pacific or Southern Pacific. Auto Stage from train, either route to Springs. Auto parties accommodated. See Peck-Judah, or address J. H. PEARCE, Proprietor.

## HOTEL AUBURN,

The most luxurious and up-to-date hotel between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe. Our motto: "Service to please and price to suit." European or American. The traveling men's and tourists' home. Free garage. Chas J. Campbell, G. W. Routhier, Auburn, Placer Co., Cal.

## CISCO

Placer Co. One of the most delightful and homelike hotels in the Sierras. Elev. 6000 ft.; ½ mile from State road. Auto trade solicited. Oil and gasoline. Special R. R. rates. Excellent fishing. H. M. FREEMAN CO., Props., Cisco, Cal., or PECK-JUDAH, S. F.

## FREEMAN HOTEL

EAST AUBURN, still at the old stand. Modern in all respects; steam heated; electric call bells; electric lighted. Fireproof garage free to guests. Ph. Main 5. WALSH BROS., Props.

## MONTE VISTA INN

"GEM OF THE SIERRA." Elevation 3500 ft. Good fishing on premises. Saddle and driving horses; tennis; shower baths; home products; plenty fruit; table first-class; no tuberculars. A. O. Glover, Dutch Flat, Placer County.

"PINE GROVE SANITARIUM"
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Ten minutes from the depot. Cottages for rent for housekeeping. Here rest and comfort are blent, in a large pine forest. For particulars address HORNBERG & McMULLEN, Props., Box 68, Colfax, Cal.

## DUNCAN SPRINGS

F. M. HOWELL, Mgr. OPENS JUNE 1st.
Rates $15 to $18 per week. Excellent mineral waters. Address DUNCAN SPRINGS CO., Hopland, Cal.

*Russian River*
FREE ROAD MAPS
And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

GUERNEWOOD PARK

"CAMPERS' PARADISE," on Russian River. Tents, bed, stoves to rent; canoeing, bathing, baseball, orchestra for dancing; auto party camps. Lots for sale, cottages for rent. Folders ready. J. A. GUERNE, Mgr., Guerneville.

*Mendocino County*
FREE ROAD MAPS
And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at Tribune Information Bureau.

## Vichy Springs

Champagne of Nauheim Baths. Curative Waters. Large Plunge, Dancing Pool, Billiards, Bowling Alley. Good accommodations. Three miles from Ukiah. Address J. A. REDEMEYER, Vichy Springs, Cal.

*Siskiyou County*
FREE ROAD MAPS
And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

## Shasta Retreat

That Famous Mountain Resort.

### NOW OPEN

Hotel and Housekeeping Cottages. For rates and information address H. B. NICHOLS, Manager, Retreat, Cal.

*Contra Costa County*
FREE ROAD MAPS
And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at Tribune Information Bureau.

## A.B.C. SANATORIUM

Dr. S. P. Blumenberg, Walnut Creek (Mt. Diablo). ALL Invalids, Chronics, Convalescents, especially Mal-nutrition, Nervous Breakdown, LUNGS, Asthma, Fits, Rheumatism, Paralysis, etc. Special Method—NO SERUMS! S. F. Office, 1895 Sutter; 3 to 7 weekdays.

*San Mateo County*
FREE ROAD MAPS
And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

## Bonzagni Lodge

On main highway, at La Honda, bet. Redwood and Pescadero. Everything new, up to date. Meals a la carte. Italian, French and trout dinners a specialty. No wind, no fog. First-class accom.; 2 trout streams. A. D. BONZAGNI, La Honda, Cal. Headquarters for auto parties.

## Rockaway Beach

Now open under new management. Forty minutes' delightful drive from San Francisco along the ocean shore. Chicken and Italian dinners a specialty. Fishing, bathing and free picnic grounds. Headquarters for auto parties. W. D. RENNER, Prop.

*APPLEGATE*
FREE ROAD MAPS
And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

## PINEWOOD

Under New Management.
FOR REST AND HEALTH
Write for details to Applegate. Headquarters for Auto parties.

## THE WALMOND

Applegate, Placer county, on R. R. and Highway. Cottages with private baths, also open-air cottages. Good table, plenty fruit and milk. Rates reasonable. Mrs. K. L. Heyer, Applegate.

## PECK-JUDAH

Information Bureau, 687 Market St. will plan your trip and make reservations at resorts free of charge. YOSEMITE, YELLOWSTONE, LAKE COUNTY and [illegible] tickets, rail and stage, on sale. Send 3c postage or call for free copy of our resort book, "SUMMER TRIPS," 1918

*Monte Rio District*
FREE ROAD MAPS
And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

## RUSSIAN RIVER TAVERN
MONTE RIO, CAL.—NOW OPEN

Situated on the Beautiful Russian River
*Rates on Application*
Write E. LAFRANCHI, Monte Rio, Cal.

## *Sully's—Monte Rio*

The leading Resort overlooking Russian river; large Hotel, Dance and Social Hall, Clubhouse, etc.; 21 comfy tent cottages; table, attendance and appointments first class. For Booklet apply GEO. SULLY, Sole Owner and Prop.

## GLEN-RITA HOTEL

For information and booklet address W. G. HEALY, Monte Rio, Sonoma Co., or Peck-Judah Co.

## EUREKA CAMP

On the bank of the Russian river, 5 minutes from the Depot; cottages to let, boating and fishing; grounds electric lighted; pure mountain water. Address F. E. WHITNEY, Prop., P. O. Box 416, Monte Rio, Cal.

## LUDWIG'S GROVE

On Russian river. Beautiful grounds, boating, cottages, tent houses; 15 new apartments, with electric cook stoves; camping. For information address A. LUDWIG, Monte Rio, Cal.

## Strehl's Riverview Hotel

Monte Rio, Sonoma County, Cal.
"The most beautiful spot in Sonoma County."
On the road to Bohemian Grove.

## OXFORD HOTEL
MONTE RIO ROOM AND BOARD
*Write for particulars*

*Marin Co.*
FREE ROAD MAPS
And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

## HOTEL SAUSALITO

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND. All kinds of Refreshments served in cafe. MUSIC, DANCING, Under management of DAVE SULLIVAN. Sausalito.

FREE ROAD MAPS — *LAKE COUNTY* — And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at Tribune Information Bureau. — FREE ROAD MAPS

## BARTLETT SPRINGS

Bartlett Mineral Water has a positively curative effect on the Kidneys, Stomach and Liver. It has great cleansing action and eliminates the toxines and poisons from the system, and remarkably beneficial results are obtained when drinking it in connection with our Hot Soda Magnesia Mineral Baths.

Bathing facilities unsurpassed. Swimming Tank; Tub and Steam Baths; Hot Soda Magnesia Mineral Baths. Graduate Masseurs, two Departments.

Hotels; rooms with baths; Hotel Cottages; Hotel Tents; New Sanitary Open-Air Cottages. Rates, $15 per week and up, according to room. American plan. Gen. Store; Laundry; Butcher Shop; Ice Plant; Free Garage. Resident physician.

All amusements. Music; dancing; dancing teacher; tennis courts; bowling alleys, etc. Good Auto Roads. Garage. Gas and Oil. Round-trip tickets via N. W. Pac. and So. Pac. Rys.

Write G. A. OTTO, Mgr., Bartlett Springs, Lake Co., Cal., Gen. Office Bartlett Springs Co., 634 Third St., San Francisco.

Send for new folder with road map.

## SEIGLER HOT SPRINGS

Lake County's Leading Family Resort. Table and service the best; finest equipped and most curative mineral baths and swimming pool; and only Sanitarium and mud baths in the County. Buy tickets to Calistoga and take special Seigler Springs buses direct to Springs.

McGILL & ROBERTS, Prop.

## HOWARD SPRINGS

The health resort of Lake county, under same management. Unequaled hot sulphur and iron baths for rheumatism. Magnesia for stomach troubles. Lythia for kidney and bladder affections. Well-supplied table. $14 to $18 per week. Leave style at home. C. E. STARK, proprietor.

## MONEY SAVED

on tuition. Get a special teacher through a Want Ad.

## Lake County Automobile Transportation Co.

Buy your ticket over the Northwestern Pacific and Lake County Automobile Transportation Co.'s line, the shortest and best-equipped line to Lakeport and all Lake county resorts. All new White automobiles, in care of the most competent and experienced drivers. Big reduction in tickets to all points. Round trip, S. F. to Bartlett Springs, reduced to $15; round trip, S. F. to Lakeport and Kelseyville, $9; round trip, S. F. to Highland Springs, $8. Come and enjoy your vacation in beautiful Lake county. Grand scenery and good roads. Tickets on sale at the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, Ferry building, and 874 Market street.

## HARBIN HOT SPRINGS

Has the ONLY Modern Hot Mineral Plunge in Lake Co., also the only modern Tub Baths. Natural Steam Rooms and Sanitary Concrete Swimming Pool. All free to guests.

N. S. BOOTH, Prop.

The Springs that made Lake County famous

## ADAMS

By its cures of STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY troubles. 3300 feet elevation. Situated among a million pines. Best lighted resort in the world. Numerous amusements. DR. W. E. PRATHER, Proprietor for 20 years.

## HOBERG'S RESORT

Excellent meals and accommodations. Hunting, fishing, swimming, bowling and dancing. Rates, $14 per week.

From now on buy your tickets via the S. P. or Monticello S. S. Co. to Calistoga only, where special White Transportation Auto 'Bus will meet you for direct service to Hoberg's. R. R. trip $3.85. Further particulars at Hoberg's, Cobb, Lake Co., Cal.

## BLUE LAKES

On a lake two miles long. Rowing, fishing, swimming, tennis, croquet, dancing free to guests. Vegetables, berries, fruit and milk produced on premises. $16 and $17.50 week.

H. W. KEMP, Midlake P. O., Lake County.

FREE ROAD MAPS — *LAKE TAHOE* — And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau. — FREE ROAD MAPS

## TALLAC
LAKE TAHOE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESORT

Opens June 20 under the personal management of Albert Bettens. Reservations can be made and information obtained by writing Hotel Tallac, Lake Tahoe, Cal. Stop at Hotel Sacramento, Sacramento, while en route to Lake Tahoe.

## Tahoe Tavern
NOW OPEN
*June Fishing Is Best*

## MOANA VILLA
LAKE TAHOE
DANCING AND BON FIRES NIGHTLY.

A popular resort; American plan; delightfully situated on the shores of the Lake. Modern. Everything for your comfort and pleasure.

Rates, $15 to $18 per week.

For further information address HOPKINS & COLWELL, Moana Villa, Lake Tahoe, Cal.

## Fallen Leaf Lodge

Accommodations. Tents, Cottages with and without private bath. Rates $15 to $20 per week. For reservations and information address E. H. COLEMAN, Mgr., Fallen Leaf P. O., Lake Tahoe, Cal., or Peck-Judah Bureaus, 687 Market st., San Francisco

## HOTEL BROCKWAY
Fishing Season Opens May 30.

Don't Miss the June Fishing—LAKE TAHOE—Natural hot spring water piped to all bathrooms; warm open-air swimming pool. Rod fishermen's paradise. New dining-room, lobby and kitchen. Take either train or auto stage from Truckee. Inquire at Hotel Bellevue, S. P.; Peck-Judah, or LAWRENCE & COMSTOCK, Brockway, Lake Tahoe, Cal.

FREE ROAD MAPS — *YOSEMITE VALLEY* — And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at Tribune Information Bureau. — FREE ROAD MAPS

## YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK CO.
OPERATING

Sentinel Hotel—$4.00 per day and up—Open.
Yosemite Camp—$2.75 to $3.50 per day—Now open.
Glacier Point Hotel—$4.00 per day and up—Now open.
Teneya Lake and Merced Lake Camps, $4.00 per day—Open about June 15th.

*For reservations write W. M. Sell, or W. M. Sell Jr., Yosemite, Calif.*
*Transportation—Auto and Livery. Write R. Shaffer Jr., Yosemite, Calif.*

FREE GARAGE — **CAMP CURRY** — BEST LOCATION IN YOSEMITE
NEAREST THE TRAILS AND CHIEF POINTS OF INTEREST

## 8-DAY EXCURSIONS $43.20
Including War-Tax—Individual 90-Day Tickets, Returning
June 23, 30, July 7-14

RESERVATIONS, FOLDERS AND AUTOMOBILE MAP AND GUIDE
Office: 687 Market St., S. F. Phone Kearny 2324
Oakland, 1561 Broadway Phone Oakland 2932
Readers when communicating with this resort will please mention The Tribune.

## WAWONA

On the Way to Yosemite
New Annex Now Open

New golf course. Many improvements this season. Fishing now at its best. Swimming tank. Rates $4 to $7 per day. Special weekly. Make reservations early.

PECK-JUDAH, 687 Market St., S. F., or C. A. WASHBURN, Mgr., WAWONA, Cal.

*ALAMEDA CO.*
FREE ROAD MAPS
And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at Tribune Information Bureau.

## HAYWARD HOTEL
HAYWARD, CAL.

Voted as a Popular Family Summer Resort and for its Chicken Dinners.

*LASSEN CO.*
FREE ROAD MAPS
And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

## JUNIPER LAKE RESORT
JOY—LIFE—REST

Inside the Lassen National Park
HUNTING, FISHING, CAMPING, BOATING

Before deciding your vacation, call write or phone (Oak. 1207), Thomson Bldg., Oakland.

## FEATHER RIVER
FREE ROAD MAPS
And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

## Feather River Lodge

PAXTON, PLUMAS COUNTY
Delightfully situated, overlooking the Feather River Canyon, new and up to-date.
A. D. CHASE, Manager.

## Plumas House

Remodeled, 75 rooms; large, sunny porches, grounds, spacious ballroom; excellent dining service; best of beds. Fine scenery; every attention given to guests. An excellent place to spend the Summer in an ideal climate. Address L. SCHNEIDER, Prop., Quincy, Cal.

*SOLANO COUNTY*
FREE ROAD MAPS
And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

## Vallejo Blue Rock Springs

Refreshing baths; beautiful grounds; fresh milk and poultry; amusements; telephone; new [illegible] rooms; boating. Round trip, S. F. to Vallejo, $1. Free transportation from Vallejo to Springs to guests stopping a week or more. Vallejo Blue Rock Mineral Water bottled at the springs. First prize P. P. I. Exposition.
M. MADRID, Vallejo, Cal.

Send The TRIBUNE to the boys at the front. Your gift will be appreciated. Regular subscription rates, no extra charge. Phone Lakeside 6000.

## SUMMER RESORT ARRIVALS

### MYRTLEDALE SPRINGS

The following guests have arrived at Myrtledale Springs, Napa county, from:

Oakland—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Greenman, Mrs. R. W. Peterson, S. Stamoulis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sandberger, L. A. Ryan, Mrs. H. A. Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. John W. McClelland, J. Kirk, J. H. Bickley, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ridgway and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Belding, George L. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown.

Berkeley—Mrs. J. D. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Clafton, Mrs. O. B. Hatheway, J. D. Carter, James W. Pitts.

Other places—Mrs. John A. Park, Hayward; V. B. Naylor, Tracy; George R. Rose, Vallejo; Albert W. Oxsen, U. S. M. C., Valejo; M. J. Perry, U. S. M. C., Valejo; Mrs. E. A. Adams, Martinez; Frank Campbell, Vallejo; Charles A. Strong, Piedmont; Mary R. Donaldson, Piedmont; S. Bianchi, Vallejo; G. Jenner, U. S. N., Vallejo; Edward Bianchi, Napa; E. A. Adams, Martinez; Mrs. Louise Thomas, Alameda; Mrs. M. Delmengee, Alameda; D. M. Keser, Richmond; M. Adams, Martinez; R. M. Marford, Martinez; J. J. Gibson, Vallejo; Petar Yerkovitch, Vallejo; Andrine Brown, Richmond; Manuel Fredericks, Richmond.

### FETTER'S HOT SPRINGS

Recent arrivals at Fetter's Hot Springs are:

From Berkeley—Mr. and Mrs. Dunnings and child, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCarty, Miss McDonald, Miss G. Denney, Miss M. Green, Miss Theodore Vogt, Charles Ballhorn, F. Bredow, J. Smith.

From Alameda—Mr. and Mrs. D. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fair, Miss C. Flynn, Miss Carola Donald, H. S. Dunning, S. Lusso.

From Oakland—Mr. and Mrs. Self, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. Ernest Feisenberg, Mrs. Engelhardt, Mrs. M. Cirelli, Mrs. W. O'Connor, Miss Rosalyn Bacharach, Miss J. [illegible] Miss M. Kreig, Miss Mary Shannon, Miss Phyllis Donahan, H. Rubin, A. Rubin, G. L. Harms, John Nelson, A. S. Ronas, M. Lokes, V. Ingovich.

### CAMP CURRY

Arrivals at Camp Curry:

Dr. R. A. Whiffen and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Puterbaugh, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Quimby, San Jose; Miss E. Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. Stackpole, San Jose; Lawrence W. Dickey, Berkeley; Joseph Parliger, Oakland; Mrs. M. P. Bartlett, C. M. Rudey, Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, Piedmont; Miss C. B. White, Prasidhi Menasvetta, Berkeley; Helen H. Poor, Effie L. Smith, Oakdale; Frank Musto, Stockton; Mrs. O. W. Wordwell, Miss D. Wordwell, Piedmont; F. J. McCann, wife and children, Stockton H. N. Lockwood, M. L. Lockwood, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. O. Hershman, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pipew, Mrs. Nichols, Miss Michelson, Oakland; John Metrovich and wife, Miss E. Werner, Berkeley.

### TAHOE TAVERN

Recent arrivals at Tahoe Tavern:

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Edwards and son, Berkeley; Mrs. J. B. Cowan, C. L. Dudley, F. F. Smith, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Poett, Miss Evelynd Poett, Henry W. Poett, Jr., San Mateo; W. L. Cook, Jr., Berkeley; Mrs. O. N. Offley, Miss Merg. Offley, Mare Island; Mrs. K. J. Harr, Miss A. J. Pausell, Los Gatos; Miss G. E. Ranger, F. T. Clay, Jr., Frank M. Carr, Harry G. Williams, Oakland; Robert D. Clark, A. L. Bebneman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knowland and two sons, Alameda; Dr. C. W. Becker, Palo Alto; Frank L. Coombs and daughter, Napa; Thomas J. Lennon, San Rafael; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jedder, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Foulkes, Oakland.

### BARTLETT SPRINGS

The following guests from Oakland and east bay cities have arrived at Bartlett Springs during the last week:

Oakland—Lasher B. Gallagher and wife, H. C. Van Sateren, W. G. Barrett and wife, Thelma Skipper.

Berkeley—Mrs. Edward L. Hoyton, Misses Elise and Mada Hoyton.

"ON the run;" that's how you go after your daily paper. It adds a distinctive tone to your stay at the summer home. It acts as a direct wire of the world's happenings. Send in your order today to cover your vacation period.

The TRIBUNE keeps you posted on world and local events; 4 big news services!

Oakland Tribune

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Send your paper, beginning _____ until _____

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Enclosed find _____ to cover cost.
RATES—15c per week—or 50c for one month

FREE ROAD MAPS — *NAPA COUNTY* — And information regarding these resorts mentioned below at Tribune Information Bureau. — FREE ROAD MAPS

## Redwood Lodge

In the Heart of the Santa Cruz Mountains
Special inducements for young people. Music, Dancing, Hiking, Auto 'Bus, Swimming Pool, Mineral Springs. Excellent Table, Plenty Milk. For folders, information, etc., apply Peck-Judah, 687 Market.

Rates, $16½ per week and up.
Address A. P. COX, Wrights, Cal.

## Redwood Retreat

An ideally situated family resort in the Santa Cruz Mts, 9 miles west of Gilroy. For particulars address Mrs. A. M. SANDERS, Gilroy, Cal., Route A

## Hotel Woodwardia

On the State Highway; New Dancing Pavilion, Camp and Lunch Grounds. Rates, $14 per week. Headquarters for Auto Parties. For particulars, address J. J. RUCKER, Prop., Wrights, P. O.

## SANTA CRUZ

THE BEST OF ALL GOOD PLACES

On Monterey Bay, 8½ hours from San Francisco, train or auto. Healthful and invigorating climate—weather always pleasant. Every vacation attraction for young and old—bathing, boating, beach life, mountain drives, golf. Three good auto roads. Reduced rates on Southern Pacific from all points. Ample accommodations at moderate cost. For full information write the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

## CASA DEL REY
(Cottage City Adjoining)

SANTA CRUZ
Mrs. W. F. Morris & H. R. Warner Props., or Peck-Judah, S. F.

Excellent service, enjoyable meals, reasonable charges. Special rates week or month. Golf, tennis, plunge, surf bathing, etc. Write for vacation reservations now to

## Pine Lodge

Delightfully situated in mtns., two miles from beach, adjoining 700-acre park. Boating, tennis, croquet, hunting and fishing. Excellent table. Auto service. Rates $10 per week. Rates to families. Phone 163J. Address MISS E. V. CRANDELL, R. D. No. 1, Santa Cruz, Cal.

## HOTEL ROWARDENNAN
BEN LOMOND, SANTA CRUZ CO., CAL.

Write for Reservations. Headquarters for Auto Parties. For particulars and rates write P. A. McPHEE, Manager.

## HAPPY VALLEY HOTEL

Cottages, combined Mountain and Seashore Resort, 8 miles from Santa Cruz. Rates $12 and $14 per week. Information Peck-Judah, or address Happy Valley Hotel, Santa Cruz, Cal.

## RIVERSIDE HOTEL

Ideal resort for vacation or week-end; near beach; extensive grounds. Official hotel California Automobile Association and A. A. A. Send for folder. FRED BARSON, Santa Cruz, Cal.

## THE ANCHORAGE

Furnished housekeeping cottages for rent. Apply The Anchorage, Pacific, Santa Cruz Mountains, Cal. WM. McKEAN.

## ENA SPRINGS

Tucked away in the picturesque hills of Napa County. All the advantages of an outdoor life—and all the comforts of home. Just the place for your "rest-vacation." Food and service the best—rates moderate. Write for illustrated folder.
Len D. Owens, Aetna Springs, Napa Co., Cal.

### SEQUOIA RESORT

A spot picturesque; ideally located. Rates $10 to $12. Excellent table; sulphur springs; hotel, cottages, tents; phone; lakes, redwoods; swimming tank; two dancing pavilions; auto stage. Auto trade solicited. Add. MAX ZASTROW, Box 120, Napa.

## ROSEDALE FARM

Ideal farm surrounded by trees and vineyards; 1 mile from famous Calistoga hot mud baths. Rooms, cottages, tents. Own vegetables. Auto meets trains. S. HACK, Prop., Calistoga.

## OLD FAMOUS
White Sulphur Hot Springs

St. Helena, Cal.—Now open. Miles of beautiful mountain trails. Big new water supply. Swimming tank, dance hall, tennis court, etc. 2½ hours from S. F. Fine table. Rates reasonable.

## TOLAND HOUSE

Howell Mountain, near St. Helena; open all year; beautiful scenery; pure spring water; home cooking; $8 a week; monthly rates. Address TROS. McQUIE, Toland House, St. Helena.

## WOODWORTH'S

Howell Mt., near summit; fine climate; beautiful view; forest of timber, orchard, vineyard, berry patch; electric lights, swimming tank, tennis court, auto stage; residence 45 years. WOODWORTH BROS., Box 228, St. Helena, Cal.

## WILSON'S INN

A beautiful home in the mountains; 12 miles from Napa; 2800 ft. elevation; home comforts; milk, fruit, vegetables, cream; good roads. Rates $12 to $14 per week. Folders. Address ARNO H. WILSON, Atlas, Napa Co., Cal.

## Napa Soda Springs

CALIFORNIA'S BEAUTY SPOT.
"Nearer Than Anything to Everything."
50 miles from S. F. on lines of S. P. and Monticello S. S. Co.
Write Raipa W. Fiege for Booklet.

## WILLIAM SPIERS AUTO STAGE LINE

From the morning boats to Vallejo take the railway trains running up through the beautiful Napa valley to Calistoga. There Bill is waiting to take you over St. Helena Mountain to the resorts of Lake County—the Switzerland of America.

Tickets—Southern Pacific Railroad offices; Monticello Steamship wharf, S. F.; Peck-Judah Information Bureau.

## HOTEL CALISTOGA

THE HOME VACATION PLACE—Swimming tank, 60x60. Hot Sulphur Baths joining rooms. The Famous Hot Mud and Steam Baths within 100 feet of building. We guarantee a cure for the Blues. Fresh Eggs, Milk and Butter supplied from our own ranch.

OWEN KENNY, Prop.

## MYRTLEDALE HOT SPRINGS

New modern Hotel. Natural Hot Mud, Sulphur and Steam Baths; Swimming, Dancing and all other amusements. The greatest Health and Pleasure Resort in Napa County. Rates $12 up. Write R. ROY LEVERIRA, Proprietor, Calistoga, Cal. Auto trade solicited.

## ELM'S HOT SPRINGS

Natural Hot Mud and Sulphur Baths.
Beautiful Garden Home Cooking.
Rates $12 per week.
C. S. PINER, Prop. Calistoga, Cal.

## *The White Cottages*
THE HOWELL MT. SPRINGS

Make reservations now. See Peck-Judah or MR. FOSTER at the Emporium. Write or phone GOETSCHE & HENNE, St. Helena.

# MEN'S NEW SUITS CUT TO BUTTONS

Next year's masculine biped is going to have nothing on the sausage and very little on himself, according to a conspiracy hatched by the masters of fashion's fate at a confab held yesterday down east where it is hot Evidently the heat went to their heads, for they decreed that the men shall wear little else besides just enough buttons to insure safety. There is only one consolation about it, and that is that we are hastening back to Eden.

CUT ALL BUT PRICE.

Coat tails are to be curtailed, in fact the curtailment all round amounts to 30 per cent of everything except the price The war industries board with which the cloth butchers met emphasized the urgency of economy—in cloth, but gave no hint that there will be any shortage of prices, which omission is believed to have assisted the heat in inducing the hallucination that any cloth is needed at all

It was argued by the chief conspirators that there has to be something provided on which to sew the buttons, and without at least that much the retail tailor would have nothing on which to load a charge So they decreed that Lincoln was wrong when he said that a man's legs should be just long enough to reach to the ground, but that a man's legs should be only just as long as his trousers By this edict every man will have to eliminate certain of his leg's length, for there is a limit to the amount of cloth a tailor can put in a suit to be sold for a mere half a million dollars

VEST HITS TOBOGGAN.

Everybody always knew that a vest is a superfluity, and so when the cloth makers recommend, aye decree, its elimination, it must be admitted they have a glimmer of the intellect that his flickered throughout time But to be as brief as the new suit It will have not the vest, the tail of the coat will be like that of a rooster that got into a fight and had his pulled out, the trousers will be so short that they won't bar at the knees That is to be the "patriotic" suit, and it is whispered that the chief beautyy of its design is that it will drive all able bodied men into khaki

## *Miner Puts All in Bonds; Back to Mine*

RENO, Nev, June 15—For five years Charles McNesie has been working a placer claim in the mountains of the Powder river country in Oregon, happily unconscious of the fact that virtually the entire world was at war McNesle came out of his mountain retreat with $65,000 in gold. On learning the Kaiser has made the universe his enemy the prospector attempted to enlist He was too old He then invested the $65,000 poke in thrift stamps and Liberty bonds, ordered a grub stake and returned to the hills.


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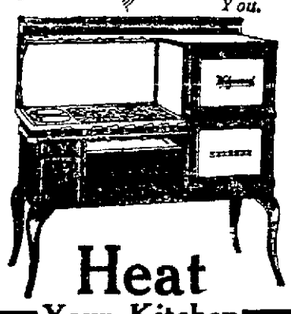

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GAS RANGE AND KITCHEN HEATER ALL IN ONE

WEDGEWOOD FUEL SAVER

The Only Combination of Its Kind Made.

Gives you hot water in abundance when the heater is fitted with water coil.

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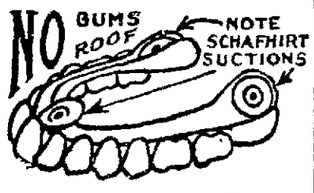


The Schafhirt Roofless set of artificial teeth is the most sanitary, comfortable and satisfactory one that years of study and skill can possibly devise. Three little suctions hold the teeth firmly in place.

Dr. Schafhirt is a specialist in artificial work and makes no charge for consultation.

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt

Room 9, Macdonough Building
1322 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
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*Hours—9 to 5:30—Week Days Only*


# 3000 Students to Attend Summer Session of U. of C.

## Divisions Will Organize at Berkeley and Los Angeles Saturday. War is Keynote.

BERKELEY, June 15—With war service activities dominating the program, the University of California will inaugurate its annual summer course of study Saturday with sessions in Berkeley and Los Angeles

Registration of students for both divisions will begin Saturday morning, while the regular curriculum will be inaugurated the following Monday. According to Dean Walter Morris Hart, the registration in the two six weeks' sessions to be held in both sections probably will total more than 3,000 students, judging from the number of applications already filed in Berkeley.

Contrary to expectations the war has increased rather than decreased interest in summer study, the heavy enrollment being declared by university officials to be due to the interest of the public in the war activities of the university. If it were not for the southern division in Los Angeles Dean Hart says the registration in Berkeley would be as large or larger than that of last year

FEATURE WAR SUBJECTS.

Subjects intimately connected with the war are to be the outstanding features of the program at the summer session The intensive training of women and men for important war tasks will be emphasized The University will conduct a school for social service, in charge of Dr. Jessica Peixotto, professor of social economics, who has been absent during the past year, engaged in work connected with the campaign for the children's year and in other sociological enterprises

College women graduates will be given the opportunity of enrollment in a twelve-weeks course in nursing. This course is to continue for six weeks during the war emergency session after the summer session proper has closed, but instruction in which will commence at the opening of the summer session, June 24.

In co-operation with the university's medical school and Hooper Foundation for Medical Research, the summer session will offer twelve weeks' instruction to women who may desire to serve the government as technician or assistant bacteriologists in cantonments, government laboratories or hospitals, or those desiring to enter the profession of nursing The school for reconstruction will also extend over a period of twelve weeks.

In addition to tshe four war emregency schools, the session will offer a variety of other courses Many of the public lectures will deal with the idealism of the war, its philosophical background and the aims or objects of the allies

In the department of agriculture the university will continue its policy of giving the widest instruction to those who desire to aid in the campaign to increase the food supply Courses will be given in the fundamentals of agriculture and in the fundamentals of animal and dairy industry. Special attention will be given to the training of teachers who expect to spread the gospel of bigger crops in the secondary schools

In connection with the department of astronomy, a course will be offered in navigation and astronomy, being a part of the group regularly taught for naval service

Those persons wishing to train themselves to enter the civil service or women desiring to enter the business world will find courses in accounting, office practice and commercial education

The work in the department of history will be enlivened by a course entitled "Europe Since 1815." This course will be given by Dr W D Dutcher professor of history in Wesleyan University.

Courses in food and dietetics to be offered by the department of home economics will be given with special reference to the food conservation work These courses will be given by Dr Agnes F Morgan, assistant professor of household science

Of special interest in the field of philosophy will be "Problems of Individual and National Conduct" The war messages of President Wilson will be used as texts in this course.

TO TEACH ATHLETICS

Athletics for men and women, methods of coaching employed and the importance of physical health will be emphasized The work will be in the charge of Dr A D. Browne, director of physical education of the Oregon Agricultural College "The Political Institutions of France and the Government of Germany and Prussia" will be dwelt upon in the light of the present war by Dr Ludwik Ehrlich, lecturer in political science

Helpful courses are to be given by the department of public health. Instruction in elementary bacteriology, hospital administration, home care of the sick, first aid, etc, will be given

Those who wish to train themselves in French will find a number of courses in the department of Romanic languages The work will be under the direction of Dr A J Carnoy, the new professor of Romanic philosophy

More than sixty persons will comprise the faculty of the southern summer session, which will be held at Los Angeles High School

The faculty for the southern division is made up in part from members of the teaching staff of the university who are on vacation Others have been procured from universities The following are some of the institutions represented on the southern division faculty Cornell, University of Pittsburgh, University of Washington Johns Hopkins, United States Naval Academy State Normal School of Wisconsin, Mills College, University of Chicago Western Reserve University, Los Angeles State Normal, Chico State Normal University of Texas, University of Illinois University of Utah Fresno Junior College Los Angeles Junior College Occidental College and Oxford and Cambridge England

In selecting the faculty at Los Angeles, Dean Walter Morris Hart has chosen men of eminence in their respective fields

Both the southern and northern sessions are to be essentially patriotic each urging that education means efficiency to meet the present emergency

# LIGHTING PRANKS VIEWED BY GUESTS

BARTLETT SPRINGS, June 15.—The one hundred and fifty guests at Bartlett Springs had the novel experience Thursday of witnessing an electrical storm that raged through the mountains of Lake County, accompanied by a heavy rain that continued the greater part of the day. Although electrical storms are not uncommon in this part of California, it has been many years since there was such severe thunder and lightning in June.

In the past the electrical storms have been of comparatively short duration, but this one continued from early morn until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The zigzag lightning flashes and deafening thunder claps continued almost uninterruptedly. Rain fell in torrents

If it had not been for the rain there would have been much damage from forest fires. As it was, two fires were started by the bolts of lightning, one on Goat mountain and the other on Bartlett mountain, the latter lying between Bartlett Springs and Clear Lake The mountain rangers were called upon to fight the flames, which they checked before they had made much headway, on account of the rain. Several trees were split and fell when struck by the lightning. The telephones in the mountains were disconnected during the storm on account of their not being equipped with lightning arrestors.

## *Drilling Ground Is Huge Show Window*

GREAT LAKES, Ill, June 15.—What is believed to be the largest "show window" in the world is that just completed here under the direction of Captain William A. Moffett. It is 1000 feet long and is to be used for exhibition purposes by Uncle Sam's finest man-o'wars-men

It is the big open field between the electric railway and Camp Dewey and capable of furnishing enough room for 10,000 sailors to drill at one time Passengers on trains passing by are treated to a sight of battalions at drill and the strains of martial music are almost continuous from one or another of the many detachments of the great navy band

## *Huns Drop 'Dozen' for Metric System*

AMSTERDAM, June 15—German housewives and tradespeople will shortly cease to use the "dozen" as a member of the family of weights and measures It is the last surviving opponent of the metric system, which has now firmly established itself in Germany Its official successor will be the "tenth"

The abolition of the dozen, it is pointed out, in a certain sense marks the elimination of English influence in many lines of business, inasmuch as this measure failed from across the Channel With the introduction of purchase certificates, which limit the number of articles which shoppers are permitted to acquire under war-time restrictions, the habit of buying in lots of a dozen has practically ceased.


WOMEN SHAVE UNKNOWINGLY

When you only remove hair from the surface of the skin the result is the same as shaving. The only common-sense way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin. DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption.

Only Genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, 125th St. and Park Ave., New York.


# MUSICAL FARCE TO GO TO MACDONOUGH

Beginning Monday night, June 24, theatergoers will have the opportunity of seeing George V Hobart's New York success, "What Is Your Husband Doing," on the Macdonough theater boards, as an opening event in the coming season of pretentious musical farce revue The production will be by Ralph Herz and a coterie of co-stars New York arrangements for the production, which is to be a succedant to the Crane Wilbuy plays, were made by George Ebey, former manager of the Orpheum

Most of the Herz cast are well known in Oakland theatrical circles Among them are Frank Darien, who has been with Kilb and Dill's "High Cost of Loving" company, "Jimmy" Liddy, maatinee idol with the melting voice, Miss Margaret McNulty who has been playing the lead in the big New York success, "The Very Idea", Ernest Van Pelt, Ruth Saville, Ida Van Tine, John Ivan and J Richard Ryan

Hugh Knox, for seven years Klaw and Erlander director, will be stage director for the Herz season, while the galaxy of singing stars will be headed by Dorothy Neville, Kolb and Dill's singing chorus lead. L. E. Rosebrook will be orchestra director, with a jazz aggregation of thirty pieces

# MOTHER HEARS OF SON IN TRENCHES

United States Army officers in France took cognizance of Mother's Day and sent out word that all letters written "to mothers on that day" would have quick despatch Such is the statement made by Herman C. Zerrell, writing to his mother from the front-line trenches on May 12. Zerrell's parents, Mr and Mrs H. Zerrell, live at 3901 Ruby street, and Zerrell is a private in the 103d infantry

Despite the sternness of war the American soldiers are a light-hearted lot, writes Zerrell, who, writing of himself, says.

"I am still the same boy I was when I left home, as full of fun as ever" He also writes that the experience has caused him to think deeper, "when a person sees how other people live and how they bear their misfortune one figures that if one comes out of it there should be no bewailing because of the hardships necessary to carry out a duty"

## *Military Training Urged On Students*

WASHINGTON, June 15—Boys graduating from high schools this year are urged by Dr P P Claxton, federal commissioner of education, to continue their education and at the same time serve their country by going to colleges where military training is included in the curriculum

Every educational institution of college grade enrolling 100 or more students for military instruction will have army officers detailed as instructors All students joining the training corps will become members of the United States army, but under the present program of the War Department, will not be called for active service until coming of age

"The youths who avail themselves of the privilege will be serving their country's immediate as well as future needs," said Dr Claxton "They will be answering the nation's imperative demand for trained men in war and they will be building up a competent leadership for the work that is to come after the war."

PRISONERS SUFFERING.

NEW YORK, June 15—Because of the great distress prevailing among German sufferers dependent on pensions and because of the depreciation of money, the imperial committee for the welfare of war sufferers has suggested to the Prussian war ministry that special allowances be made in addition to all war pensions, says the Berlin Tageblatt.

# SCENARIO COURSE TO BE GIVEN HERE

Oakland is to have a University of California extension class in scenario writing and photoplay technique, according to announcement just made from the extension offices The project has been occasioned by the demand for such a course on the Alameda side of the bay, following the popularity and success of the classes now being conducted by the university in San Francisco

Earle Snell, who is giving the work, has a successful experience both as a staff scenario editor and as a free lance scenario writer He is conducting the San Francisco classes along thoroughly practical lines and will follow the same general scheme with the Oakland class Among the topics that will be considered are a comparison and contrast of stage and screen a classification of photoplays, continuity, background, elapse time, the contemporaneous development of the various threads of the story toward their common climax, the photoplay episode, the preparation of a synopsis scenario, synopses and inserts, adaptations, etc. An analysis of well-known photoplays and written work from the students will also be included in the course

According to present plans there will be one evening section conducted on a twice-a-week schedule, and possibly also one day section given in Oakland For those interested detailed information may be had at the offices of the extension division of the University of California at either 301 California Hall, Berkeley, or 62 Post street, San Francisco

# TO PLAN CONTRA COSTA'S EXHIBIT

Contra Costa chambers of commerce will hold a meeting Wednesday, June 19, at 2 30 o clock with the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and leading manufacturing plants for the purpose of discussing the plans for their exhibits at the Pacific Coast Land and Industrial Exposition which will be open in this city from September 9 to October 6

According to C E Clark president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, the plan for the comprehensive and extensive display, occupying as much space as four average counties, will be determined upon

Contra Costa is rich in industries and manufacturing and its displays will prove close rivals to Alameda county industries which are to be widely exploited in an originally designed and spacious exhibit ground

A representative from the exposition and Alameda county will also be present

# England Sees League Baseball

## American Business Men Back It

LONDON, June 15—Eight fast ball clubs are away to a running start, playing league baseball in Old England on an all-summer schedule for the first time in the history of the grand old game—and of England

The Anglo-American League is made up of Buddies and Jacks from the American ranks and Canadian Tommies from the hospitals and the pay and records offices There isn't a professional in the whole organization, although every club has several stars who can lay claim to minor league fame back home before we came into the war.

This is the list of clubs:

American Army Headquarters, American Navy Headquarters, Hounslow American Aviation, Northolt American Aviation, Sunningsdale Canadian Hospital, Epsom Canadian Hospital, Taplow Canadian Hospital, Canadian Pay and Records Offices.

SENT AWAY BY SIMS

Admiral Sims sent the outfit away from the barrier at a regular Mexican holiday, when he tossed the first ball of the Army-Navy Headquarters game. Major General Biddle commanding all the American troops in England, sat beside him in the stand, and scattered among the overflow crowd there were hundreds of notable English and American soldiers and sailors, diplomats, bankers and plain folk The field was fringed with the khaki and two shades of blue of the fighting men—the dark blue of the sailor-men and the lighter-hued hospital uniform of the lads who've been smashed up at the front

Gold lace cracked peanuts and drank ginger ale and rode old Arlie Latham on his decisions as umpire But Arlie doesn't mind after all these years in the spotlight glare of frenzied fans.

THIRTY ANGELS THERE.

Among the spectators in the stands that day were thirty American business men whose money financed the league's getaway, and every one of them had paid his way through the turnstile There are no season passes for "the boys" from the 18th ward in this league

There are three reasons why these thirty Americans devoted their time and ventured their money to make the Anglo-American league a ball-playing reality.

First, they wanted to give the doughboys and Jacks their favorite summer dish for their leisure time That's obvious

Secondly, they wanted to collect money for charity The British Red Cross and other approved British war charities certainly will cut a rich divvy from this season of bulging strictly-pay crowds at ball games where nobody draws any pay but the umps and the league manager

TO SHOW BRITISHERS.

Thirdly, they wanted to show the Englishman all about baseball, how it's played and what regular fellows play the game

Posters are up on the billboards all over London announcing next week's games and the standings of the clubs American business men take their families to the games and are gradually interesting their English friends in the league race First off, the average Englishman thinks baseball must be something like cricket, but after a little friendly coaching he begins to savvy what it's all about They don't all like it at the first game, or even the second but some of them had seen baseball last year, and now it's beginning to take hold

Howard E Booker, San Francisco, an ex-champion roller-skater, is the business manager of the Anglo-American league He has promoted roller-skating competitions and prize fights all over Europe Booker even believes that after the war he can make a success of a professional European league, comprising the principal cities of England, France and Spain.

"PRO" PLAYERS BANNED.

For a time this spring England was threatened with an invasion of two teams of professional ball players gathered from bush league clubs throughout America. Admiral Sims put his foot down on this plan, and Booker then decided upon the plan to popularize baseball through the simon-pure athletics of Army and Navy players

General Biddle crimped the arrangements for a brief moment when Cross and the other backers wanted to divide the proceeds among British and American war charities

"Give it all to British charities" said General Biddle "We Americans have come over here to do and give—not to receive"

The promoters "got" him

R Newton Crane lawyer, is president H H Lukens of the du Pont Powder Company secretary, and Robert Grant, banker, is treasurer of the league

## *Pastor Earns Bread "By Sweat of Brow"*

NORTH BEND Ore, June 15—Following the Biblical injunction to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, Rev W Lee Gray of the Presbyterian Church here dons overalls Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and works in a local shipyard On the other days of the week he performs his ministerial duties Owing to the high wages paid in the shipyards, Rev Gray is one of the highest paid pastors in this section

Owing to the scarcity of petrol in France and Belgium the American Red Cross has been compelled to spend 30,000 francs in installing an electric lighting plant at Chartreuse, which accommodates 1000 refugees, of which 250 are segregated children.

# MANY AIDED BY RESCUE WORKERS

More than 7348 needy women and children were given warm meals through the good offices of the American Rescue Workers at the California Women's Emergency Home, Oakland Branch, 1474 Seventh street, according to the annual report of the institution just filed

During that period the home, which is under the direction of Ross I Cummings and Mrs Cummings, has provided lodgings for 3100 persons, medical attention for 30 women, employment for 315 and supplied shoes and clothing to 410 others. More than 36 baskets of food have been sent out during the year, and an attendance of 53,800 is noted for the same period at the home meetings.

Four babies were born in the institution during the year, and money in the sum of $3985 35 expended for the work undertaken Of this amount, Cumming raised $1642 86 and Mrs Cummings $2345 21 The home started with a bank balance at the beginning of the year of $2 72

The American Rescue Workers were established in 1885 and were incorporated in 1900 James William Duffin is commander-in-chief with headquarters at Philadelphia The organization is nonsectarian The institution accepts contributions of women's and children's clothing, and other things which may aid in the work

During the year, Mrs J Herman, with three assisting officers has been transferred from eastern jurisdictions to the Pacific coast and will have charge of the missionary work of the organization in San Francisco

In a communication from the directorate, The TRIBUNE is thanked for advertising space donated to the work in its classified advertising columns.

## *Piedmont Parlor Is Preparing for Parade*

Piedmont Parlor No 120, Native Sons of the Golden West, is making all preparations for the big parade to be held in Oakland on the Fourth of July The parlor unanimously voted to turn out in uniform with its celebrated 30-piece band and its drum corps consisting of 15 drummers Several decorated automobiles and other attractive features will be included. The committee is co-operating with other fraternal organizations and doing all in its power to make the parade a grand success The committee from Piedmont Parlor consists of J J Dignan, William Husing and Charles Morando

## *He Is But 84, She 75, So They Elope*

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. June 15—J A Cottle, 84, and Mrs John Harper, 75, are now Mr and Mrs John A Cottle The aged couple eloped from Cattlesburg, Ky and were married here The elopement took place because of the objections of the children

Give Him A Fair Start

*(Mrs. Wilson is assisting at the daily rites performed before the altar of her grand-son, Master John Edward Phillips, Jr.)*

MRS. WILSON: Why, Molly, you don't give that poor little tyke a cathartic every day, do you?

MOLLY PHILLIPS: This isn't a cathartic, mother. It's Nujol. It was the only thing I could use while the baby was nursing. *I* was terribly constipated, you know, just after he was born.

MRS. WILSON: Well, that's to be expected, I guess. I remember the trouble I had when you were born, dear.

MOLLY: Oh, mother, I was in *awful* shape. I tried everything. And everything failed. All the laxatives and cathartics I was taking began to affect the baby. He had colic and lost weight. My milk really seemed to poison him. Then the doctor ordered the Nujol treatment. You know the body doesn't absorb Nujol at all and consequently Nujol doesn't affect the milk,—it passes smoothly along the intestines, softening and clearing out the food waste as it goes. It was an ideal treatment for my condition.

MRS. WILSON: Does it work quickly?

MOLLY: No—it depends on the individual. It took me several days, but since then I've been regular as clockwork. That's one of the best things about it. There's no griping, no violent action—isn't it funny, mother, that some people don't feel they are getting results unless they get disturbance and rough treatment in the process! You would never know you had taken Nujol—it's so gentle. It simply softens the contents of the bowels and prevents the drying out and collecting of poison matter in the 'colon'—the large intestine. That's where almost all disease breeds you know.

MRS. WILSON: How do you feel after taking it?

MOLLY: Oh, nothing but good effects—because there are no drugs in Nujol. That's why it can be taken regularly. You don't have to set aside a day to recover from it every time.

MRS. WILSON: Do you give it to the baby regularly now?

MOLLY: Yes, indeed, he's already started. Every baby is born with a natural kink in his bowels—it has to straighten out naturally, and Nujol prevents any obstruction there. It rather helps Nature to help herself. The doctor approves, and this sample of the youngest generation is going to grow up thinking Nujol inside is just as important as his morning bath outside—which it *is*. And mother, look here!

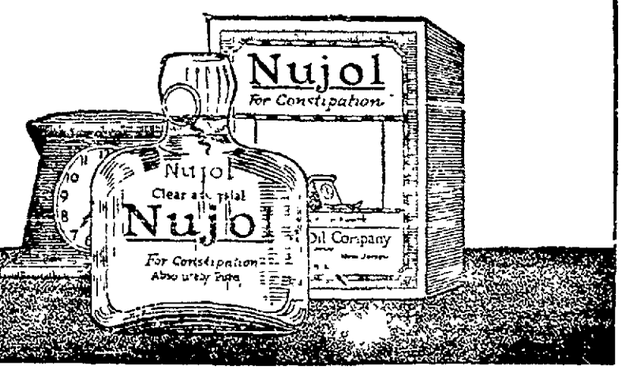
MRS. WILSON: Yes, Molly?

MOLLY: See how well he takes it!

For your own protection insist that the druggist give you the genuine Nujol, in a sealed and capped bottle, bearing the Nujol trademark in red—*never otherwise* Nujol is *absolutely pure and harmless.* Inferior substitutes may give unpleasant results. Genuine Nujol sold by all druggists in the U. S and Canada.

Send 50 cents and we will ship new kit size bottle to U S soldiers and sailors anywhere. Write for attractive free booklet on the Nujol treatment: Section 5, Nujol Dept., Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), Bayonne, N. J.

"Regular as Clockwork"



# SHIPYARD ASSOCIATION BECOMES BIG FIGURE IN BAY SPORTS

## Rapid Growth of Power Will Soon Put Shipyard Body in Full Control

### No Athletic Association On the Coast Ever Climbed as Fast Or Had as Bright a Future

By CARL E. BRAZIER.

Riding safely over a pathway that has been somewhat strewn with obstacles by certain elements of opposition, the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association, organized several weeks ago as the result of a movement started by the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, has come to be recognized as an established factor in athletic affairs in the east bay district. With Recreation Park, the home of the San Francisco Coast League Club, secured for Sunday morning use, the shipyard association figures to extend its influence in the next few weeks to the other side of the bay. Before the summer is over this newly organized body should be the most powerful influence bearing on athletic affairs on the Pacific Coast.

When the shipyard teams played their first baseball game on Pacific Coast League grounds yesterday afternoon, the word was officially out that the association has come to stay—that it is recognized as a permanent organization. When the Oakland Auditorium was leased to the shipyard organization for boxing, entertainments and other programs, the recognition was given by the city of Oakland that the association is one of the most effective of its kind ever launched around the bay.

No athletic organization on the Pacific Coast has won the same recognition nor climbed to such heights of accomplishment in so short a space of time as has the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association in the few months that have elapsed since that first organization meeting called by The TRIBUNE in Spalding's Fan Room. In baseball and boxing the association is a recognized power; within the next few months this activity will be extended to include other sports, such as rowing, field events, etc. When the fall season opens up, plans are already being made to have the shipyard association turn its attention to such fall and winter sports as basketball, football and soccer.

For a long time athletic leaders on this side of the bay have been talking of the necessity of some athletic headquarters for this section. Now it looks as though the shipyard boys will set the pace in this respect, for not many months will roll by before definite plans will be announced for the construction of a big clubhouse and athletic headquarters for this association. There will be facilities for other athletic organizations and there will be the much-needed club-room quarters for the boys who are building the ships for the country. Today the shipyard boys are in the position of depending on other people for the places to stage their baseball, boxing, and other sports. It will not be long before the shipyard boys will be in the position of having all the facilities they need for their own sports and having enough surplus so that the other fellows will be coming to them.

The word has gone out that shipyard athletic affairs are based upon the sole condition that athletics are a sidelight to the main issue of shipbuilding. And as that word has gone out the public has come to know that athletic interests on the side have made the work within the shipyards more agreeable and has increased the efficiency of the men. Public respect has been won over by clean athletics and the interests which sought at one time to block the rapid growth of shipyard athletics have turned their coats and climbed up on the band-wagon;—shipyard athletics have proven their right to exist and are rapidly growing to the point where with good management the shipyard athletic leaders will come close to being the dictators of athletic affairs up and down the Pacific Coast.

## Three Bands to Feature Battle Of the Leaders

### Moore and Hanlon Teams to Play for First Place Position.

*The Shipbuilders' Baseball League started playing their games on the Coast League grounds when the San Francisco and Alameda Union Iron Works clubs clashed, but the shipbuilders will not celebrate the taking over of their new grounds until this afternoon. And the celebration promises to be a real one, with the Hanlon and Moore shipyard team furnishing the ball game, and when they are not doing that there will be three bands blasting away. So it would seem that this afternoon should be a happy one for those fans that want to go out and watch how some of Uncle Sam's shipbuilders can play the national game.*

*The shipbuilders have reached the goal that they have been aiming for since they started their season, and that was to secure the use of the Coast League grounds. The heads of the Shipbuilders' League believe that by having the use of the Coast League ground the teams can put up a higher class of ball, and they also look for the Shipbuilders' League to soon prove a better payer than the one in the Northwest. If the Northwest Shipbuilders' League is able to draw out crowds of 3000 fans, there is every reason for the local shipbuilders to feel that they can outdraw that number. The bay cities fans have shown that they are real fans who will support the games, if they are properly played and handled, and that is just what the local league officials intend to have happen. Oakland has a population that the leagu eought to draw enough from in order to get by.*

The players on the clubs will not be looking for any enormous salaries to play as long as they have jobs in the shipyards. But still it is expected that they must receive something for playing ball, and they will get their something and more with it if all the players will do their share to put up their best games. The success of the league depends upon the players as well as the owners, as it is the players that the fans go out to see, so let's hops that the players on all four clubs will be in their fighting all the time to make the game a real contest.

If this afternoon's game, in which the Moore and Hanlon teams will tangle, is a repetition of either of the two in which these clubs engaged in before, then the fans will get more than their money's worth, even if the three bands were not to be on the job. There is plenty of the old shipyard rivalry existing between these two teams, and there figures to be a good deal more of it this afternoon, with the Hanlon team having a chance to cinch the shipyard championship by defeating the Moore club. When it was found that the Coast League grounds had been secured for the use of the Shipbuilders' League, the managers decided that the team which is out in front of the race after the games of the last Sunday in June are played, that team would be recognized as the champions for the present season. And then about July Fourth would witness the grand opening of a new Shipbuilders' League season, and it is hoped by the league officials that by that time all four teams in the league will have been brought up to about an even class. By that they mean they hope to see the managers in the league go out and secure some higher class talent than is at present on some of the clubs in the league.

It will be a tough battle that the Hanlon team will have to put up in order to cinch the championship of the present season. Artie Bennam, manager of the Moore team, has been spending the last few days in hunting up players with which to strengthen his club for this afternoon's game, and it may be possible that he has landed a few league stars and will have them out this afternoon. Bennam admitted that it was league players that he was after, but that was about all he had to say. Just let Moores have a fairly good fielding team out in the field this afternoon and it will be a real ball game. Artie Bennam will be in the box for his club, and that means a southpaw battle will be staged, as Bill Kenworthy has announced that Gene Caldera will baz them over the plate for Hanlons. Gene failed to get into uniform last Sunday, because he was suffering with a slight soreness in his arm and wanted to rest it up so that he would be in shape for this afternoon.

The game this afternoon will start at 2:30 o'clock, as will be the starting time of all Sunday games in the Shipbuilders' League. But on Saturday afternoons the games will start at 3 o'clock, so that the shipyard workers may have plenty of time to get out to the games. Jake Baumgarten will do the umpiring, and with Jake on the job fans can be sure that there will be no loafing on the part of the players. Yes, boys, if you have an idea that you want to witness a good time today, go out to the Coast League grounds and witness the Shipbuilders in play, and also hear the bands from the Hanlon and Moore shipyards and the Alameda Union Iron Works.

## Red Cross Show To Be Staged By Shipbuilders

### Will Meet Tomorrow Night to Plan Huge Program of Events.

Because of the lack of a suitable main event, there will not be any show staged by the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association at the Oakland Auditorium on Tuesday night. But tomorrow night will see a big gathering of the members of the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association at Spaldings' Fan Room, and it is expected that an announcement of an all-star card for a Red Cross benefit show will be made. The Red Cross show will be staged under the auspices of the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association, a week from the coming Tuesday night, and if possible to get hold of Joe Rivers to appear for the Red Cross, he will be matched to meet Willie Hoppe. That is just a plan which the Shipbuilders' league matchmaker is working upon, and in case it should fall through, there are a number of other good matches which they have in view. Mike Gibbons was wired to find out if he would come to appear on the card, but no reply has been received.

The Shipbuilders' Athletic Association has been doing its bit to help in every kind of a benefit, and the fans should get behind them and give their support. No benefit show has been pulled since the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association has been organized, and that association has not done its part in some ways. Last week they pulled off the benefit show for the Boy Scouts, and now they are coming to bat to make their biggest hit of them all by staging the Red Cross show. The Shipbuilders' Association is passing up a chance to add to their own athletic fund, for the sake of helping out in benefits, and that is just why they deserve the heartiest support of the public.

The big meeting for the Red Cross show will be held tomorrow night, and it is requested by President Gliddon of the association that all boxers come to the bat and do their bit. All the boxers in general have been doing their share to help out in the benefit shows, and those boxers are sure to be rewarded when it comes for the matchmakers to stage shows that will not have any connection with benefits. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

### Shipyard League

RESULT YESTERDAY

San Francisco Union Iron Works 4, Alameda Union Iron Works 3.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hanlon Shipyard | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Moore Shipyard | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| S. F. Union Iron | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Alameda Union | 2 | 7 | .222 |

GAME TODAY

Hanlon Shipyard vs. Moore Shipyard, at Oakland Coast League grounds, 2:30 o'clock.

A fine program of boxing bouts will be staged this afternoon at Idora park, where the Shipbuilders' Laborers' Union will hold a picnic and outing. Besides the boxing program which will be run off at the amphitheater, a minstrel show in the evening will be held. Several good boys from the local rings will be seen in action. In the main event Johnny Condy will meet Joe King Leopold. The special events will be Jimmy Duffy vs. Eddie Denny and George Eagles vs. Ted O'Hara. The Anderson twins will appear on the program, in a four round encounter. They are but 7 years of age, but are sure there when it comes to displaying the art of boxing. Tae bouts will start at 2 o'clock.

### Ball Players' Jobs in Shipyards Will Not Be Any Snaps

Ball players who are looking for jobs in the shipyards need not think that they can land in a position where they will find it an easy snap, Gordon M. Gliddon, president of the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association, speaking for the Moore Shipyard, said that the ball players who go to work in that yard will have to work just as hard as anyone else. He says that if they intend to take up employment with the idea that they will be left to take it easier than the ordinary worker they had just as well forget about ever working in the shipyard. According to Gliddon, a ball player cannot be allowed any more privileges than the man working next to them, as it is sure to create a howl from the workers who are toiling their hardest to help build ships for Uncle Sam. So Mr. Ballplayer, prepare to work as hard as the other fellow in the shipyard from now on. The same also goes for fighters and other athletes.

## George Gibson Features Win Of S. F. Squad

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Although it was not a big crowd that turned out to witness the first baseball game which the Shipbuilders' League staged at the Oakland Coast League park yesterday afternoon, it made no difference to the members of the San Francisco and Alameda Union Iron Works teams. Those two clubs put up a fine exhibition of the national game, which should encourage the fans to come out in bigger numbers to witness the Saturday afternoon ball. And the handful of fans saw the San Francisco Iron Works come from behind to overcome a three-run lead in the sixth inning, and put over the final run in the seventh inning for a 4 to 3 win.

To start off with it might be said that the air-tight pitching of George Gibson, the Sacramento youth, outside of the third inning, was the chief factor in the victory of the San Francisco club. Five hits were the best that the Alameda club could collect off Gibson, and four of those hits were bunched in the fourth inning when Jack McKensie's boys put over their three runs.

FRANCIS IS BUMPED.

Francis, who started for the Alameda club, pitched a fine game until the sixth inning, and then four hits, of which one was a scratchy triple, saw the beginning of his undoing. Francis lasted in the box long enough to be charged with the defeat, for he was touched for the fourth tally on two hits in the seventh. In the eighth he filled the bags with one out, and Dutch Kogler was rushed in. Kogler retired the side without any damage by striking out Gibson and forcing Esola to ground to Dooley at third for a toss-out at first.

Alameda got a man as far as third base in the first inning, only to have him picked off, and San Francisco got Dorman as far as the same bag in the second only to have him die when Pingle Gibson in the first three innings, but a scratch hit, which bounded away just when Gibson was about to field it, started the trouble that gave the losers their three runs; Willie "Happy" Hogan, followed Boldt with a double to center, Boldt stopping at third. Hermle drove a hit through short that scored Boldt, and Hogan was thrown out at the plate on a perfect throw by Pingle, from center field.

Hermle went to second on the throw to the plate, and reached third when Devine was safe on Weimeyer's error. Bennalac hit to Gibson and Hermle was run down between third and home, Droman handling the put-out after the ball had passed to many hands. Devine reached third while the play was being made, and Bennalac went to second. Dooley's single to left scored Devine and Bennalac, and Gibson struck out Ross to end the inning.

SCORE IS TIED.

With one runner out and Pingle on first base in the fifth inning, Souza lifted one of Francis' offerings to the left field boards, but Pingle was late in getting started from first and stopped at third, with Souza going to second. But those runners died when Gibson and Esola were infield outs. Then the next inning saw the big explosion for Francis, with Tom Murray, the first batter, starting it with a single to center. Johnny Kerr drove a hit in the same direction, and runners were advanced to second and third on a clever bunt by Dorman. Weimeyer hoisted a fly to Bennalac in left field, and Murray scored after the catch. Magee hit a sharp drive to right field that was good for an ordinary single, but the ball took a bad hop and Magee reached third while Kerr scored. Pingle then singled to left to send Mr.gee across with the tieing run. Souza, who in his previous time at bat got a double against the fence, had some trouble on the bench just before the rally started, and was not let go to bat by Manager Tom Munroe. Gutteron was sent to bat in his place and the rally closed when he filed weakly to Boldt in right field.

GIBSON WINS OWN GAME.

With the score tied, Gibson began to pitch harder than ever, and only three batters reached first base from the fourth inning on. An error, a walk and a hit putting them there. It was Gibson that practically won his own game, by opening the seventh inning with a double to left field. Esola sacrificed him to third, which he held while Murray was being retired on a rap to Pryor. Johnny Kerr then tripled to center field to score Gibson, and Kerr died on third base when Dorman bounced to Dooley at third. The San Franciscans threatened to do some more scoring in the eighth inning, when they filled the bags with one out, but as was mentioned before, Al Kogler was warming up on the side lines, and was rushed in to stop the damage which was in sight.

### Shipbuilders' Box-Scores

SAN FRANCISCO UNION.

| | AB. | R. | BH. | SB. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Esola, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Murray, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kerr, ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Dorman, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 14 | 1 | 0 |
| Weimeyer, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Magee, lb | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 2 |
| Pingle, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Souza, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibson, p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Gutteron, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 4 | 11 | 0 | 27 | 14 | 3 |

ALAMEDA UNION.

| | AB. | R. | BH. | SB. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pryor, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Boldt, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hogan, cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hermle, lb | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 13 | 1 | 0 |
| Devine, ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bennalac, lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dooley, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Ross, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Francis, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Kogler, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 27 | 14 | 1 |

Score by innings:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco Union | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —4 |
| Base hits | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | —11 |
| Alameda Union | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| Base hits | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —5 |

Summary: Four runs, 11 hits, 32 at bat off Francis in 7 1-3 innings. Three-base hits—Magee, Kerr. Two-base hits—Hogan, Souza, Gibson, Francis. Sacrifice hits—Dorman, Weimeyer, Esola. First base on called balls—Off Gibson 3. Struck out—By Francis 3, by Gibson 11, by Kogler 2. Passed ball—Dorman. Time of game—1:46. Umpire—Moskiman.

### Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Vernon 2, Oakland 1.
Los Angeles 4, Salt Lake 0. (First game).
Los Angeles 12, Salt Lake 1. (Second game).
San Francisco 4, Sacramento 3.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 41 | 33 | .554 |
| Salt Lake | 38 | 31 | .551 |
| Vernon | 38 | 35 | .521 |
| Sacramento | 34 | 34 | .500 |
| San Francisco | 33 | 39 | .458 |
| OAKLAND | 30 | 42 | .417 |

HOW THE SERIES STAND

Vernon 4, Oakland 1.
Sacramento 3, San Francisco 2.
Salt Lake 8, Los Angeles 2.

NEXT WEEK'S SERIES

Oakland at Los Angeles.
Salt Lake at San Francisco.
Vernon at Sacramento.

### COAST LEAGUE BOX SCORES

SACRAMENTO.

| | AB. | R. | BH. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eldred, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rodgers, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Wille, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Griggs, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Wolter, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Easterly, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 0 |
| Downey, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Pinelli, 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Gardner, p | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Elliott, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Forsyth, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 3 | 6 | *31 | 23 | 2 |

SAN FRANCISCO.

| | AB. | R. | BH. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maggert, cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Pick, 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hunter, lf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Koerner, 1b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 15 | 2 | 0 |
| Downs, 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Hummell, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Corhan, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Brooks, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Baum, p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Crespi, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Doul, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McKee, c | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 40 | 4 | 12 | 33 | 15 | 3 |

*One out when winning run scored.

Score by innings:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sacramento | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| Base hits | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | —6 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —4 |
| Base hits | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | —12 |

Summary: Two-base hits—Pinelli, Eldred, Maggert. Sacrifice hits—Crespi 2. Bases on balls—Off Baum 5, off Gardner 4, off Crespi 2. Struck out—By Baum 1, by Gardner 3, by Crespi 3. Double play—Pick to Koerner. Three runs, 3 hits off Baum, 16 at bat in 4 innings, 3 on, none out. Stolen bases—Rodgers 2, Wolter 2, Baum. Runs responsible for—Baum 1, Gardner 4. Left on bases—Sacramento 10, San Francisco 11. Time of game—2:23. Umpire—McCarthy.

OAKLAND.

| | AB. | R. | BH. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Christensen, s | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Middleton, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Gardner, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Arlett, 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hawks, rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wares, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Mitze, c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Kremer, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 1 | 8 | 24 | 14 | 0 |

VERNON.

| | AB. | R. | BH. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Mitchell, s | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Alcock, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Chadbourne, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Daley, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Borton, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 1 | 0 |
| Devorimer, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wisterzill, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hosp, 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Reiger, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 2 | 7 | 27 | 16 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oakland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
| Vernon | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | * | —2 |

Stolen base—Miller. Three base hit—Wisterzill. Sacrifice hits—Hawks, Chadbourne, Daley. Struck out by Kremer 3, by Reiger 1. Bases on balls off Kremer 2, Reiger 1. Double plays—Wisterzill to Hosp to Borton, Hosp to Mitchell to Borton.

First game:

LOS ANGELES.

| | AB. | R. | BH. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Killefer, 2h | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Terry, s | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Fournier, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Crawford, rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellis, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cooper, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Boles, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Butler, 3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Pertica, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 4 | 10 | 27 | 14 | 0 |

SALT LAKE.

| | AB. | R. | BH. | SB. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miller, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Siglin, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Chapell, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheely, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Orr, s | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Farmer, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crandall, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Kounick, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dubuc, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 0 | 4 | 27 | 17 | 1 | |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —4 |
| Salt Lake | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Summary: Two base hits—Butler, Miller. Stolen bases—Cooper, Killefer. Sacrifice hits—Pertica, Ellis, Fournier, Terry. Struck out by Dubuc 3, by Pertica 5. Bases on balls off Dubuc 2, off Pertica 4. Runs responsible for—Dubuc 3. Double play—Orr to Siglin to Sheely.

Second game:

LOS ANGELES.

| | AB. | R. | BH. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Killifer, 2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Terry, ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Fournier, 1b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Crawford, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellis, lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cooper, cf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boles, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Lapan, c | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Butler, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Crandall, p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 12 | 10 | *26 | 9 | 1 |

*Siglin out, struck by ball.

SALT LAKE.

| | AB. | R. | BH. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miller, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Siglin, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Chappell, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheeley, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Farmer, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Crandall, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 1 |
| Sands, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Kounick, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| McCabe, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Quinn, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 31 | 1 | 6 | 27 | 14 | 4 |

Score by innings:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 6 | —12 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 | —10 |
| Salt Lake | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
| Base hits | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —6 |

Summary: Two-base hits—Fournier, Butler. Stolen bases—Killifer 2, Ellis, Cooper, Farmer 2. Sacrifice hits—Boles, Butler, Cooper, McCabe. Struck out—By McCabe 3, by Crandall 6. First base on balls—Off McCabe 4, off Quinn 2. Hit by pitcher—Killifer by McCabe, Killifer by Quinn. Six runs, 8 hits off McCabe, 32 at bat in 8 innings. Runs responsible for—McCabe 6, Quinn 2. Charge defeat to McCabe. Double play—Killifer to Fournier. First base on errors—Los Angeles 2, Salt Lake 1. Left on bases—Los Angeles 9, Salt Lake 4. Umpire—Finney. Time of game—1:40.

Jack Darcy, brother of the late Les Darcy, is boxing in Australia, and is said to exhibit much of the skill and hitting ability that characterized the champion. Jack is said to follow closely the style of his brother in boxing and hits with trip-hammer effect.

Wonder what the pacifistic Mr. Bryan would say if he knew the fighting Mr. Downey was named after him?

## World Swimming Records Are Broken by Kahanamoku and Lane

### Effort Will Be Made Today to Wipe Out Only German Name on Aquatic Record Book

The crowd of people that gathered at Neptune Beach yesterday afternoon witnessed the fastest swimming the world has ever seen or heard of, when Duke Kahanamoku covered the 110 yards in the remarkable time of 1 minute 1 1-5 seconds. This is one second faster than his 110 yard record made at the Olympic games in Stockholm, July 9, 1912, and two seconds faster than the recognized world's record of Healy, the famous Australian swimmer.

Clarence Lane, the other Hawaiian sprinter, starting at the same time as the Duke, covered 80 yards in 42 seconds flat, breaking Daniel's American record.

The performances of these two boys yesterday is a fitting climax to their performances of the past two weeks and augurs well for their eastern tour, which starts tomorrow when the party leaves for the Pacific Northwest.

The record of the Duke is also six seconds faster than the American record of Daniels, which was made over a straightaway course, whereas the Neptune course has one turn.

Stubby Krueger also added to his list of records yesterday, when he covered the 60-yard backstroke event in 38 2-5 seconds.

The Hawaiian trio will make their farewell appearance this afternoon in the Neptune tank. Harold Krueger will attempt to break the 200-meter record of 3 minutes 11-5 seconds held by Otto Kellner, the German champion, and if he is feeling right, he will continue on and endeavor to break the 400-meter record held by the same man. As these records are German, it will add an extra incentive to the Hawaiian boy's efforts. The last heard of Kellner was that he was a member of a U-boat crew and if Krueger breaks the records it will eliminate the enemy's name from the record books.

The event is an open one and several other swimmers have promised to compete. In addition to this event, the Duke and Lane will also swim. One of the features of the performance will be a team race in which the three Hawaiians will swim together. The event is a novel one and has never been witnessed hereabouts. It was tried out at the Del Monte races early in the week and made a great hit.

### National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburg 1.
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1.
St. Louis 4, Boston 3.
New York 8, Cincinnati 7.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 33 | 14 | .702 |
| New York | 32 | 16 | .667 |
| Cincinnati | 23 | 26 | .469 |
| Boston | 23 | 26 | .469 |
| Philadelphia | 20 | 26 | .435 |
| St. Louis | 20 | 26 | .435 |
| Pittsburg | 20 | 27 | .426 |
| Brooklyn | 19 | 29 | .396 |

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 15.—Coombs was batted hard by the Cubs, who won the first game of the series, 6 to 1.

| Score: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 6 | 8 | 1 |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 4 | 3 |

Batteries—Hendrix and Killifer; Coombs and Miller. Wheat.

Umpires—Quigley and Harrison.

NEW YORK, June 15.—After starting with a big lead over the Giants, Fred Toney faltered and lost the first game of the series for the Reds, 8 to 7. Kauff's home run with one on tied the score in the seventh.

| Score: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 7 | 12 | 2 |
| New York | 8 | 10 | 3 |

Batteries—Toney and Wingo; Causey, Anderson, Perritt and Rariden.

Umpires—Moran and Rigler.

BOSTON, June 15.—Lee Meadows held the Braves to six scattered hits today and the Cardinals won the first game of the series, 4 to 3.

| Score: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 4 | 10 | 4 |
| Boston | 3 | 6 | 0 |

Batteries — Meadows and Gonzales; Hearne, Ragan, Fillingim and Wilson, Henry.

Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—The Phillies down the Pirates here today, the final count being 6 to 1. Heavy hitting by Luderus, Meusel and Cravath caused the downfall of Pittsburg.

| Score: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburg | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 12 | 0 |

Batteries—Sanders, Jacobs, Steele and Schmidt; Oeschger and Adams.

Umpires—Byron and O'Day.

### Six Straight Wins Pitched by McCreery

Chalk up another win for the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and at the same time make it six straight wins which McCreery has pitched for that club at the Bushrod grounds. The California Fruit Canners team was the one to suffer the defeat this time, the score being 8 to 4. The Canners secured eight hits off McCreery, but they were kept well scattered. Davies put two scores over for the Canners when he tripled in the first inning with two men on. Al Heister banged out a single and two doubles for the Commerce boys, while Pete Starasinich put up a great game at first base for the same club. The score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chamber of Commerce | 8 | 10 | 2 |
| California Canners | 4 | 8 | 3 |

Big Jeff Tesreau, one of the heroes of the major leagues for years, went so poorly last year that John McGraw almost shipped him to the tail and uncut this spring. But big Jeff held a confab with the Giant leader and finally fixed it up to stay, the length of his stay depending upon how his big right arm delivered. Hurling with his back to the wall, as it were, Jeff has been delivering the goods for the Gotham contingent this season.

## Second Program of Driving Races Will Take Place Today

Another big crowd such as that which witnessed the opening program last Sunday is expected to be on hand at the racing course at Twentieth and Wood streets to witness the second program of the Oakland Stadium and Driving Club which will be run this afternoon. Some fast trotters are entered for today's races, of which there will be four, and among them will be J. P. C., the horse which won the feature race last Sunday. The officials of the Oakland Stadium and Driving Club hope to show, by staging these races, the great need which Oakland has for a high-class stadium to be built in back of the Oakland Auditorium. If the people will turn out in big crowds at a place such as the course at the west end of Twentieth street, then there would be some good use in building the place in the rear of the Auditorium. The entries for today are:

First race, 2:30 class—Firebaugh, E. Stinson; Albany, K. F. Silva; Sleepy Dick, W. Rutherford.

Second race, 2:20 class—Grand W., G. W. Meader; Howard's Comet, P. Howard; Lennie, C. J. Compton.

Third race, 2:35 class—Fancy, J. D. Johnston; Jewell Hal, Percy Dixon; Sam, O. Neubaumer; Pronto, E. Richards.

Fourth race, 2:25 class—J. P. C., J. Doran; Willie K., E. Stinson; The Moose, C. Haley; Dolly Gray, Joe Murphy.

### SPORTLETS

When Billy Evans and Tommy Connolly were paired off for games in Washington beginning recently it was the first time since 1907 these two had worked together. It was brought about through a request of Evans that his itinerary be shifted so he could spend a few days with his brother, who is at a military camp near Washington and about to go to France.

Two Smiths who were prominent in the major league last season are now in the army. Sherrod Smith of the Robins is "over there" and Elmer Smith, with Washington and Cleveland, is in a camp in the middle west. However, the Smith family still leads all others in number of representatives in the major leagues.

The Boston Braves have J. Carlisle Smith and Jimmy Smith. The Reds include Pitcher George Smith and Catcher Harry Smith. The St. Louis Cardinals have Jack Smith and the St. Louis Browns, Earl Smith. Jimmy Smyth is with the Cardinals, but the family does not need a ringer with a "y" to maintain its lead. No other family approaches the figure set by the Smiths.

Pitcher Woodward of Newark, in hitting four batters with pitched balls in one inning, in a recent game with Buffalo, is supposed to have set a new record for "beaning." In addition he managed to pass a batter in the same inning.

Students of lawn tennis form have been busily engaged at the recent tournaments in attempting to decide who are the model stroke players. Maurice E. McLoughlin made a unique place for himself in lawn tennis history by the wonderful power of his overhead smashes and drives. Theodore Roosevelt Pell proved himself a master of the faultless back hand strokes. Raymond D. Little easily carried off the honors as a tactician of the courts, and his prestige was so great that he wrote a book about it. William A. Larned has never had the smooth certainty of his ground strokes and drives duplicated. With a brand new crop of players moving into the championships the question interesting close followers of the game is: Who will succeed the great stars who no longer shine?

## Dodging the Hot Rivets

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Tom Munroe, who has taken over the management of the San Francisco

# CENTRAL AND MISSION LEAGUERS OFFER FANS GOOD BATTLES

## Shakeup Due Among Mission League Leaders

### Melrose Merchants to Travel to San Jose to Play Feature Game.

*A grand little shakeup is due to take place among the leading clubs in the Mission League race this afternoon, according to Managers Britos of the Melrose Merchants and Dowling of the Newark Wedgewoods. Mission League baseball teams will be out for their sixth games of the season this afternoon, with the games being played at Fruitvale Recreation Park, Newark and the University of Santa Clara grounds. And it will be at the University of Santa Clara, the new home grounds of the San Jose Bears, where the feature battle of the league is expected to be reeled off. At that place the Melrose Merchants and San Jose Bears will clash, and with the Bears tied for first place with the Best Tractors of San Leandro, the game figures to be the feature one of the day, since it was only last Sunday that the Merchants defeated the Best Tractors and made the first place tie possible. The Best Tractors will give the fans a chance to see how they will fare on a foreign diamond when they travel to Newark to meet the Wedgewoods. It will be the first game that the Best Tractors have played away from their home lot this season.*

The Melrose club will be a jolly lot of ball players that will start out in automobiles at 9:30 o'clock this morning from 11th and Clay streets for San Jose. According to Manager Jos. Britos and Pitcher Al Kogler, everything on the Melrose club is again running smoothly, and from last Sunday on the Merchants expect to travel along in winning fashion until they are right up at the top of the ladder. There was no question but that Joe Britos had the ball players to give him a winning team, but one or two disgruntled players are liable to wreck any ball club and that is what almost happened to Melrose. Joe Britos got out and put a stop to the trouble before it carried on too far, and it was a good thing that he did, for the Mission league might have been in a bad fix had the Merchants been forced to quit the league. Toney Enos, manager of the Best Tractors of San Leandro, believes that the Melrose club is the best drawing traveling club in the league, and would not care to have the Tractors in the league without the Merchants being in it.

[illegible] revenge over the San Jose Bears this afternoon, as it was the Bears who nosed out Melrose in a great eleven inning game at the start of the season. So it is a great battle which the Melrose club can be expected to put up in an effort to pull the Bears down the line. And the Melrose club is well supplied with pitchers if that is what will be required to turn the trick. Charley Jensen, Al Kogler, and Frenchie Laffargue are the regulars who are willing to be picked to face the Bears this afternoon, while Britos also has a very handy man in Oakes O'Connor. Lifur or "Diz" Leonard will be in the box for the Bears, who are also well supplied with pitchers.

TRACTORS AT NEWARK.

A good many San Leandro fans will journey to Newark to root for the Best Tractors to slip the Wedgewoods a beating. And it will be necessary for those fans to give their support—if the Wedgewoods are to put up their game against the league leaders as they did against Alameda last Sunday. The Wedgewoods are showing some good hitting power with the stick, and Manager Dowling thinks that young Perry has been pitching a class of ball that should entitle him to at least an even chance for the pitching honors with Artie Scimpf. And since the Melrose team has beaten the Tractors, Dowling figures that his players feel more confident that they can also beat the Tractors, who were up to last Sunday thought by many to be unbeatable by any of the other clubs in the league.

Fruitvale fans will be entertained by the Fruitvale and Alameda clubs at Fruitvale Recreation park starting at 2:30 o'clock. The only way that this game can cause any difference in the standing of the leaders, is to have both San Jose and Best Tractors lose their games this afternoon, and have Alameda win. That would draw Alameda close to the top and make the race more interesting, while on the other hand it would mean that Charley Thollander's Fruitvale team would go further into the rut, and make things bad for attractions to the Fruitvale park. So it will be up to Charley Thollander to try and put over a win today, and Charley has promised to do his best. The Fruitvale manager has been travelling on a bit of hard luck. Just [illegible] was figuring on having Ernie Thollander in shape to start in the box, Ernie went swimming and got his back hurt, and may not be able to get into the game for a few weeks. But Gene Kersten showed good form against the San Jose Bears last Sunday, so he might be able to tide the club to a win or two while Ernie is recuperating. Rives will pitch for Alameda.

## New Allendale to Be Out for Game With the Glen Club

Ed Hensely, the best booster that the Allendale Merchants team had in the Midwinter league, is right back in his glory again. For a while it looked like the Allendale Merchants' team would be one of the past, because of so many of the players going to war, but the team has been re-organized with some of the younger type players mixing with some of the older heads left on the club.

So Hensely is now able to get out and again root for Allendale to put over a victory, and he will be on the job this afternoon at Allendale when the Merchants will meet the Glen Athletic club at 1:30 o'clock. The Allendale Merchants scored a 27 to 5 win over the Richmond All-Stars, which is enough to indicate that it is a hard hitting ball club. Either Scarper or Moore will be in the box for the Merchants.

At 3:30 o'clock on the same grounds, the Allendale Jrs. will meet the San Leandro Jrs.

## Foresters and Elks Meet at San Pablo

Fans at San Pablo park this afternoon should witness one of the best games that has been staged around here by any two amateur teams in a long while. At that park this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Ancient Order of Foresters and the Big Brother Elks will hold a contest, and it should be some contest, as both teams have been winning their games right along.

It will be a meeting of two ball clubs that are in the game for the fun of it, and clubs that are pretty evenly matched. Carpenter will be in the box for the Elks, while it looks like Newell for the Foresters.

## BALL GAMES FOR TODAY

### SHIPBUILDERS' LEAGUE.

Moore Shipyard vs. Hanlon Shipyard, at the Coast League grounds, Park street and San Pablo avenue, 2:30.

### CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LEAGUE.

Richmond Elks vs. Crockett, at Crockett, 2:30.
Don Lee Cadillacs vs. Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Company) at Pittsburg, 2:30.
Oakland Commission Merchants vs. United States Marine Corps, at Vallejo, 2:30.

### MISSION LEAGUE.

C. L. Best Tractors vs. Newark Wedgewoods, at Newark, 2:30.
Alameda vs. Fruitvale, at Fruitvale Recreation park, 2:30.
Melrose Merchants vs. San Jose Bears, at University of Santa Clara grounds, 2:30.

### GAMES BOOKED BY A. G. SPALDING BROS.

Allendale Juniors vs. San Leandro Juniors, Allendale, 11:30.
Allendale Merchants vs. Glen Athletic Club, Allendale, 1:30.
Avenue Theater vs. North Beach Feds, Popular street, 1:00.
Bay View Cubs vs. Cherry Land Club, Bay View No. 1, 1:30.
Centerville vs. Hartsook Tigers, Centerville, 2:30.
Elmhurst Juniors vs. Imperial Cubs, Ninety-eighth avenue, 10:00.
Hayward vs. Vitt Grays, Hayward, 2:00.
Hoquerizers vs. D. N. & E. Walters, Bayview No. 1, 1:30.
Honolulu Club vs. Granat Bros., Bushrod No. 1, 1:30.
Foresters vs. Big Brother Elks, San Pablo playgrounds, 3:00.
Pittsburg Cubs vs. Highland Juniors, Sixty-ninth avenue, 10:00.
Godfrey's All Stars vs. Sanborn Vail Co., Poplar street, 3:00.
Potter All Stars vs. Richmond All Stars, San Pablo playgrounds, 1:00.
Rainier Social Club vs. Fraiters Bros., Grove street grounds, 2:00.
Red Crowns vs. Berkeley Commercial Club, San Pablo playgrounds, 10:00.
San Leandro Cubs vs. DeFremery Club, San Leandro, 10:00.
Santa Fe I. A. vs. Swift Lumber Co., Bushrod No. 1, 3:30.
San Leandro All Stars vs. U. S. Marines, San Leandro, 2:00.
Piedmont Merchants vs. Fruitvale Juniors, Tech High School, 10:00.

## Babe Ruth in Slump in His Batting Work

### Hollocher of Cubs Continues to Star With a .322 Batting Average.

CHICAGO, June 15. — Babe Ruth, the Boston pitcher, ran into a slump in the last week. He has dropped to sixth place among the batters, who have played in 25 or more games, according to averages published today and which includes games of Wednesday. Burns of Philadelphia has batted his way into the lead with a mark of .359. Ty Cobb of Detroit is batting .292, while his base stealing mark is an even dozen.

Harry Hooper, newly appointed captain of the Boston club, has jumped into the lead as the leading run-getter. He has counted 37 times. Ruth's mark of 7 home runs remains high. Shean of Boston has broken the tie for sacrifice hit honors, held with his teammate, McInnis, last week. He leads with 13. Sisler of St. Louis continued to set the pace among the base stealers with 23. New York, with .271, leads in team batting.

Leading batters for 25 or more games: Burns, Philadelphia, .359; Sisler, St. Louis, .355; Walker, Philadelphia, .349; Baker, New York, .346; Hooper, Boston, .337; Ruth, Boston, .323; E. Collins, Chicago, .317; Speaker, Cleveland, .313; McMullen, Chicago, .312; Gilhooley, New York, .302.

In the National league, Fred Merkle of Chicago continued his slugging and added another point to his average. He now is batting .377, which is 13 points better than J. J. Smith of Boston Boyle's mark, however (.426) made in 10 games, still remains high. The New Yorker continues out of the game on account of an operation. The averages include games of Wednesday. Max Carey of Pittsburg has been dethroned by George Burns of New York as leader of the base stealers.

The New York outfield has pilfered 22 to Carey's 21. Cruse of St. Louis chalked two more circuit drives for himself and pulled away from Wickland of Boston for home run honors. Cruise has made five homers. Benny Kauff of New York, who soon will be a member of the National Army, is leading scorer of the league, having registered 33 times. Chicago with a mark of .281 leads in club batting.

Leading batters for 20 or more games are: Merkle, Chicago, .377; J. Smith, Boston, .364; Mann, Chicago, .345; Daubert, Brooklyn, .336; Wickland, Boston, .333; Kauff, New York, .326; Paskert, Chicago, .323; Hollocher, Chicago, .322; Groh, Cincinnati, .318; Paulete, St. Louis, .314.

## AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Allendale Merchants will meet the Glen Athletic Club at the Allendale grounds at 1:30, while the Allendale Juniors will entertain the San Leandro Juniors at the same place at 3:30.

The members of the Melrose Merchants' team are requested by Manager Joe Britos to meet this morning at 9:20 o'clock at Eleventh and Clay streets. The players will board an auto stage for San Jose.

This boy Fuller, who catches for the Oakland Commission Merchants, is sure there when it comes to wnaling the ball on the nose. These is hardly a game that he does not bang the ball against the fence.

Godfrey Fallon, who pitched around the local loop a few years ago, is now working at one of the shipyards. Godfrey says that the fans needn't be surprised if he soon tries to do a come-back.

The Sunset team of Pittsburg defeated the Martinez Tigers by a score of 13 to 9 and carried off the odd game of the series with that club. The Sunsets won the first game and lost the second. The third and final game was won after a hard battle. Bennie Zolfo, manager of the Sunsets, issues a challenge to any amateur team from 16 to 18 years of age around the bay. For information write him at Box 201, Pittsburg, Cal.

G. C. Bradford, manager of the San Jose Bears, has written to the Sporting Department of the Oakland TRIBUNE in quest of a game with some team for the Fourth of July. Bradford would like to come to Oakland and meet one of the leading teams in either the Central California or Shipbuilder leagues. He prefers to play the game away from San Jose, so any manager wishing to bring the Bears here for a game should write G. C. Bradford at 208 North Seventh street, San Jose, or call up the TRIBUNE Sporting Department.

Gene Paulette, right now the brightest star in the National league on first base, has come into his own after considerable trouble. John McGraw gave him his first trial, but he was a catcher then and just out of school and McGraw could not use him. The Browns got him, but there was no chance with Sisler on the job, so they let him go. Branch Rickey stuck to him and took him over to the Cardinals. He has never regretted it. The Cleveland Americans had him on their list briefly, but never gave him a thought, apparently.

Charley Moran, newest umpire in the National league, was being "rid" by Philadelphia players, who made audible comments on his movements, decisions, etc., from their bench. Finally Moran decided it had gone far enough.

"I can hear every word you say," he called to the Philly dugout. His manner indicated that if anything more were said he would do something and he shouted his implied warning in a foghorn voice that could be heard clear to the bleachers.

"With a good punch in either mitt, a good voice and good ears," cried a Philly player in reply, "what a whale of an umpire you would be if you only had good eyes."

Soon after there was a fight.

## Kahanamoku to Make Farewell Showing Today

### Champion Hawaiian Swimmer to Go After Records Before Starting East.

Swimming fans will be given an opportunity of seeing Duke Kahanamoku, the world's greatest swimmer, once more before he starts on his eastern tour. The Duke will make his farewell appearance at Neptune Beach today and will attempt to break some of his own world's records.

The mark that the Duke has his eye set on is the 110-yard record which he says he will break. The way the dusky swimmer has been negotiating the distance in practice there is little doubt of his ability to set new time for the distance.

The Duke is the biggest attraction in the swimming game today. He stands out among the paddlers as Ty Cobb stands out among the baseball players and he is just as good over a distance as he is in the sprints. The Neptune fans have taken a liking to the Hawaiian giant and he will be given a rousing send-off today.

Harold Kruger, the undisputed backstroke champion of the world, will go after some of his old marks and Clarence Lane who generally finishes second to Kahanamoku will also try for new time in the sprints.

## Improvers to Tackle Swift Lumber Team at Bushrod Grounds

Carlo (Dummy) Land will be in the box for the Santa Fe Improvers when they meet the Swift Lumber Co. team of San Francisco this afternoon at Bushrod grounds No. 1 at 3:30 o'clock. Louie Legg, manager of the Improvers, has sure got a swell little ball club and promises to make things anything but pleasant for the visitors this afternoon. Legg hopes to feed the fans at Bushrod with some of those good old ball games such as he provided at Bushrod when he had charge of the Harris Tailors.

Louie is not a manager that is crazy about having a bunch of stars on his club, as he figures that he can get as much pleasure out of managing a bunch of youngsters who always have their hearts in the game.

The Vitt Grays gave the Swift Lumbers a beating, so it will be up to Legg to see that his team wins this afternoon, if he hopes to get that game with the Grays that he has been after.

## Crew of the Oakland Seek Sport Equipment

San Francisco, Cal., June 14, 1918

To the Citizens of Oakland, from Crew of U. S. S. Oakland, care of Oakland TRIBUNE: The crew of the U. S. S. Oakland which was recently built and launched in your city, has asked me to write you and request your help toward our obtaining a few articles with which to help pass our long days at sea.

We would appreciate any help extended toward obtaining a Victrola, a set of boxing gloves and a few baseball gloves. I am sure someone has one of those articles no longer required, and who would gladly give them to us, knowing the many long hours of pleasure they would afford us.

Among our crew we have many boys from the bay cities, who suggest this little appeal to your sport loving and patriotic city, through one of your daily papers. The crew extend their fullest appreciation of any help given to us toward obtaining those articles.

CREW OF U. S. S. OAKLAND.

### FORESTERS 8, GLEN CLUB 3.

The Ancient Order of Foresters team came back strong after a week's lay-off due to the failure of the White House team to show up, by defeating the Glen Athletic Club team by a score of 8 to 3. Barker pitched a good game, allowing the transbay batters to gather six hits and fanned ten. Five walks marred his good work a little, but his team mates had their eyes on the ball in the pinches, and he found little trouble in getting by M. Gonsalves at short for the Foresters put up a good game. He handled ten chances without a boot. Hoffman and Scandel featured with the stick for the winners. Hoffman got a triple with three men on, while Scandel got three hits and scored as many runs. The score:

| A. O. F. | R. | H. | E. | GLEN A. C. | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Virzi, cf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | Piver, cf. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Darle, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | O.P. Lewis, 2b. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Scandl, 3b. | 3 | 3 | 1 | M. Lewis, 3b. | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McDonald, s. | 2 | 1 | 0 | Gerkhou, c. | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hoffman, lf. | 1 | 1 | 0 | Costa, lf. | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Gonsalves, s. | 0 | 1 | 0 | Parker, s. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Royal, 1b | 0 | 1 | 0 | T. Lewis, 1b. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Wilson, rf. | 1 | 1 | 0 | Fernandez, rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barker, p. | 0 | 1 | 0 | Carpenter, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 8 | 9 | 1 | Totals | 3 | 6 | 3 |

Struck out—By Parker 10, by Carpenter 4. Walked—By Parker 5, by Carpenter 1. Three-base hits—Hoffman. Two-base hits—Wilson, Barker, Gonsalves, T. Lewis.

The Metropolitan handicap first was run in 1891 at Morris park the winners being Tristan, Pessarn, Charade, Ramapo, Counter Tenor, Voter, Bowling Brook, Filigrane, Ethelbert, Banaster, Arsenal, Gunfire and Irish Lad. When Belmont park was opened in 1905 the Metropolitan resulted in a dead heat between Sysonby and Race King. Subsequently the successful horses were Grapple, Glorifier, Jack Atkin, King James, Fashion Plate, Whisk Broom II, Buskin, Stromboli, The Finn and Ormesdale. The last Metropolitan carried a guaranteed cash value of $5000, of which the winner's share was $4000. The richest Metropolitan was run in 1893, when Charade's share of the spoils was $13,740. Trompe le Mort was the second three-year-old to win this classic, the other being Sysonby, who divided first money with Race King.

Much has been written about the great catchers in baseball—Schalk, Walters, Killifer, McCarthy, Ainsmith and others—but none of these backstops appears to have anything on Steve O'Neill of the Clevelands. O'Neill is a veteran. He is handling some first class pitchers and he works every day. He is a beautiful thrower, knows how to size up enemy hitters and is as steady as a rock. O'Neill must not be overlooked when the question of leading backstops comes up for discussion in future.

## Even in France They Read the Tribune Sports

### Gil Peterson Writes Interesting Letter to His Friend Here.

The Oakland TRIBUNE sport pages are even being enjoyed by the boys over in France, according to an interesting letter which Gil Peterson, who is now over there, has written to Ambrose the tailor. Peterson was at one time a member of the Ambrose Tailor ball club, and now he finds much joy in reading of the doings of the local baseball colony through The TRIBUNE. Peterson's letter follows:

Somewhere in France, June 27, 1918.

Dear Friend Bro. I guess you think it's about time that I was writing, but don't think I've forgotten you and the boys. We are kept pretty busy nearly all the time and don't get a chance to write very often.

I have The TRIBUNE sent to me every day so I can see what the news is around Oakland. I saw in the last paper where Red Powers is leaving soon. It sure has taken a bunch of fellows around Oakland, all right.

I was coming up the road the other day and who should I bump into but Cody from Fruitvale. I sure was glad to see him. He was staying a few barracks away from ours. We used to go out every night and throw a few. He didn't stay here very long. He left today to join the —— division, so I guess I won't see him any more for I don't know where he will be located.

Sunday our regiment had a game with the —— cavalry and we won, 7 to 2. Good game. We haven't had much of a chance to play ball before. Its been raining every Saturday and Sunday up until about two weeks ago.

We go horse back riding every morning for a couple of hours. I sure do look graceful on a horse. The one I had this morning wasn't built for speed. We started out all right but when we got out a ways and the other horses began to gallop I was left in the lurch with another fellow. So we took a little trail and came home through the woods. The country around here looks fine.

I noticed in the papers that there is quite a few fast teams entered in C. C. league and the other leagues. I often think of the good times the Ambrose Tailors used to have. How is Al? Is he still playing?

We have movies at the Y. M. C. A. every night, except Fridays. On Friday nights we are entertained by some opera stars from Paris. As you know, everything is in French. If we stay here much longer we will be able to talk French.

Well, Bro., I think I will have to say goodbye for this time. Remember me to the boys. With best wishes to yourself and family, I am your friend, GIL L.

Priv. G. W. Peterson, Headquarters Co., 147th F. A., American E. F.

## Ball Players in Army Camps Write Letters to Local Friends

Louie Legg, manager of the Santa Fe Improvers team, has received the following letter from Rudy Van Mourik, a boy who is now at American Lake, and who played under Louie at Bushrod playgrounds last summer. Notice that Rudy says he discovered Legg's address by reading The TRIBUNE sporting page. Legg requests that some of the local ball players take time to write a letter to Rudy, who is a boy that likes plenty of news from home. The letter follows:

Camp Lewis, Wn., June 6, 1918.

Friend Louie: I would have dropped you a line sooner but only tonight saw your address in The TRIBUNE. My mother sends me the paper and sure enjoy the sports as that is the only way I can see what you friends are doing.

It will be nine months since I was at dear old Bushrod and many a time I wish I was there on a Sunday. My chances of ever getting there again are pretty slim as we leave here in six weeks for France. There are 60,000 soldiers here now and we have to move to make room for the next bunch of new men. Oh, yes, I had the chance to kid Fred Gatter. He is in the depot brigade and is still in quarantine. Frenchie Weber is also here. I see Vic Corbett and Robinson all time. John Tonkin is sick in the hospital and don't expect to go across with us.

This camp is a fine place, only we have no place to go at night. Tacoma is 18 miles from here and we are not allowed there only Saturday and Sunday.

Talk about drill, I should say. Last week from 7 in the morning till 9 at night. It is 9 now, so have to go to bed. With regards to all the boys and yourself, Sincerely,

RUDY VAN MOURIK.

Co. C, 363d Infantry.

## Earl Gay Writes of Hard Engineer Training Work

The following letter has been received by Frank Woodward from Earl Gay, brother of Frank Gay, who is now playing with the Don Lee Cadillacs and is also a member of the Quartermasters. Earl Gay is now stationed at Camp Kearney, and is known to many local fans through his playing on the east bay lots for a number of years.

Camp Kearney, June 5, 1918.

Dear Mr. Woodward: I have been been waiting for a chance to thank you for your kindness in sending me papers, but I have been out on a "hike" for the last month and have not been able to write at all. I have surely enjoyed reading the papers you send, as they are the only ones I ever see that mention any of the "old gang" at all. It reminds me of the good old days when I was able to get out and throw that "pill" around. But this bum ankle I have prevents me from doing much playing these days.

Our regiment just came back from a hike, and the way the men stood the hard marches was a wonder. Only four men were unable to complete the hike. That is a mighty fine percentage, as 1500 men started.

I believe the engineers are the hardest worked outfit here, and they sure are in the best of condition, too. We have to learn all infantry drill as well as engineer drill, and between the two to learn we haven't much time for anything else but soldiering.

How soon we are liable to leave here no one knows, but there are 20,000 men here anxious to go at once. In fact, lots that have left have had themselves reduced to privates, as non-commissioned officers are not allowed to go in some outfits.

I expect to get up home around the Fourth of July, and am doing all I can to put a special pass through for it. This army game is great stuff, but a little recreation now and then wouldn't go bad at all.

Once again I want to thank you for the papers. Hoping you are in the best of health and enjoying life, I remain, sincerely,

T. E. GAY JR.

### SANTA FES WIN AGAIN.

The Santa Fe Improvers celebrated their second game under their new management by defeating the Nationals of San Francisco by the score of 13 5. Varley of the "Imps" pitched a nice game, allowing nine hits. Page and Plummer were the hitting stars of the game, connecting for three each. Little Al Mass, the youngest of the Mass family, started his first game with the "Imps" by driving out a home run with three men on. Hanson also knocked one for the circuit. The score:

| SANTA FE "IMPS" | R. | H. | E. | NATIONALS | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hansen | 1 | 3 | 0 | Thesault | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keane | 2 | 3 | 0 | Mulrooney | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Page | 2 | 3 | 0 | Leach | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Farrier | 2 | 1 | 0 | Peberts | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Plummer | 3 | 1 | 0 | Lally | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Varley | 1 | 1 | 0 | Rose | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Elliott | 1 | 1 | 1 | Robb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ingersoll | 2 | 2 | 0 | Fowler | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mass | 1 | 2 | 0 | Mitchell | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 16 | 13 | 1 | Totals | 9 | 5 | 1 |

Summary: Home runs—Mass, Hansen, Rose. Three-base hits—Keane, Tesler. Struck out—By Varley 9, by Robb 1. Walk—By Varley 3, by Robb 1.

## *The Army Life Is Joy To These Ball Players*

*Meet FRANCIS X. WEBER, former pitcher for the Great Western Power team, and ANDREW "RED" POWERS, who managed the Fruitvale team in the Midwinter League, in the new style uniforms. Weber, who is seen on the left, finds it a great life working for Uncle Sam at American Lake and sometimes putting in a little time playing baseball. In the full khaki uniform is Powers, who says that nothing can beat the army life.*

## Track Meet at Rome Attracts Star Athletes

### Remarkable Performance Is Recorded in International Competitions.

NEW YORK, June 15. — Private letters from Italy make mention of a recent track meet held in Rome at which some former prominent athletes figured in what, in war-time, was a series of remarkable performances. The games, which were designated as an international military track meet, attracted a number of entries from American college athletes [illegible] The latter entrants did not, however, find the winning of points or places an easy affair for several competitors other than the Americans proved to be exceptionally fast in the various track events.

Lieutenant L. V. Windnagle, the former Cornell half-miler and championship holder of 1916, won the 800 meter run after a hard struggle against Lieutenant Lunghi, who formerly ran for the New York Irish-American A. C. and was holder of the American and Canadian half-mile record. Lunghi, who is past 30, was in splendid physical condition and forced Windnagle to travel at top speed to win.

The third runner to finish was an Englishman named Hays who had never figured in running races previous to the war. Although in service for three years, during which time he had been gassed, shot through the leg and had his knee dislocated, he was but a few paces in the rear of Windnagle and Lunghi, which is another indication of the physical condition of the men who are playing a part in the European war.

What may be expected of some of these men in international athletics after the present conflict is over can be foreseen in the sprinting of Crocci, an Italian, who won the 100 meter race from an extremely fast field in 10 4-5 seconds. Crocci's time equals that made by the best of the Olympic games sprinters at this distance. Allowing for possible faulty timing, his performance was a most remarkable one in war time, when the opportunity for special athletic training is lost in the greater duties which fall to the lot of soldiers.

Officers of the United States Lawn Tennis association have written letters to the athletic organizations of the leading colleges and universities of the country suggesting that tennis be made a major sport. This would carry the awarding of the varsity letter to winners of intercollegiate contests in the same manner that the letter is given to members of the football, baseball and track or crew combinations.

It is the belief of the association officers that the raising of tennis to a major sport plane would greatly increase interest in the game, both in the colleges and preparatory schools, thus paving the way for the development of many high class players who would continue to take part in tennis long after they are graduated from college.

Athletes of all ranks and types are demonstrating to the world at large that their training for amateur or professional competition in the past is an asset which counts for much when tasks of unusual magnitude must be accomplished. In this respect England's athletic fraternity has been giving a good account of itself, at the front and also in positions rarely touched by the spotlight of publicity.

The other day, King George, on a visit to a munitions works, encountered a man controlling a machine which made a deafening noise. It was explained to the royal visitor that it could be worked only by a man of the strongest nerves. After the machine had been stopped for a moment, the king praised the operator and asked his name. He was Pedlar Palmer, the prizefighter.

## At Last the Vitt Grays and Hayward Will Get Together

After many weeks of trying to arrange for a game with the Vitt Grays, George West of the Hayward team, finally met with success, and this afternoon fans will witness the Vitt Grays and Hayward teams in a battle at the Hayward high school grounds. Hayward has been winning nearly all of its games, while it would take a pretty good memory to recall the last time that the Grays lost a ball game.

The Vitt Grays are being troubled by many managers who would like to have their club meet the Grays, and Manager Joe Vitt has a fine time promising them that they will be accommodated some time or other. George West is one of those managers, and Vitt promises to make him sorry that he troubled so much. West will [illegible] have his team up in great shape if the Grays have their batting eyes caused as they have in their last five or six games. It will be Silent John Gillispie that will hurl for the Grays. The game will start at 2 o'clock sharp.

Rowdy Elliott, the young fielder with the Santa Fe Improvers, is fast showing improvement in his playing. He is a sure fielder, and has a good throwing arm, and besides is a handy boy with the stick.

## Richmond Elks Play Crockett In Big Feature

### Marines Figure to Have Easy Win Over Merchants; Cadillacs Battle Pittsburg.

*With three teams tied for first place in the Central California league, the outcome of the games to be played today is sure to prove of interest to the fans, particularly those of Vallejo, Crockett and Richmond. Richmond, Crockett and the United States Marine Corps teams are the ones tied for first place in the great race of the Central California league, and naturally with Richmond and Crockett meeting at Crockett, that game is the biggest feature of today's program in either the Central California, Mission, or Shipbuilders' leagues. There does not seem to be much of a chance of the fans seeing one team out in front in the Central league race, as it is the Oakland Commission Merchants that are scheduled to travel to Vallejo and meet the Marines who are out in first place. So the best the fans can wait for is to see whether it will be Crockett or Richmond that will be tied with the marines for first place. But still there is a chance that the Marines might take a beating from the Commission Merchants, as Rod Murphy's club is pretty well pressed for pitchers because of playing games with Duffy Lewis' club the past week. The other game in the Central California league will be played at Pittsburg, and is one that should be a battle with the Cadillacs meeting the Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Company).*

All teams in the Central California League, with the exception of the Oakland Commission Merchants, look to be pretty evenly matched, and that might be said without hurting the pride of any of the three clubs that are at the top of the list. The Pittsburg and Don Lee Cadillac clubs may be down in the second division, but there is nobody that could say the truth in saying that Pittsburg and the Cadillacs have not been playing good baseball. But for the Oakland Commission Merchants, that team will need a lot of strengthening before it can be said that they compare with any of the other clubs. It is too bad that the Don Lee Cadillacs had to suffer a defeat at the hands of the Commission Merchants, because a couple of the regular players on the club were unable to get out for the game which was played on Memorial Day. The Cadillacs may not shape up like a team of champions, but just the same they are there with the spirit that will cause them to be recognized as a real ball club. The fighting spirit which the Cadillacs display in their ball games is what makes them so good, and the same might be drilled into the Commission Merchants if it is impossible for Ratto to get any better players. A good fighting ball club is sometimes liked better by the fans than is a club that is always up at the top.

THAT GAME AT CROCKETT

But to get back to today's arguments, we will mention that the Crockett ball park will hold its largest crowd of the Central California League season, according to Tom Cahalan, the Crockett manager. Not since the opening game of the season has the Crockett park held one of its good old-fashioned crowds, but with the sugar town boys having a fight for first place on their hands, the Crockett fans can be expected to be out to root hard for their club. Babe Hollis will do the hurling for Richmond, while the mound artist for Crockett will be Lawson. It was announced that Red Torkelson, the big Cleveland star, was lost to the Crockett team, and, to make things worse for Tom Cahalan, Del Crespi was called away for service and will not be able to pitch for the sugar town boys. It will be up to Tom Cahalan to trot out a good pitcher in order to trim the Elks and allow the name of the sugar town to be seen at the top rung of the ladder.

CADILLACS TO PITTSBURG

J. T. Winn, manager of the Don Lee Cadillacs will be a proud manager when he leads his club on the field at Pittsburg to meet Bill Steen's Columbia Steel Company team. Winn is still gloating over the great victory which his auto boys slipped over on the Richmond Elks last Sunday, and he feels sure that his club will put across a few more wins before it is stopped. The Cadillacs will have Bill Steen to bat against, as Bill figures to take his regular turn in the box, since his arm has returned to its old form. Dick Arlett, who has fooled all the dopesters by pitching better ball than they expected, will again shoot them over the pan for the Cadillacs. If the Cadillacs can win, they will be tied with the Steel boys for fourth place.

The Oakland Commission Merchants will leave on the 9:45 o'clock boat at San Francisco for Vallejo, and if the Commission Merchants return home with the scalps of the Marines, which we hope they can do, it will be a surprise to the local fans. We are not trying to hammer the Merchants in particular, but the dope does not show where they figure to trim the Marines.

## Twenty-seven Yachts Will Start in Race of the Aeolian Club

At least twenty-seven yachts are expected to start over the channel course when the Aeolian Yacht Club will hold its sailing today. The big race will start at 1 o'clock and promises to bring about some strong competition for the Times-Star trophy, which has been set up for the winner.

Carl Strom of the yacht Speedwell has already two wins on the trophy, and if he pilots his boat over the finishing line first he will be the permanent owner of the trophy. The Big Swede, as Strom has been known for years among the yachtsmen, is doing everything in his power to bring home the "bacon," and yesterday telephoned all of his crew that helped him bring home the P. F. E. cup in his class to be on deck next Sunday.

Strom has the advantage when it [illegible] crew on their toes all experienced hands in the yachting game and a bunch that will take a chance at anything once. The Speedwell's crew is composed of William Hunt, Ben Jost, Butch Bruzzone, Ed Davis, D. Camarena and Carl Strom. The yachts that are expected to start out today are:

HANDICAPS.

| | Minutes. | | Minutes. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Helen | Scratch | Thelma | 45 |
| Speedwell | Scratch | Bonita | 50 |
| Moonlight | Scratch | Mist | 60 |
| Merry Widow | 5 | Q. T. | 60 |
| Sapho | 14 | Viking | 60 |
| Harpoon | 14 | Norma | 60 |
| Edna | 30 | Hyak | 60 |
| Erian | 35 | Mildred | 60 |
| Ean | 40 | Seabird | 60 |
| Frolic | 40 | Flash | 60 |
| Magic | 40 | Marolo | 60 |
| Tigress | 45 | Wilma | 60 |
| Zephyre | 45 | Cupid | 60 |
| Nautilus | 45 | | |

## Billiard Notes

Joe Smith and Silent Roy Lorton defeated Bob Barclay and Bud Lorenzen in a three cushion match at the Oakland billiard parlor by scores of 25 to 20 and 25 to 21. The features of the games were the noiseless rooting of Lorton, a run of 4 by Lorenzen and Joe Smith's trick hat.

Ernie Roberts defeated Bert Jones in a slam-bang game of three cushions, 25 to 20.

Ed Pierce made a run of 6 at three cushions.

W. Lang and Bill Michael had a regular battle at three cushions. Mike won the saw off, 25 to 10, but had to make runs of 6 and 4 to do it.

H. Stoll won from C. Rogers in a close game of straight rail, 100 to 94.

Charlie Stanley took John Landis into camp at pocket billiards. John has not played much of late so his stroke is a little rusty.

Alex Demacsek defeated all-comers at three cushions and pocket billiards. Dan Clifford was the principal victim.

Any time a man makes two runs of 5, one run of 6 and a run of 4 in a 25-point game of three cushions and loses the game, he is playing in pretty tough luck. This happened to Fred Plumb in a game with Bill Michael.

Doc Fenley trimmed Patrick Goldberg in a game of three cushions, 25 to 22.

Joe Vax lost to C. McLean at balk line, 100 to 72.

George Waterman and Joe Haas broke even at pocket billiards. Haas made the high run of 27.

Bob Billington dropped in from Camp Fremont and hooked up with Billington Sr. in a game of straight rail. Bob walked away with the game, 50 to 41.

Reggie Hardwood defeated his old rival, Wade Emery, at three cushions, 25 to 23.

F. Brown was teaching Al Borland the game of chop suey [illegible] At proved a very apt pupil and defeated Brown, 50 to 47.

Bob Strode came to life and made a run of 5 at three cushions.

Buck Taylor won from B. Elliot at straight rail, 100 to 53.

## Rainiers to Play Fraters at Grove St.

The Rainier Social club team will hook up with the Frater Bros. team of San Francisco at the old State league grounds at 2 o'clock. The grounds are located at Fifty-seventh and Grove streets a mile to be the home grounds of the Rainier club for the summer time. The Rainier club is the one that formerly played under the name of the Oakland Giants.

Last Sunday the Rainiers defeated the Bernal Seals by a score of 9 to 2 and Cooper and Jackson, who formed the battery last Sunday, will act today.

Word comes from Plymouth that Johnny Paulino, the boy who played the outfield for the Oakland Native Sons a short time back, is laid up with a broken leg sustained while playing in a game at Plymouth.

## Mission League

| Clubs— | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| C. L. Best Tractors | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| San Jose Bears | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Alameda | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Melrose Merchants | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Newark Wedgewoods | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Fruitvale | 1 | 4 | .200 |

GAMES TODAY.

Alameda at Fruitvale.
Melrose Merchants at San Jose.
Best Tractors at Newark.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY.

Alameda vs. Melrose Merchants, at Fruitvale.
Fruitvale vs. Best Tractors, at San Leandro.
San Jose Bears vs. Wedgewoods, at Newark.

## Central League

| Clubs— | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Richmond Elks | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Crockett | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| U. S. Marine Corps | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Columbia | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Don Lee Cadillacs | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Commission Merchants | 1 | 5 | .167 |

GAMES TODAY.

Richmond Elks at Crockett.
Commission Merchants vs. U. S. Marine Corps at Vallejo.
Don Lee Cadillacs vs. Columbia Steel Company at Pittsburg.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY.

Columbia Steel vs. U. S. Marine Corps at Vallejo.
Oakland Commission Merchants vs. Richmond Elks at Richmond.
Don Lee Cadillacs vs. Crockett at Crockett.

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR

**Paris Shopping Service For Our Boys "Over There"**

*The service is free—Particulars at Lower Office—Main Floor.*

**Sale of Neckwear Samples**

**65c** —From a maker of only high-grade neckwear—there are chemisettes and vestees of wash silks, satins and organdie—all beautifully trimmed.
—There are Tuxedo Collars of Satin, Lace, P K and Organdie in exquisite styles and qualities.
—There are Lace Stocks and Jabots of fine imported lace—in fact, every kind, every shape, every style, and very, very specially priced **65c**

**Some Delayed Goods Which Should Have Arrived Last Month Just Came In Yesterday—and Now For the Good News—**

## *They Have Been Added to Our Already Wonderful Bargains for*

# Better Value Sale --- 3rd Big Week

## More of Those Charming Silks---Just In By Express

**36-inch Silk and Lisle Poplins**
—A wonderful value in this very serviceable material, in all the wanted colors. Better Value Sale Price—a yard..... **95c**

**Yard-wide Fancy Silks**
—A collection of the most marvelous silk values—every pattern, every color. Better Value Sale Price—a yard ..... **$1.29**

**36 inch Taffetas and Messalines**
—All-silk fabrics in an extensive assortment of colors. A big silk value. Better Value Sale Price—a yard ..... **$1.29**

**Yard-wide Satins**
—Soft, lustrous quality, in pink, flesh, blue, old rose, gold, silver, tans, emerald, brown, purple, taupe, black and many others. Better Value Sale Price ..... **$1.29**

**40-inch All-Silk Georgette Crepe**
—All the wanted colors in this splendid quality. Better Value Sale Price—a yard ..... **$1.29**

**36-inch Washable Satin**
—Excellent quality—in flesh and ivory only. Better Value Sale Price—a yard ..... **$1.39**

*The largest assortment of Sale Silks ever shown in Oakland*

**Wonderful Values in Black Silks**
—Every article advertised is much under present selling value.

| | |
|---|---|
| 36-inch BLACK MESSALINE—A yard | 79¢ |
| 36-inch BLACK MESSALINE—A yard | 98¢ |
| 36-inch BLACK MESSALINE—A yard | $1.19 |
| 36-inch BLACK MESSALINE—A yard | $1.39 |
| 36-inch BLACK DUCHESS SATIN—A yard | $1.39 |
| 36-inch BLACK PEAU DE SOIE—A yard | $1.39 |
| 36-inch BLACK PEAU DE SOIE—A yard | $1.48 |
| 36-inch BLACK TAFFETA—A yard | $1.19 |
| 36-inch BLACK TAFFETA—A yard | $1.29 |
| 36-inch BLACK TAFFETA—A yard | $1.39 |
| 36-inch BLACK TAFFETA—A yard | $1.48 |
| 36-inch BLACK TAFFETA—A yard | $1.59 |
| 40-inch BLACK TAFFETA—A yard | $1.98 |
| 36-inch BLACK PEAU DE CYGNE—A yard | $1.48 |
| 36-inch BLACK PEAU DE CYGNE—A yard | $1.69 |

A Whole Column Full of Real Better Values for Monday—

A BIG SALE OF

**Knit Underwear**

—WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS—Swiss ribbed, soft finish bleached cotton—splendid vest for vacation wear. Sizes 4 to 6—each..... **17c**
—CHILDREN'S SUMMER VESTS—Fine ribbed, bleached cotton, cut low neck, no sleeves—all sizes —each..... **18c**
—WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS—Plain or fancy yokes, shell or band tops, mill seconds of much higher priced garments—Sizes 4 to 6—each ..... **29c**
—WOMEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT UNDERWEAR—Vests, pants and tights, in regular and extra sizes, fine ribbed bleached cotton—the vests are cut high neck with long or short sleeves, and low neck with short or no sleeves. Pants and tights in knee or ankle length and lace trimmed. An extra good wearing garment. Big special at..... **33⅓c**
—WOMEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT UNION SUITS—Made of soft finished bleached cotton, plain or lace trimmed, knee length—white or pink—Sizes 34 to 38. Very special, a suit **65c**
—WOMEN'S "KAYSER" MAKE UNION SUITS—Fine ribbed lisle finish, hand crochet yokes, tight knee. Sizes 36 and 38—a suit..... **86c**

**Cream Dress Fabrics at Better Values**

—Summer is the season of cream and white. Our dress goods section has a most extensive line of every favored fabric at prices you'll find very moderate for these values.
—CREAM BEDFORD CORD—A soft, durable quality—42 inches wide —yard..... **$1.00**
—CREAM HENRIETTA—40 inches wide —a yard..... **$1.50**
—CREAM STORM SERGE—50 inches wide—special, a yard.... **$1.29**
—CREAM WIDE WALE SERGE—52 inches wide, all wool, a yd **$2.00**
—CREAM STORM SERGE—40 inches wide—all wool—sponged and shrunk—a yard.... **$2.00**
—CREAM TRICOTINE SUITING—50 inches wide, all wool, a yd. **$2.50**
—CREAM WHIP CORD SUITING—52 inches wide—all wool—a yard..... **$2.50**
—CREAM WORSTED SERGE—54 inches wide—all wool—a yard..... **$2.50**
—CREAM FRENCH SERGE—43 inches wide—a yard..... **$2.25**
—CREAM BEDFORD CORD—Wide wale—56 inches wide—strictly all wool—a yard..... **$2.50**
—CREAM GABARDINE SUITING—50 inches wide—all wool—a yard..... **$2.95**
—CREAM BROADCLOTH—56 inches wide—sponged—strictly all wool —a yard..... **$3.00**
—CREAM POIRE TWILL—50 inches wide—all wool—a yard..... **$3.00**
—CREAM EPINGLE—Well known for its splendid service and appearance—56 ins. wide—all wool—a yard..... **$3.00**
—CREAM JERSEY—Extra fine quality—54 inches wide —all wool —a yard..... **$4.50**

**The Daintiest of**

## New Wash Fabrics

**All Better Values**

*—Here you'll find every wash fabric to meet your every desire. The assortment is wonderful—the prices mean savings.*

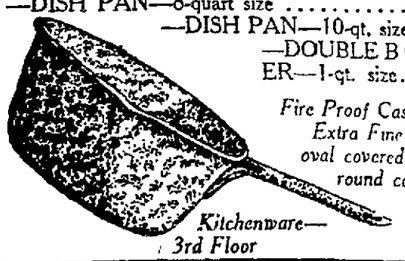
—WASH FOULARDS—In fancy figured and dotted effects, exact copies of silk patterns—a yard..... **29c**
—FIGURED WASH VOILES—40 inches wide, in an almost endless variety of patterns and colorings—a yard..... **35c**
—PLAIN COLOR VOILES—40 inches wide—in every new and wanted shade—a sheer, even-threaded quality—a yard..... **35c**
—PLAIN COLOR POPLINS—Genuine poplins with highly mercerized, soft finish—almost every known color—a yard..... **35c**
—PLAIN COLOR PONGEE—Again in this popular fabric we have every wanted color—a splendid quality—a yard..... **45c**
—SATIN DE CHINE—A big line of these fancy self-colored figures, for every occasion—big values—a yard ..... **69c**
—CREPE DE CHINE—The silk-mixed kind—every shade. The material is beautiful and priced—a yard ..... **48c**
—36-INCH PONGEE—Silk-mixed in pongee color—gives wonderful service for dresses, waists, etc.—a yard..... **59c**
—SHANTUNG PONGEE—A heavy, lustrous quality in all the best plain colors—36 inches wide—a yard ..... **79c**
—SHEPHERD CHECKS—The always popular patterns in wash goods—36 inches wide—made for service—a yard..... **28c**
—OXFORD SUITINGS—Medium weight wash suiting, white ground with black and colored stripes—a yard..... **21c**
—AERO CREPES—A big line of these well-wearing wash fabrics, fancy color stripe—a yard ..... **25c**
—MOTOR SUITINGS—Heavy weight suiting, just the fabric for suits and skirts—in fancy stripes—a yard ..... **19c**
—STRIPE MADRAS—32 inches wide, in a big range of plain colors and fancy stripes—a yard ..... **19c**
—PEGGY CLOTH—A medium weight wash fabric in every colored fancy stripe, for children's clothes—a yard ..... **25c**
—EMBROIDERED WASH NOVELTIES—High grade fabrics, white ground with colored embroidered figures—a yard..... **50c**
—LINEN-FINISH SUITING—It's the popular Ramie Cloth in plain colors—all shades—a yard ..... **35c**

## Grey Enamelware Specials This Week

**3rd Floor**

*These Special Prices are just for a limited time—so buy early*

—TEA KETTLE—5-quart size ..... 79¢
—COVERED SAUCE PAN—2-quart size 39¢
—COVERED SAUCE PAN—5-quart size 59¢
—DISH PAN—8-quart size ..... 49¢
—DISH PAN—10-qt. size. 59¢
—DOUBLE BOILER—1-qt. size.. 73¢



*Fire Proof Casseroles*
*Extra Fine Glace*
*oval covered, 69¢*
*round covered, 89¢*

*Kitchenware—3rd Floor*

*For Monday the Garment Section Has*

# 465 Silk Dresses 465

*Arranged in Four Low-Priced Groups*

## *A Wonderful Purchase - - - A Mighty Sale*

## Every Garment Greatly Underpriced

—Not all of these 465 dresses are a special purchase, but most of them are—and to make this a big dress event we have taken the best models from our regular stocks, added them to this lot and reduced them to these four tremendously low sale prices.
—Every woman is interested in dresses, so we urge you all to just come in and see them even if you do not buy. But the prices will make them irresistible.

## These Four Low Sale Prices

**$13.85**

—Present conditions and high prices have not kept us from getting a remarkable line of Dresses to sell at this price—in fact, some are worth and have sold for twice this price. All sizes and colors.

**$17.85**

—Satins, Foulards and Taffetas form this group—every garment shows the trend of midsummer styles—trimmed in good taste and colors of every pleasing shade. To fully appreciate these Dresses at this price you must see them.

**$21.85**

—Beautiful embroidered and beaded Georgettes are in this group—made in every style feature up to the minute—the colors that will appeal to every well-dressed woman. This price offers some rare values you'll not find again for a long time.

**$26.85**

—And in this group are dresses of every material, which are made to sell for very much more than we ask tomorrow—Satins and Crepes for afternoon and dinner wear. Exceptional values. Every style and color together with a very, very low sale price.

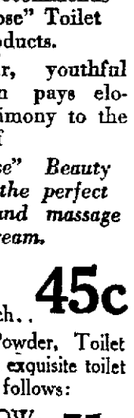
*Kahn's Garment Section—2nd Floor.*

**A Big Sample Line of**

## Dainty Lingeries

**On Sale Tomorrow**

—There's not a single garment that is not worth very, very much more than the prices we have put on them for tomorrow.
—Really, some of them, on account of being samples, are priced at regular cost price to us.



**Envelope Chemise**

**98c to $2.48**

—These are made of fine quality nainsook trimmed with lace medallions, embroidery and insertions of lace

**Corset Covers**

**25c to 98c**

—These, too, are of nainsook trimmed with lace insertion and embroidery. *All* sizes in this lot.

**Lingerie Petticoats**

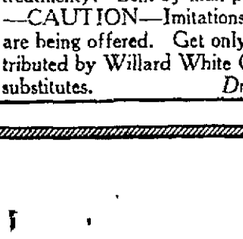
**98c to $2.48**

—They're well made—of splendid quality muslin—with dust ruffle and flounces of embroidery. Very special values.



*Muslin Underwear Section—2nd Floor.*

## Miss Lillian Walker



**highly recommends "Melorose" Toilet products.**

Her clear, youthful complexion pays eloquent testimony to the efficacy of

*"Melorose" Beauty Cream—the perfect cleanser and massage cream.*

**Melorose** CREAM, POWDER, ROUGE, each.. **45c**

—LILLIAN WALKER Face Powder, Toilet Water and Perfume, some of the most exquisite toilet preparations in the world, are priced as follows:

—LILLIAN WALKER FACE POWDER in beautiful satin-lined box, only ..... **75c**

**Thin, Undeveloped Nervous Women**

—The most noted stars of the American stage join the thousands of other women of note, including Mme. De La Vie and other high authorities on health and beauty, in recommending Willard White Co.'s Vaucaire Galega Tablets and the famous "Melorose" Toilet Articles.

Willard White Co.'s

**Vaucaire Galega Tablets**

contain the genuine imported Galega. They round out shrunken, shallow parts, develop and make the bust firm. If you are undeveloped, THIN, careworn, nervous or run down, take a box of these tablets and note their wonderful effects. 90c box (three weeks' treatment). Sent by mail prepaid. Mail orders filled.
—CAUTION—Imitations and worthless nostrums are being offered. Get only the original, genuine, distributed by Willard White Co., Chicago: Beware of substitutes. *Drug Section—Main Floor.*

## These Are Real Values In Our Better Value Home Furnishings

—HEAVY QUALITY CHECKED TABLE DAMASK—Full bleached for good hard usage—a yard..... **35c**
—HIGHLY MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK—Soft finish, good wearing quality—all neat patterns—a yard..... **60c**
—HEMMED NAPKINS—Mercerized, soft finish, good quality, good patterns—a dozen..... **$1.95**
—FINE DINNER NAPKINS—Soft finish, highly mercerized; large size; nicely hemmed—dozen..... **$2.45**
—TABLE CLOTHS—Extra fine quality, highly mercerized—pattern cloth, border all around—each..... **$1.45**
—FINE TABLE CLOTHS—Only 92 in this lot—soft finish, splendid quality; good patterns—each..... **$1.95**
—HUCK TOWELS—They are hemmed, full bleached, soft finish; all white; red border—each ..... **12c**
**(Limit, 1 dozen to a customer)**
—FINE HUCK TOWELS—1½ dozen altogether, a firm quality, all white and a good size—each ..... **25c**
—EXTRA FINE HUCK TOWELS—These are wonderful bargains; large size, good quality and will wear well—each..... **33c**
—TURKISH BATH TOWELS—"The Thirsty Kind"—large size, full bleached. They're a big bargain at..... **29c**
—EXTRA FINE AND EXTRA LARGE are these Turkish Bath Towels—full bleached—each..... **48c**
—PILLOW CASES—Just a few dozens left. They're big values—in fact less than mill price, 45x36—each.... **23c**
—HEMSTITCHED CASES—Just 62 dozen—full bleached, good quality and nicely hemstitched, 45x36—each... **33c**
—DOUBLE BED SHEETS—Full bleached, excellent quality, well-made, seamed center—each..... **98c**
—63x90 BED SHEETS—50 dozen only. These are for single beds, all one piece; good quality—each..... **$1.29**
—81x90 BED SHEETS—Splendid quality, all one piece—for good wear, full bleached—soft finish—each ..... **$1.59**
—EXTRA LONG BED SHEETS—81x99—for double bed. The quality of these sheets and the price make them a wonderful bargain—each ..... **$1.98**
—72x90 SHEETS—These are for three-quarter sheets—the same good quality that is in the larger sheets. These are only ..... **$1.69**
—81x90 SHEETS—All one piece and of superior quality sheeting; one that gives the best service—well made—each. **$1.59**
—BUNGALOW NETS—Choice line of square-mesh nets in cream or Arabian color. Splendid material—a yard..... **25c**
—COLORED CURTAIN MADRAS—A wide range of very pretty coloring in all-over patterns and stripes—a yard.. **20c**
—CURTAIN SCRIMS—Fancy open-work bordered scrims in cream or Arabian color, 36 ins. wide—yard..... **18c**
—BED PILLOWS—Filled with sanitary and odorless feathers, satin art tick covered—each..... **98c**
—HONEYCOMB BEDSPREADS—Extra good quality white spreads; double bed size; neat patterns; will launder and wear well—each..... **$1.69**
—SATIN BED SPREADS—Extra large size; heavy quality, Satin Marseilles Spreads—neat patterns; will last for year. A big value—at ..... **$3.75**
—HEAVY BLANKETS—White or gray, double bed size; wearing qualities the best, and at this price they're a real big bargain—pair..... **$4.95**
—SCRIM CURTAINS—In Cream or Arabian color; 2½ yards long; fancy lace insertions and borders; very special—a pair..... **$1.69**

**And Notions at Better Values**

—Snap Fasteners, a card. 4¢
—Steel Pins, a pkg .... 4¢
—Skirt and Trousers Hangers ..... 6¢
—Bias Folds ..... 7¢
—Binding Ribbon, a bolt. 8¢
—Hat Pins, 4 on a card. 8¢
—Cabinet Hair Pins ... 8¢
—Pearl Buttons, a card.. 8¢
—Skirt Markers ..... 15¢
—Machine Oil ..... 15¢
—Scissors and Shears.. 21¢
—Inlaid Stocking Darner ..... 21¢
—Patent Leather Belts. 21¢
—Sterling Silver Thimbles ..... 29¢
—Bust Forms, all sizes ..... $2.95
—Four-way Adjustable Dress Forms ..... $8.95

Oakland Tribune

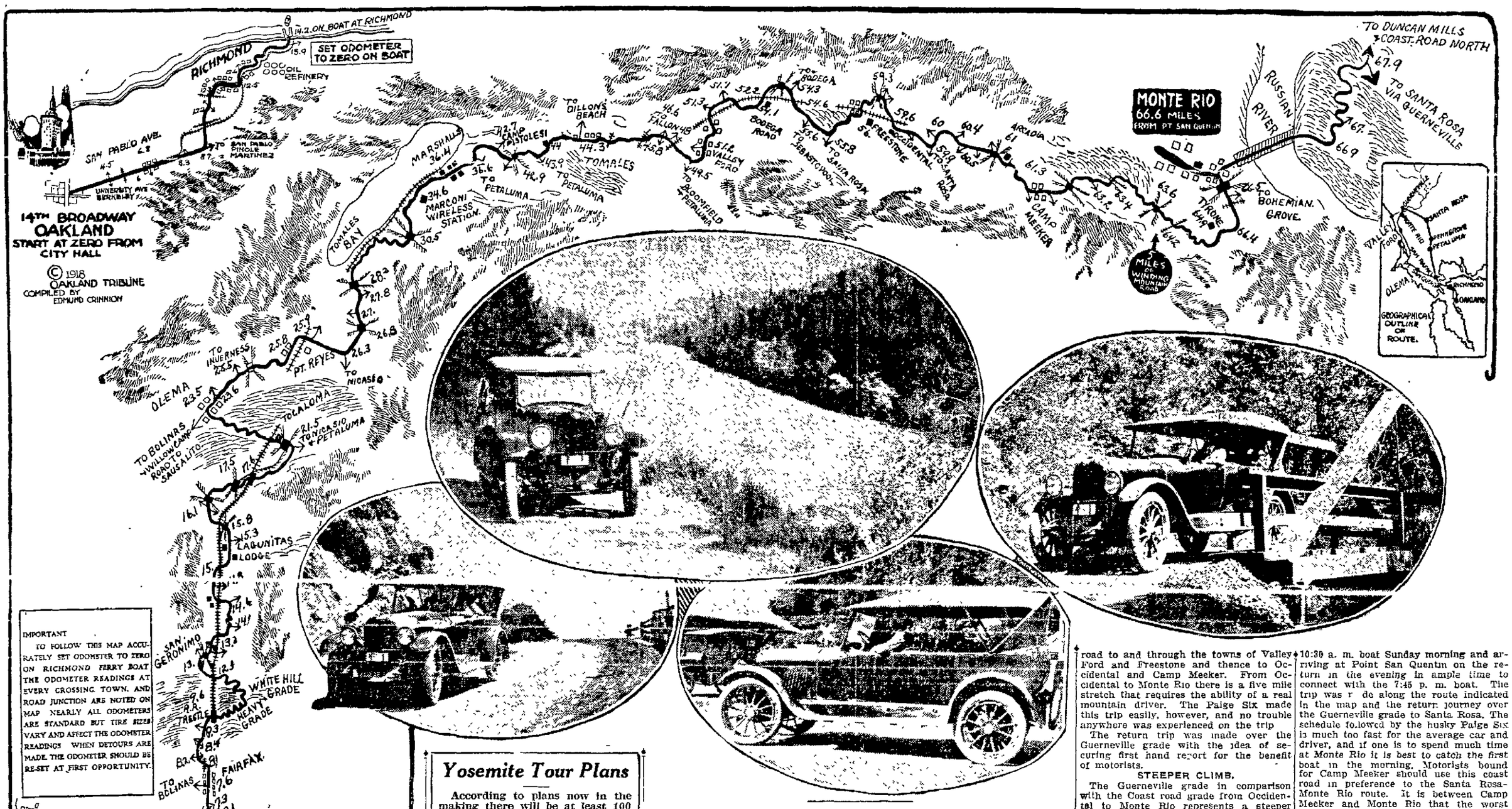
Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press International News Service

# Outing Section

VOLUME LXXXIX. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1918. PAGES 47 TO 54 NO. 116.

# Coast Road to Camp Meeker and Monte Rio Is Scenic Highway

DETAILED MAP OF THE COAST ROAD TO MONTE RIO VIA THE TOMALES BAY COUNTRY AND CAMP MEEKER. THIS MAP COMPILED BY THE AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE FROM THE DATA SECURED FROM THE ODOMETER OF A PAIGE SIX, 7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, DRIVEN OVER THE ROUTE DURING THE PAST WEEK BY J. H. SOMMERVILLE OF THE PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY OF OAKLAND. INSET PHOTOS SHOW THE HUSKY PAIGE SIX WITH ITS HEAVY PASSENGER LOAD ON SOME OF THE INTERESTING POINTS OF THE TRIP. THIS COAST ROAD MAP IS A SISTER MAP TO THE TRIBUNE MONTE RIO MAP OVER THE SANTA ROSA ROUTE AND PRESENTS A GOOD ALTERNATIVE ROUTE FOR THE MOTORISTS GOING TO MONTE RIO AND THE RUSSIAN RIVER COUNTRY AS WELL AS THOSE GONG TO DUNCAN MILLS, FORT ROSS AND OTHER POINTS ON THE NORTHERN COAST ROAD. FOR THE MOTORISTS GOING TO CAMP MEEKER THIS ROAD SHOULD BE FOLLOWED TO THE EXCLUSION OF ALL OTHER ROUTES.




IMPORTANT

TO FOLLOW THIS MAP ACCURATELY SET ODOMETER TO ZERO ON RICHMOND FERRY BOAT THE ODOMETER READINGS AT EVERY CROSSING TOWN AND ROAD JUNCTION ARE NOTED ON MAP NEARLY ALL ODOMETERS ARE STANDARD BUT TIRE SIZES VARY AND AFFECT THE ODOMETER READINGS WHEN DETOURS ARE MADE THE ODOMETER SHOULD BE RE-SET AT FIRST OPPORTUNITY.

## Yosemite Tour Plans

According to plans now in the making there will be at least 100 motor cars in the Annual TRIBUNE tour, which is to be held to the Yosemite Valley during the coming September. Secretary "Bob" Mardland of the California State Automobile Dealers' Association plans to hold the annual convention of the state body in Camp Curry in conjunction with the TRIBUNE tour.

Decisive action will be taken on the matter at the state meeting to be held in Santa Barbara on June 27th. It is planned for the automobile dealers and garage men to join with the TRIBUNE tour and avail themselves of the program and schedule to hold their business session in the valley the day after the tour's arrival. During the business session it is planned to arrange an outing for the ladies of the party that will include a motor trip to the various points of interest in the Yosemite Park.

The tour is scheduled to be held at Camp Curry in the valley and Foster Curry is preparing to give the visiting motorists the time of their lives.

## Tribune's Motor Service Explores Monte Rio Run

### Here Are Data Right Down to Date For the Russian River Tourist.

By EDMUND CRINNION

In response to the demand for data relative to the Coast road into Monte Rio and the Russian River resort country the Automobile Department of The TRIBUNE made a careful survey of this coast highway during the past week in a Paige six touring car and the result of the trip is shown in the accompanying map, which gives the exact mileage readings at every town and crossroad on the trip, according to the odometer readings of the Paige car.

At the very beginning of this article the Automobile Department of The TRIBUNE puts itself on record not advising anyone except good mountain drivers to undertake this coast road trip. For those going to Camp Meeker, however, this is the best way by far.

There are two ways of going to Monte Rio by automobile, the best known and most practical way is via Santa Rosa, Guerneville and over the five-mile mountain grade to Monte Rio, which road is well illustrated in The TRIBUNE Monte Rio-Santa Rosa map, copies of which are available in the Free Road Information Bureau at The TRIBUNE branch office opposite the City Hall Plaza.

There is at the present time, however, some construction work under way on the Santa Rosa road necessitating some extremely bad detours between Novato and San Rafael and also between Petaluma and Santa Rosa, and as a consequence motorists generally have been seeking an alternative route for the Monte Rio trip. This alternative is offered in the Coast road highway, which is exactly the same distance from Point San Quentin to Monte Rio as the better-known road via Santa Rosa. The Coast road is by far the most scenic of the two routes. The road conditions for about 90 per cent of the way are real good, despite the fact that this is a dirt road throughout the entire distance. It is easily possible to make the Monte Rio round trip in one day, getting the first boat in the morning from Richmond, driving up the Coast road and returning via the Guerneville-Santa Rosa route and in ample time for the last boat leaving Point San Quentin for Richmond. The travel on the Richmond automobile ferry is exceedingly heavy, but the boat has a capacity of approximately forty automobiles which provides an excellent service for the traveling public. Sunday evenings when the boat capacity is insufficient to take care of the extremely large number of automobiles the boat is kept running continuously until the last machine is transported across.

DOWN TO ZERO.

In following the coast road from Point San Quentin to Monte Rio check the odometer to zero while on the boat and proceed along the road illustrated in the accompanying map. Follow the main traveled road out Fourth street from San Rafael passing San Anselmo on the left and through to Fairfax; just beyond Fairfax the heavy grade of the trip is encountered. The Paige Six car had no difficulty in handling this grade which is known as the White Hill, and made the entire climb on the intermediate gear. The road from Fairfax on to San Geronimo to Lagunitas and Tocaloma is winding and narrow but safe for the average driver and extremely interesting from a scenic standpoint. From Tocaloma to Olema another grade is encountered but easily negotiated. From Olema north the main coast highway is followed skirting the Tomales Bay, passing through Marshalls to the town of Tomales and thence on through the same continuous winding characteristic coast road to and through the towns of Valley Ford and Freestone and thence to Occidental and Camp Meeker. From Occidental to Monte Rio there is a five mile stretch that requires the ability of a real mountain driver. The Paige Six made this trip easily, however, and no trouble anywhere was experienced on the trip.

The return trip was made over the Guerneville grade with the idea of securing first hand report for the benefit of motorists.

STEEPER CLIMB.

The Guerneville grade in comparison with the Coast road grade from Occidental to Monte Rio represents a steeper climb, but a wider roadbed with more turn outs for passing other vehicles. The roadbed itself was found by The TRIBUNE Paige pathfinding crew to be in excellent condition. From Guerneville to Santa Rosa a dirt road in passably fair condition. From Santa Rosa south the same rough conditions exist that has worried people traveling this road for years past. Just north of Petaluma a detour is necessary around a section of highway construction work near Penn Grove.

A stretch of highway is encountered just north of Petaluma, also for a considerable distance south of Petaluma, a fair rockbound dirt road is then encountered. From a point just south of Novato and practically all the way to San Rafael detours around State highway construction work are necessary.

At Monte Rio ample accommodations can be secured from anyone of the numerous resorts catering to the vacationists. Monte Rio is a beautiful spot and among the leading attractions are boating and fishing in the Russian river. Thousands of people enjoy these pastimes through the summer. The banks of the river are literally dotted with summer resort cottages belonging to private parties. These cottages add immensely to the attractiveness of the Redwood covered banks of the Russian river.

PAIGE IS DRIVEN.

The Paige Six car, which was driven over the road by Sales Manager J. H. Sommerville of the Paige Motor Company of Oakland, made the round trip in the one day with ease, catching the 10:30 a. m. boat Sunday morning and arriving at Point San Quentin on the return in the evening in ample time to connect with the 7:45 p. m. boat. The trip was made along the route indicated in the map and the return journey over the Guerneville grade to Santa Rosa. The schedule followed by the husky Paige Six is much too fast for the average car and driver, and if one is to spend much time at Monte Rio it is best to catch the first boat in the morning. Motorists bound for Camp Meeker should use this coast road in preference to the Santa Rosa-Monte Rio route. It is between Camp Meeker and Monte Rio that the worst grades, sharpest turns and narrow roads are found. Those making the Camp Meeker trip via the Santa Rosa side are confronted with the Guerneville grade and also the poorest section of the road on the coast road which lies between Camp Meeker and Monte Rio. By going the coast road to Camp Meeker motorists get the full benefit of the 90 per cent of the coast road that is in very good condition and decidedly safe for the average driver.

*Automobiles helped out in the Red Cross drive at Portland in great fashion. The two Chevrolets donated by Regner & Fields and the Chevrolet Motor Co. of California netted the worthy cause an even $11,500.*

## Road Markers Are Lacking And Motorists Miss Them

### Current Substitutes For Goodrich Signs Are Not Up to Their Standard.

By EDMUND CRINNION.

Now at the beginning of the touring season motorists throughout the state are again commenting on the absence of the famous Goodrich road markers which for years stood guard on all California cross roads giving exact information and directions to the traveling public. These signs were removed about a year and one-half ago through the influence of an innocent-looking rider that had been written into the California State Motor Vehicle act prohibiting signs of any character on the State highway except those placed by the State Highway Commission itself.

At the time this section relative to the road signs was written into the California Motor Vehicle act it was stated by the sponsors of the article that the intention was to clear the scenic highways from obnoxious signboards and advertising posters. Subsequent developments, however, proved that these statements were mere camouflage, and the valuable Goodrich road signs were removed and a concession given to the state automobile organizations to erect road markers. The situation is far from satisfactory to the motoring public in comparison to the former conditions of affairs when the Goodrich Road Information Bureau maintained markers at every crossroad giving the exact distance and directions free of cost to the traveling public. The signs were well made and invariably supported by metal posts.

In marked contrast the automobile association signs which are found only in counties that have arranged for them, are found to be extremely lacking from an information standpoint, and to cap the climax the motoring public is continually dunned to join the association and help to "pay for road signs" that were formerly supplied free of charge and in better shape by the Goodrich people.

A campaign should be started by the motorists generally urging that the section of the State Motor Vehicle act that drove the Goodrich markers off the highway be repealed at the next session of the State Legislature.

## Two More Stars in Firm's Service Flag

Two more stars have been added to the service flag of the H. O. Harrison Company, Hudson Super-Six and Dodge Brothers distributors. Artie Mayer of the parts department and C. A. Anderson of the used car division are the latest and incidentally the thirty-second and thirty-third members of the Harrison organization to join the service of Uncle Sam.

Talk about war-time economy! During the month of May the stationery department of the Chevrolet Motor Co. of California turned out 27 different printed forms, with a total of 83,325 impressions. Of these, 56,500 were printed on salvaged paper, showing a saving of 68 per cent in that one department alone.

VACUUM NON-SKID
RETREADS
Will Average 5,000 Miles. All Tires Relined and Heavy Tread that is a Positive Anti-Skid. Liberal Guarantee. About 1-3 Price of New Tires.
COOK'S TIRE SHOP
Successor to Cook & McKinnon
21ST AND BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 408 Oakland, Cal.

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. Reno Co.
(Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Oakland 2749

GOODYEAR Service Station
Goodyear Cord and Fabric TIRES
Reliners
Vulcanizing
Ribbed and Non-Skid Retreads
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331 14TH ST. Lakeside 2218
Bet. Webster and Harrison Streets

RETREADS Pay Big Dividends
Our Retreads Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction
Expert Tire Repairing—Cord Tires a Specialty
OAKLAND RUBBER WORKS
A Service, Tire and Vulcanizing Company
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FORD
Bring your Ford here when it needs to be "tuned up" or repaired. We guarantee the most reliable work—the gennine Ford-make Materials and to ask Ford prices.
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VEEDOL
MOTOR OIL
"Resists Heat"
Berg Auto Supply Co
Distributors
2065 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

90% of all Battery Trouble is Ruinous Sulphation
We will test your battery FREE
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YOUR BATTERY BRIM FULL WHEN RECHARGED AT
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We specialize on rebuilding Batteries and guarantee all work.

# BUY NEW CAR NOW, IS ADVICE OF AUTOMOBILE AGENTS

## SAY THAT PRICES WILL BE HIGHER BEFORE THEY ARE LOWER

## ANTICIPATE TOP RATES FOR CARS FOR NEXT FIVE YEARS

A good many people in America are wondering whether or not they had better buy a new motor car now or wait. The reasoning in these cases seems to be that the present prices are higher than they were, simply because of conditions produced by the war; will it not be wise to wait then until this temporary condition is over and the prices drop again? In the meantime these hopeful individuals expect to make their old buses serve.

Now it is a fact that at some date in the distant future, car prices may get back to the levels at which they were last year and the years before. There are many competent authorities in the automobile industry who hold that we shall never see another era of low priced cars, such as we enjoyed until recently. Even the most optimistic observers firmly believe that it will take five years to bring prices back to anywhere near their old level. There are very few people in a position to buy cars today, who would contemplate keeping their present vehicles in service for five years, until they can hope to get a new car at the old price.

In the meantime, all present indications, which are in effect certainties, are not for any lowering of prices, but for an advance, and that very soon. The prices of materials, steel, leather, aluminum, etc., etc., are due to go higher. The cost of labor is certain to advance sharply and soon. Transportation difficulties, already serious, are not going to improve, as far as the automobile industry is concerned. All these various adverse conditions are bound to be reflected in the price of the product. Many manufacturers have already announced price advances impending; most of the others are known to be planning revisions upward. Another general price advance may be looked for by July or certainly in the fall at the latest. So the man who contemplates a short delay in purchasing his new car, is needlessly penalizing his pocketbook. The facts of the case are all against waiting to buy and the part of wisdom is to get in your order before you find the door slammed in your face.

Another condition that has been deterring persons who have at least been contemplating the purchase of a new car, is the fear of shortages in gasoline and in tires. Both of these fears are groundless, as we shall prove by a simple recital of the facts in the case.

One of the favorite arguments of the pessimists or perhaps propagandists is that private motoring in England and France has been terminated for the period of the war, principally because of lack of fuel, and that the same thing will occur here a little later on. What is the use of buying a car then, to be told a few months hence that you cannot have any fuel on which to run it?

The truth of the matter is that the British and French cases do not parallel our own even approximately. Great Britain and France do not produce between them an appreciable quantity of crude oil. It is one of their serious industrial handicaps. On the other hand, we are the greatest producer of crude oil on earth. Our annual output of petroleum is more than 12,000,000,000 gallons, from which we get well over 2,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline. The demand upon this body of fuel for military uses overseas, amounts to about 350,000,000 gallons. We still have fuel enough for ordinary needs provided it is carefully used. There is not the slightest chance that gasoline will be forbidden to the ordinary car owner. That bogey may safely be laid to rest.

Another much abused argument of the pessimists is that the government has cut down rubber imports by fifty per cent over what came in last year, so that there is sure to be a shortage of tires before the present season is over. It is true that because of the temporary shortage of cargo space the importation of rubber has been limited to 100,000 tons, which is just two-thirds of what was brought in last year. But it happens that the rubber manufacturers with commendable contingency. They have on hand a reserve stock of rubber to the amount of over 75,000 tons. This assures them of normal stocks of the crude rubber for the present year. But it happens that even foresight have prepared for just such a if there were a shortage of new rubber, [illegible] makers in what is known as the reclaimed product. This is simply rubber used once, which can be worked over and mixed with new stock to make an entirely satisfactory product. It will be seen, therefore, that the tire shortage rumor is as devoid of foundation in solid probability as the gasoline famine story. Every motor car owner in the country will be able to get a reasonable number of tires and tubes for his vehicle, not only this year, but next.

It must not be forgotten, too, that the conditions that are acting to increase prices on complete cars will always make parts and repair work more expensive. Labor is the principal factor here, with materials costs also operating in the parts field. At any rate, the man who decides to carry on with his old car will have to have it overhauled two or three times. As the vehicle increases in age, parts break with increasing frequency, necessitating replacements and repair work. The maintenance bill on an old car is large enough anyway, during the present situation it is going to be prodigious.

On the other hand, the man who buys a new car and treats it with due consideration is sure of at least one season's comparative freedom from worry. If he gives the vehicle the sort of treatment it deserves, there is no reason why it should not go along for two or three years without anything more than minor attentions from the service station.

So summing it all up, we cannot too emphatically urge that now is the time to buy that new car. It will not be cheaper for years to come and in addition the market for second-hand cars today is sky high, so that in turning the maximum price, partly offsetting the present advance over the old scale of new car prices.

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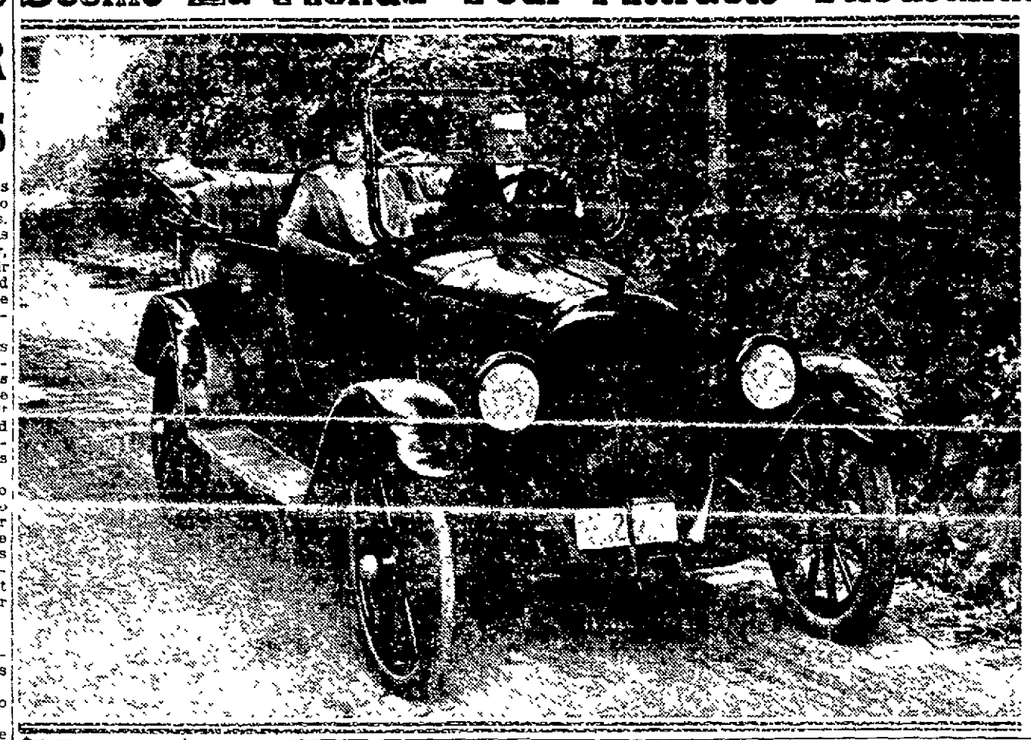
Is it worth while putting in new special piston rings unless the motor gives trouble from smoking or oil troubles?

Are they put in like other rings and do they cost much more?—Jeff C.

If ordinary rings are not giving trouble why change them?

Yes. The cost varies with the make of ring.

# Scenic La Honda Tour Attracts Thousands



Maxwell touring car and party in the beautiful La Honda country where thousands of Oakland and San Francisco motorists sojourn for their Sunday outings.

# MOTOR FOR MAN 'ON THE ROAD'

The war is showing hundreds of thousands of business men in all parts of the country the need for passenger cars. These men find that they can increase their efficiency many times by using automobiles and they are now using them. Another thing that makes a great difference is the increase of railroad fares. Men who formerly used the railroads for long trips are now using passenger cars and they find that their expenses are reduced materially and their "cruising radius" increased to a remarkable degree.

"We are now selling Velie cars to business houses for use of traveling salesmen who never before owned automobiles," says Louie Pacheco, of the Pacheco Auto Company, distributors of Velie cars here.

"Through the mechanical efficiency of the passenger car the sphere of activity is broadened, practically enabling business firms to do two hours' work in the place of one, to cover the two blocks of today to the one of yesterday. This economy of time is a necessity in every phase of business life, whether at the office, factory or home.

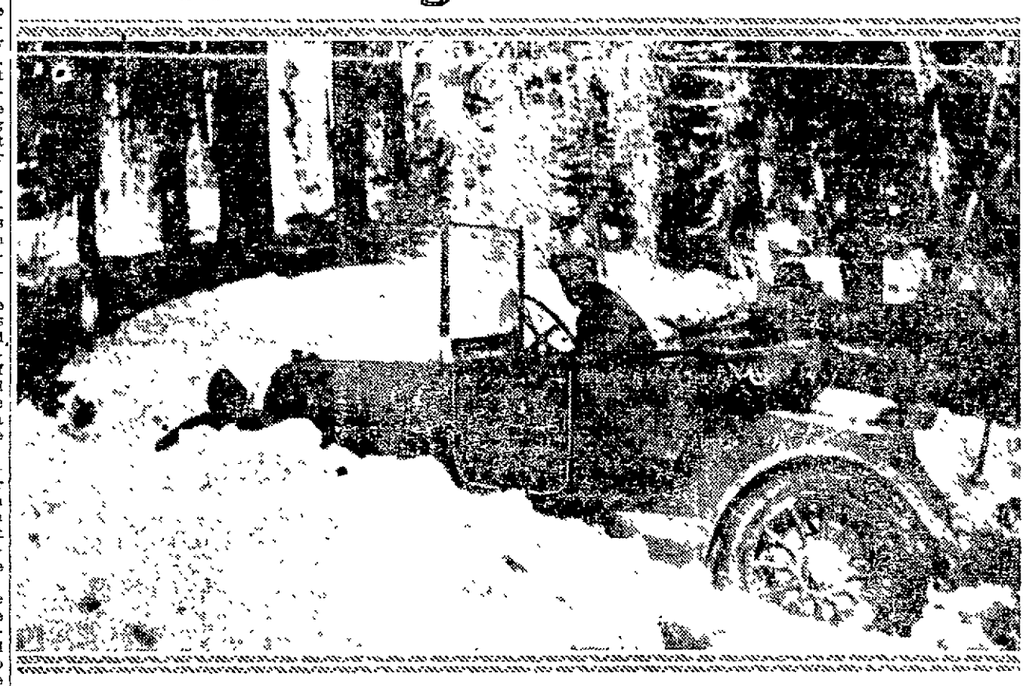
"The successful man makes his minutes pay, that is why his hours produce the greatest results. His automobile enables him to accomplish in fifteen minutes what the man without an automobile usually accomplishes in half an hour. He concentrates his time instead of scattering it. Its adaptability to shorten distance places no limit on his area of operations. He is reducing his minutes while the non-owner is adding to his hours, making his automobile an investment, while other less certain methods of transportation prove an expenditure.

"Have you ever noticed that the more successful a man becomes the more he unconsciously depends on his automobile to keep him so? To him the purchase of an automobile is a plain business proposition. He knows by experience that it will enable him to do more and better work.

"It is the time saved, not the time spent, that counts today. With only sixty seconds in a minute, it is up to everybody to make each second count. It is my opinion that if every non-owner of an automobile would stop to figure up.

"It is the time saved, not the time spent, that counts today. With only 60 seconds in a minute, it is up to everybody to make each second count. It is my opinion that if every non-owner of an automobile would stop to figure up the many uses he can put a car to, and how many hours it would save him, and then consider the many other things he can accomplish in the time saved, there would be no doubt in his mind that the purchase of an automobile would prove a paying investment."

# First Car to Big Meadows This Year



F. H. WELSH of Richmond with his 1915, 4-cylinder Studebaker car fighting his way across the snow drifts on the Humbug grade into the Big Meadow country on May 15. Welsh's Studebaker was the first car of the season to negotiate this Feather River district road.

*Adding to its laurels as the first car into the Yosemite Valley this season the Studebaker also annexes the honors of being the first car of the year into the Big Meadows country over the Humbug road from Oroville, according to the claims of F. H. Welsh of Richmond, who recently returned home with photographs showing his Studebaker Four fighting its way over the snow drifts of the Humbug road on May 15.*

Welsh, who is an enthusiastic motor pilot, recently returned from a trip into Oregon. "The Humbug road was easy for his Studebaker," he says, and the only obstacles he had to overcome were the many snowdrifts that he had to buck. Some of them as shown in the accompanying photo were nearly as high as the car. He got through all right and after he broke the trail many cars of other makes tackled the trip.

# Can You Beat Santa Cruz Run?

## Not When It Comes to Joys of Scenery

There is a trip for the motorists near this city that combines all the thrills of the mountains, the beauties of the ocean and big tree country all in one and the tour takes only a day at the most. This route is to Santa Cruz and return.

The prettiest route is to leave by way of the state highway to Redwood City. Here turn to the right to La Honda and Woodside. Follow this road through beautiful La Honda canyon to the town of San Gregorio. In La Honda canyon are some fine redwoods and wonderful places to stop and eat luncheon. However, if you want to get to the end of the trip you had better keep on going for a while and stop for that picnic later.

At San Gregorio turn to the left at the sign showing the road to Pescadero. Follow the road along the coast to Santa Cruz. The roads are all paved state highway to San Gregorio, thence good dirt road to Santa Cruz.

Santa Cruz now has a lot to offer in the way of good hotels and fine bathing places and a good beach. There is no better place along the coast to enjoy swimming in the ocean without the danger of undertow, that is a feature of the Pacific along this part of the coast of California.

"It is better to make this tour in two days if possible, although it can be made in one day," says J. L. Allen, who routed the trip last week in his Maxwell car.

From Santa Cruz, on the return trip, strike inland and come back home through the Big Basin country. Go to Ben Lomond, Big Basin, Congress Springs, Saratoga and thence State highway to San Jose, and then up the peninsula and home.

The roads from Santa Cruz to Saratoga are good dirt roads and in good condition, according to the latest reports.

There is another way to return from Santa Cruz, and that is over the Soquel grade. This stretch is in fair condition, and the supervisors of the country are now keeping the road free of dust by watering.

The trip as outlined is 194 miles each way. If the motorists want to make speed the trip through La Honda canyon can be eliminated by driving down the coast after turning to the right at Colma. This eliminates only twelve miles, and the trip through La Honda is worth the extra time if the driver likes twisting roads.

This is a good short trip and well worth while.

# KIEL AWAY ON JOURNEY TO L. A.

C. P. Kiel, the Westcott car distributor, left Oakland on Friday last bound for Los Angeles over the coast road, where he will visit with his son Ray Kiel, who is in the naval recruiting service driving a Westcott Six recruiting service car throughout the State.

Kiel was accompanied by Mrs. Kiel and two of his daughters. They will return on the 28th by the coast road.

# WATCH BATTERY FOR LIGHT'S SAKE

Extra lights, trouble finders, cigar lighters and other such attachments on a motor car are, no doubt, great conveniences; but they may cause a motorist considerable trouble unless he gives attention to his battery.

These appliances all draw electricity from the battery, and often the generator on the car is not adjusted so that it will replace the current they use and thus overcome the heavy drain on the battery. As a consequence, the motorist may find that his starter is inoperative—and cigar lighters are cold comfort when you must crank your car by hand. The best way to eliminate such trouble is to have a competent battery man look over the car and see if such devices are overloading your battery.

"You do not need to pass up such conveniences," says Ernest Fetter of the Auto Electric Service Company, the local representative of the Willard Storage Battery Company. "If you have your battery taken off the car and recharged at proper intervals. The cost of recharging is small, but it is the price one must pay for added electric attachments if he wants to keep away from trouble and inconvenience."

# PEACOCKS MIX IT WITH CHEVROLETS

Today the Chandler boys of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company will cross bats with the ball players representing the Chevrolet Motor Company.

The game will take place on the Municipal ball ground, Eighteenth and Wood streets, at 11:30 o'clock.

The local Peacocks are extremely proud of their string of victories, having only suffered one defeat, and that at the hands of the "Allied Motor Dealers" at their recent picnic, which was a disputed game, and the Chevrolet boys believe that they can take the Peacocks' measure. However, the Chandler boys feel that they will have to step some to "go over the top."

The celebrated "Pete Smith" will handle the indicator, and Peacocks' battery will be Begeir and Taufler, and the battery for the Chevolet is claimed to be "dark horses."

### PROPER WRENCH LENGTH

When the handle of a wrench is too long for the capacity of the jaws, there will be danger of stripping threads. For this reason the mechanic's "S" wrench is the safest to use, as the length of the handle is scientifically proportioned to the work demanded of the tool.


You owe it to yourself

to see the new 1918

SAXON SIX

MOTOR CARS

SAXON

NOW ON EXHIBITION

A remarkable six-cylinder car at $1235 delivered in Oakland. A car that compares favorably, specification for specification, with cars of higher prices.

*Let us demonstrate the Saxon*

You will be more than surprised.

Pacheco Auto Co.

*Dealer for Velie and Saxon Six Cars*

2919 BROADWAY

Lakeside 1929

Velie Motors Corporation, Moline, Illinois.

ITS inventor, David Bushnell, an American, in 1776 attempted to sink the British warship, Eagle.

Bushnell towing his torpedo, charged with powder, by means of a hand-power semi-submersible, planned to fasten it to the hull of the attacked ship with a steel plunger; then explode it by clock work.

His torpedo—too much of an experiment—failed.

Safeguarding the user against failure, Goodrich never markets an *experiment*, tires or anything else.

Goodrich Tires, though built with the *experience* and *skill* of the oldest and largest rubber factory, are proved out by the practical road travel of Goodrich Test Car Fleets to make them in *word* and *deed*—

GOODRICH

SERVICE VALUE TIRES

For Goodrich recognizes but one value in tires—their SERVICE VALUE on your car and on the road; one tire value—SERVICE VALUE.

Whatever pounds of rubber and other material go in tires; whatever hours of work and skill, their VALUE to motorists is their SERVICE, in *comfort, dependability* and *durability*.

And you are sure to get it if your tires are GOODRICH **SILVERTOWN CORDS,** or **BLACK SAFETY TREADS.**

Make sure of *economy* and *security* in tires by demanding big, masterful SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

Where You See The Sign Goodrich Tires are Stocked

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN

Buy from Goodrich Dealers Located Everywhere

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.

Oakland Branch: 26th St. and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH · AKRON, OHIO.



# Ask Your Driver How Much He Would Appreciate a Properly Powered Motor Truck—For Instance, a Moreland.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCKS carry power plants that are ample to render the best of service in the western country. For example, a motor of the bore and stroke such as we use in our 1½-ton truck is used by a great many eastern manufacturers, who have no true understanding of western conditions, for trucks ranging from 2 to 3½ tons capacity. The result is, when these trucks reach western working locations they do not have sufficient power to deliver the measure of satisfaction the buyer expected.

The motor dimensions of the Moreland 1½-ton truck are 4⅛x5¼ inches. The following motor sizes are from ten motor trucks that are most aggressively represented in this territory:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Ten Other Makes of 1½-ton Trucks:* | 3¾x5⅛<br>3¾x5<br>3¾x5¼<br>4 x5½<br>3¾x5½<br>3¾x5¼<br>3¾x5⅛<br>4 x5<br>3½x5<br>3¾x5 | **Moreland 1½-ton truck: 4⅛ in.x5¼ in.** |

The same makers used in their 3½-ton trucks motors of the following sizes:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Ten Other Makes of 3½-ton Trucks:* | 4¼x5½<br>4¼x5½<br>4½x5½<br>4½x5¾<br>4¼x5½<br>4¼x6<br>4½x5½<br>4½x5¾<br>4½x5½<br>4¼x5¾ | **Moreland 2½-ton truck: 4½ in.x5½ in.** |

The Moreland 2½-ton truck has a 4½x5½ motor, equal to, or larger in horsepower and hauling capacity than the average builder uses in a 3½-ton truck. This is one reason why your driver, if you will ask him, will tell you he would appreciate sufficient power.

The only place to get it, properly co-ordinated with other truck units, is in the Moreland line.

You had better investigate, personally, what a Moreland Distillate Motor Truck means in your transportation work.

*OAKLAND FACTORY BRANCH*

**Moreland Motor Truck Company**

W. A. DALEY, Manager

**2919 Broadway Phone Lakeside 1929**

# MARSHALL IS ENGAGED AS MANAGER

Phillip S. Cole, Oakland distributor for Marmon and Haynes "Light Six" cars in central California, makes the most interesting announcement this week that has happened on automobile row for some time. Due to the heavy increase of business in the Marmon and Haynes cars and with a view of strengthening his organization, Cole announces that he has secured the services of B. F. Marshall as manager of the Phillip S. Cole, Incorporated.

This announcement is particularly of interest to east bay motorists and to the trade in general. Marshall is one of San Francisco's most enterprising men, and for the past six years has been salesmanager for the American Can Company, and his efforts and business ability has proven to be a strong factor in making the American Can Company one of the largest institutions in the West. Marshall's business experience of the past twelve years in San Francisco and bay sections ably fits him to manage the affairs of Phillip S. Cole, Incorporated, and his many friends and acquaintances will be interested to know of his new field of business.

At the meeting of employees and heads of departments last week, Marshall made it very clear that his aim would be to give the best possible service to Harmon & Haynes, owners, that will conform to the high standard of these cars.

Cole is enthusiastic over the securing of Marshall's services and in commenting states that he believes that he has secured a most substantial business man with ability and principally experience for the building of one of the most finely organized businesses in automobiles in Central California. The present conditions demand men of his type in reaching the highest degree of efficiency and it in this type he has in mind in placing Marshall in the position to handle the business affairs of Phillip S. Cole, Incorporated. Owing to the number of men out of the organization, who have entered the federal service during the past few months Marshall's appointment does not add to the number of employees, but does very materially add to the direction of the business with a view solely of developing a high degree of efficiency.

B. F. MARSHALL

# New Liberty Truck Motor Shown Here

The new Liberty truck motor which is on display today in Oakland at the upper Broadway salesrooms of the Oakland Branch of the Moreland Motor Truck Company.

# LIBERTY TRUCK MOTOR IS SHOWN

The first Liberty Truck Motor to be shown west of Chicago is now on exhibition at the Moreland factory branch, 2919 Broadway. The motor is in charge of C. J. Dunn of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, and will be shown to all interested, today and tomorrow.

The Liberty truck motor has been known to the people of the United States since its successful tryout after all the noted engineers of the country had been at work to evolve it. It is the result of the best work of their brains and is declared by them to be the best motor built for installation in government trucks, thousands of which are being built for and operated by the army, the navy and other departments on both sides of the Atlantic.

The results of the conferences of the various engineers called together by the government to get the best the country could produce were three motors, each given the name of "Liberty," one an airplane motor, another a truck motor and the third a marine motor. The one now in Bakersfield is the truck motor, which is being made in six different plants throughout the United States for use in the government trucks that are being constructed in a dozen or more factories. It is built in three sizes for trucks of various carrying capacity and various uses.

This class B motor is being shown to the people for their education, their edification and to strengthen their interest in whatever the government is doing. Starting at San Diego it is to make a journey of more than 2000 miles in this country and part of the northwest, and will be shown in all principal cities and as many others as time and convenience will permit.

When the local exhibition of the motor comes to a close tomorrow it will be transported to Sacramento. It will be displayed there for three days.

W. A. Daley, manager of the Moreland Oakland factory branch, has cordially invited the public to inspect this mechanical achievement of the age. Mr. Watt L. Moreland, president of the Motor Truck Company that bears his name, served in the capacity of consulting engineer in designing and constructing the Liberty truck motors. This class B motor is used in four and five-ton government trucks, and is purely a heavy duty motor.

# Passenger Car Is Still Useful
# Many Big Firms Are Buying

Passenger automobiles are just as important now to the business man as new factory equipment and most of the big concerns of the country are buying motor cars on the basis of new and necessary equipment, merely as a business asset, a time-saving device, just as much as a new lathe or a new power drill press.

The old story that the passenger car is useless has been subdued more than once in the past few months of the war. They are just as essential in the business world as many other power machines and are considered so now.

"The public is buying motor cars on a business basis now more than at any previous time in the history of the industry," says B. J. Peck, Oakland manager of the California Motor Sales Company, distributors of Cole "S" cars.

"When you get down to the bedrock success, it becomes solely a matter of individual efficiency. Business efficiency is the result of Twentieth century progress—of turning to account the latest methods and appliances. Personal efficiency is training the mind to cope with conditions as they exist. Success is the result obtained from both business and personal efficiency.

"When the foreign situation of our man were bound by his ability as a walker, the physical limitations of the horse, or the confined area of the railroad or street car tracks, today they are bound by the unlimited power that is stored up in the engine of his automobile. It virtually places the county at his finger's tips and brings the distant cities, towns, mountains and valleys to his door. It enables him to get about at all times in comfort and at ease.

"The high point of development to which the automobile has reached makes it practically a home on wheels. Built for the millionaire of yesterday, it is now within the range of and used by salaried men, professional men, wholesalers, manufacturers and merchants. It solves the problem of individual transportation, widening each owner's area to boundaries unlimited."

## Monett Joins Colors

**Among this week's enlistments along the Oakland auto row to the fighting forces of Uncle Sam is C. D. Monett, well-known automobile salesman from the Paige Motor Company of Oakland, who has enlisted in the Aviation Corps.**

**Monett, who leaves for training quarters on the first of July, is well versed in motor cars and is considered one of the best motor pilots in the bay districts. His familiarity with internal combustion motors and experience in driving will prove a valuable asset to him in the aviation service, according to his friends, who say that he will be a nervy air pilot. Monett has many friends in the Oakland automobile trade who wish him well in his patriotic venture.**

# CADILLAC CAR MAKES GOOD IN CITY'S SERVICE

The City of Oakland believes in the Cadillac. So strongly, in fact, that fifty cars of this make are now in service in the various city departments. These range from the 1909 models up to the newest eight-cylinder types. Oakland is using one or more Cadillacs of every year's make since 1909. This extensive fleet of Cadillacs is due to a series of tests which have thoroughly demonstrated that Cadillac cars can be operated cheaper than any other make, regardless of size. Some of these tests have extended over periods of over 35,000 miles.

Eight-cylinder models are used by the Fire Chief and the Commission of Public Health and Safety. Two of the assistant fire chiefs now ride roadsters and there is a steady demand for these five-year-old Cadillacs which are put in the city service after being overhauled and repainted.

The most interesting piece of fire apparatus in Oakland is a hook and ladder truck that is pulled by a 1913 Cadillac. Against the advice of people who know about such things, this truck was built and the '13 Cadillac made over to haul it. A fifth wheel was designed and built in the Oakland Municipal Garage. Chief Elliott Whitehead incorporated in the building many of his own ideas and was duly assisted by James Reedy of the city's garage and Alden McElrath of the Don Lee organization.

This attachment was built not only for the purpose of saving money for the taxpayers, but to get better and more efficient equipment. After its completion this Cadillac fire apparatus met with the severest tests and out-demonstrated fire apparatus costing thousands of dollars more. It climbed the worst hills in Oakland, made 39 miles an hour, turned to the left in 34½ feet and to the right in 39½ feet. It has now been in service a considerable length of time and has lived up to its name in every particular. The cost complete, including all patterns, drawings and general financing of this work was less than $1600.

Chief Whitehead and James Reedy have been highly complimented by fire chiefs and city officials who have visited Oakland for the purpose of inspecting this unique fire apparatus. It has been so highly successful that five more are now under construction. The entire fire apparatus of Oakland is being motorized at a cost of about $23,000. Under other conditions the cost would have been over $149,000.

The fire chief before getting the eight-cylinder Cadillac used a 1912 model. This is now used as a squad car and answers all alarms. It has been in continual service for the past six years.

The street department has several Cadillac trucks and the police patrol is mounted on a 1913 chassis.

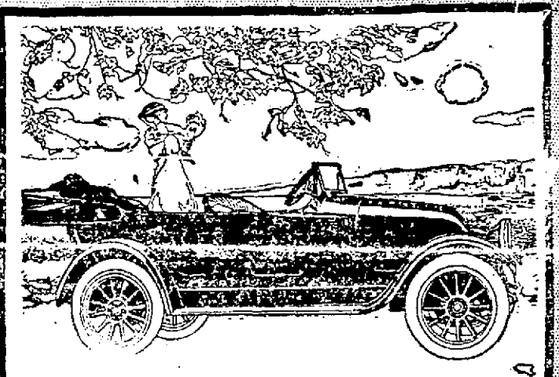
Added to the general efficiency and long life of the Cadillacs is the ability of the city to obtain parts and service from the Don Lee Oakland branch for all models.

## Lubricant Needs to Be All Consumed

The perfect lubricant for gas engines should either be consumed entirely in the cylinder or not at all. An eminent authority on gas engine cylinder lubrication, after many experiments, found that the lubricant that was not consumed at all retained its full lubricating value as long as it remained in the cylinder. On the other hand, the lubricant that is only partially consumed leaves a carbon deposit while the lubricant that is entirely consumed leaves the cylinder dry.

Flake Motor Graphite meets the requirements fully because the intense heat encountered in the cylinder has no disintegrating effect whatever on graphite. There are a number of devices that are made for feeding motor graphite to engine cylinders.


THE FRANKLIN CAR



## Comfort and Safety

EXPERIENCED motorists take many things into consideration when they buy an automobile.

First, of course, in these war times, they consider the economy features. Thrift and economy are the watchwords of the hour, and it is the desire of all patriotic American motorists to conform to the needs of the government and of the times.

That, of course, is one reason for the increased demand this year for the Franklin car. Its economy features and its actual thrift in the hands of owners have been proven time without number.

Its scientific construction, its light weight, the policy of the Franklin engineers in following lines of efficiency, thrift and utility in the construction of the car, all recommend this air-cooled car to him as the most economical high quality automobile on the market today.

But in addition to this, the motorist also desires comfort and safety. Here again the Franklin excels, for there is an unusual amount of comfort and safety that goes with the resiliency of Franklin flexible construction.

A ride in the Franklin will convince any motorist that it is, without doubt, the easiest riding as well as the most efficient and economical car made.

Owners recommend it and purchasers find that in performance it even excels the owners' claims and the dealer's promises.

**2536 Broadway, Oakland**

Phone Lakeside 4400.

Distributors for The Commerce One-Ton Truck
The Winther Heavy Duty Trucks, 1 to 7-ton Capacity

JOHN F. MCLAIN COMPANY


# APPERSON MAN VISITING COAST

F. L. Kimball of the Apperson factory is paying Oakland and San Francisco a visit. Kimball's trip to the Pacific Coast, which is the first in three years since he has been in California, is being made for the purpose of ascertaining just what are the needs of the market in the Apperson class for the coming year.

Mr. Kimball, speaking of the present outlook in the automobile industry, says: "During war times all sorts of rumors are afloat and the unsettled condition causes them to receive attention where at other times they would be passed unnoticed. This is particularly so at this time concerning the automobile industry. Its magnitude being responsible for unscrupulous people starting detrimental rumors to serve their own selfish end.

"There is no question but what there will be no over-production by motor car manufacturers; if anything, there will be an under production. The reason for this is to give as much of the producing possibilities of the plant to the Government.

"The Government, while it undoubtedly could use the full capacity of all factories at this immediate time, yet realizes that magnitude and importance of the industry. To wipe out this gigantic business might cause serious results in the commercial world and they are asking of the motor car builders all that they can spare without ruining their business.

"The builders recognize the importance and seriousness of the Government's needs, and it is not a question of material or labor, but the producing of enough motor cars to supply the demand for vehicles necessary to take care of the present and increasing business demands of the owners.

"The passenger car has long ceased to be a pleasure vehicle, while it has pleasure possibilities today 90 per cent of its service is devoted to keeping the commercial energy of this country up to its highest efficiency.

"It is this demand that will receive consideration and the output and allotment will be limited accordingly. We have notified the Hartmann Motor Sales Agency, our distributors in northern California, that in following out this policy the shops of the Apperson Company will be devoted hereafter exclusively to the manufacture of 8-cylinder cars."

I have had a lot of trouble with carbon in my engine. I have been advised to try kerosene or denatured alcohol. Do you think either of these will do or can you suggest anything else?—J. N. Asche.

Neither kerosene nor alcohol will remove heavy carbon deposits, which I judge exist in your case. Some few of the proprietary compounds on the market do very well, but the only sure way is to have the carbon scraped out. If your engine has a removable head, this should be done. If the cylinder head is integral, burning out the carbon with oxyacetylene will prove fairly satisfactory.


# Opportunity is knocking at your door—

—We do not believe that you will, for a long time to come, ever get a better opportunity to get your new

Buick

The demand for Buick cars—both new and used—is so active, that we can at the present time handle used Buicks at exceptionally high trade in values—and besides being in a position to allow you a big price on your old car, we can also make

**Immediate Deliveries On New Buick Cars**

## Get Your New Buick Now

The BUICK is made in Sedan, Coupe, Roadster and five and seven-passenger touring car models, in both four and six-cylinder cars. A prompt order might save a long wait for your new car this year.

**HOWARD AUTO CO.**

3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

SAN FRANCISCO—LOS ANGELES—PORTLAND



# Better Get Your Super-Six Now

*It is the only way to assure Delivery—Note this Situation*

For the third time since January our allotment of Hudson Super-Sixes has been reduced. We see with a continuation of the present active demand and the growing difficulties of getting cars that a definite shortage will exist within a short time.

That condition already obtains on certain Super-Six models. Production of those types has absolutely stopped because all the cars of their class planned for this season have already been built. The factory can supply no more until a new allotment can be brought through—which will be sometime in the Fall.

*Why Hudsons Are in Such Demand*

The answer is clear to all who know automobile qualities.

Men are choosing cars today they know they can rely upon. Such attractions as formerly have accounted for the popularity of some cars no longer count for much, if the car has not also demonstrated its ability in performance and endurance.

Inquire as to the types of cars people are now buying. You will find the active sale is of just two types—those that are very cheap as to price and from which no extraordinary service is expected and those that are of highest quality.

Men are disposing of their old cars that had shown limitations of endurance and performance in order to get Super-Sixes. They know the importance during the times ahead of having a car upon which they can rely.

They are not taking any chances with cars that may fail them just at the time when they need it most and when repairs and service will be hardest to get.

**H. O. HARRISON CO.**

2800 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

*PHONE LAKESIDE 2700*

2352 SHATTUCK AVENUE, BERKELEY BERKELEY 5100

# BIG MAXWELL TRUCK A.A.A. TO BE SHOWN

Having completed arrangements for the display here of the famous Maxwell A. A. A. Truck, under circumstances which we anticipate will make the visit of this car to San Francisco an event of widespread interest among San Francisco businessmen, Robert Alvies, manager of the Western Motors Company, San Francisco Maxwell distributor, announces that this champion performance truck of the world will go on display at the Western Motors, San Francisco display rooms, 2000 Van Ness avenue, on Monday morning.

Hundreds of business men are to be invited by Alvies to inspect the truck, which is on route to California on an All-American tour, and learn at first-hand of the significance to business of its performance record.

The Maxwell has the distinction of being the first truck ever to be subjected to an official performance test under the requirement of a sanction of the A. A. A. This being the instrument that governs speedway races and other events out of which figures and facts of authority in the automobile world accrue.

This official A. A. A. report on this Maxwell truck constitutes the first data of the kind ever made available for American business men by the A. A. A. contest board, which is generally recognized as the highest available independent source of automobile authority in this country.

The Maxwell was run from New York city to Jacksonville, Florida, and return under full load, doing the work in winter weather conditions in the swamps of Virginia and the sand country of the Carolinas and lower Georgia. It required no repairs, its moving parts revealing no measurable wear at the end of the test of 2500 miles, the technical committee of the A. A. A. reported.

"With the largest corporation in California spending thousands of dollars gathering performance and durability figures on different trucks, the findings would be incomplete as compared with the facts available for business men regarding this wonderful Maxwell truck," Mr. Alvies says.

# RECORD SET ON YOSEMITE TRAVEL

Records for automobile travel into the Yosemite Valley has just about tripled over and above the record set in May of last year, according to the report just issued by Superintendent W. B. Lewis of the Yosemite National Park.

According to the figures issued by Lewis in his weekly bulletin, there were 1719 motorists in the valley during the past month against 660 for May, 1917, and the number of cars entering the valley during the past month was forty against 175 for the corresponding month of last year.

This is a phenomenal gain in attendance and vindicates the statements recently made by the Secretary of the Interior that the travel to the national parks this year would break all records. It is also cited as a proof that the public must depend more and more on motor cars for travel this year and relieve the stress of the railroads.

Superintendent Lewis makes the following report on the Yosemite Valley roads:

Roads. The Wawona road, the southern entrance, and the Big Oak Flat road, the western entrance, are both in excellent condition. The Coulterville road is open but not repaired. Cars entering the park by that route should take the left hand road at Hazel Green and proceed over the Hazel Green cut-off to the Crane Flat Ranger Station and continue to Yosemite Valley over the Big Oak Flat road.

Glacier Point road will be open June 25th.

Tioga road will be open July 15th.

Trails: All trails in and around Yosemite Valley are in good condition. Eagle Peak, Yosemite Point, North Dome, Cloud's Rest, Merced and Washburn Lakes, Tenaya Lake and Glacier Point are now all accessible by trail.

Hotels and Camps. In addition to hotels and camps on the floor of Yosemite Valley, Merced Lake Lodge and the New Glacier Point Hotel are open.

# CUT IN GAS IS TIDING OF JOY

There was great rejoicing along the automobile rows on both sides of the bay, Friday and yesterday, over the action of the Fuel Administration in ordering the Shell and Union Oil Companies to reduce the price of gasoline to the 20 cent figure again.

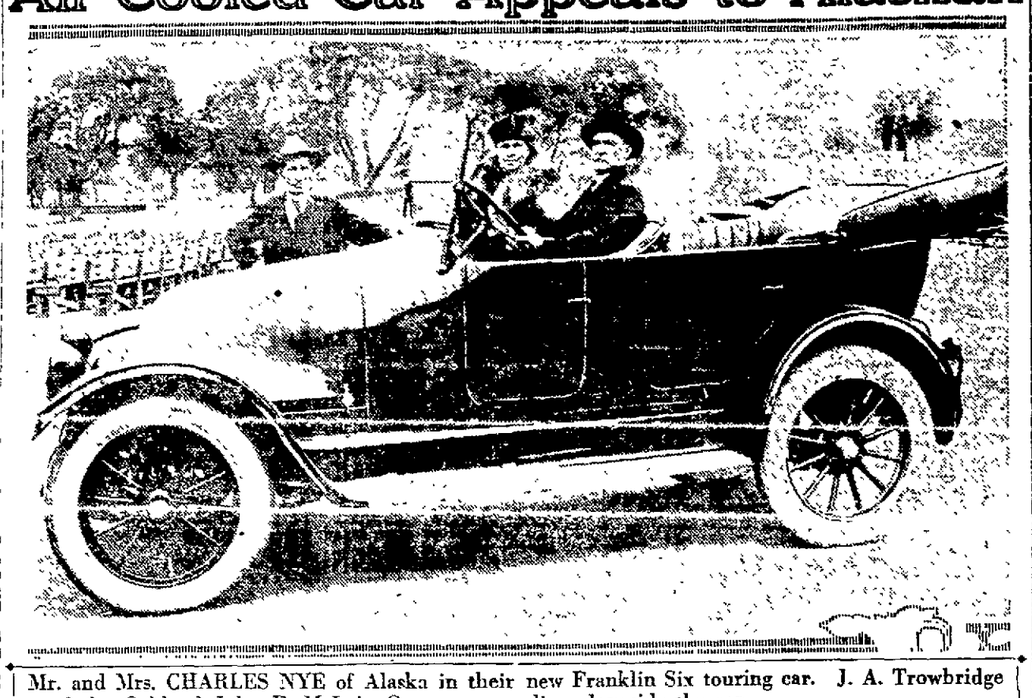
This action of the Fuel Administration will knock into a cocked hat [illegible] rumors that have been started about a gasoline shortage, according to the motor car dealers. Ever since the war started there have been innumerable rumors started relative to the motor car business. These rumors are evidently part of a propaganda to demoralize conditions, and they have run to every conceivable form from gasoline and steel shortage to excessive taxes and seizure of privately owned cars. Most of the wild rumors have been fairly well settled by the statements of the industry heads from time to time. The gasoline shortage rumor was started again when the two above mentioned oil companies raised the price of gasoline to the 22 cent mark early last week. The action of the Fuel Administration very timely settles the gasoline shortage bogey, however. There is no shortage of gasoline according to the best informed experts in the country. On the contrary, there is an abundance of gasoline, and in order to release more fuel oil for the navy the oil companies must produce more gasoline, which is a by-product. The storage facilities of the country is already taxed to the limit with gasoline, say the dealers, and instead of raising prices they should be reduced so that more gasoline will be consumed. Besides freeing more fuel oil for the navy the consumption of gasoline means a speeding up of national efficiency and therefore contributes to the war work.

More motor cars in operation means more business transacted by a lesser number of individuals. More motor trucks in operation means increased hauling of tonnage and a corresponding relief for the overburdened railroads. More tractors in operation means more food stuffs raised for cosumption home and abroad. The automobile industry, the third largest in the world, should be protected against wild rumors.

### BROKEN LEAVES

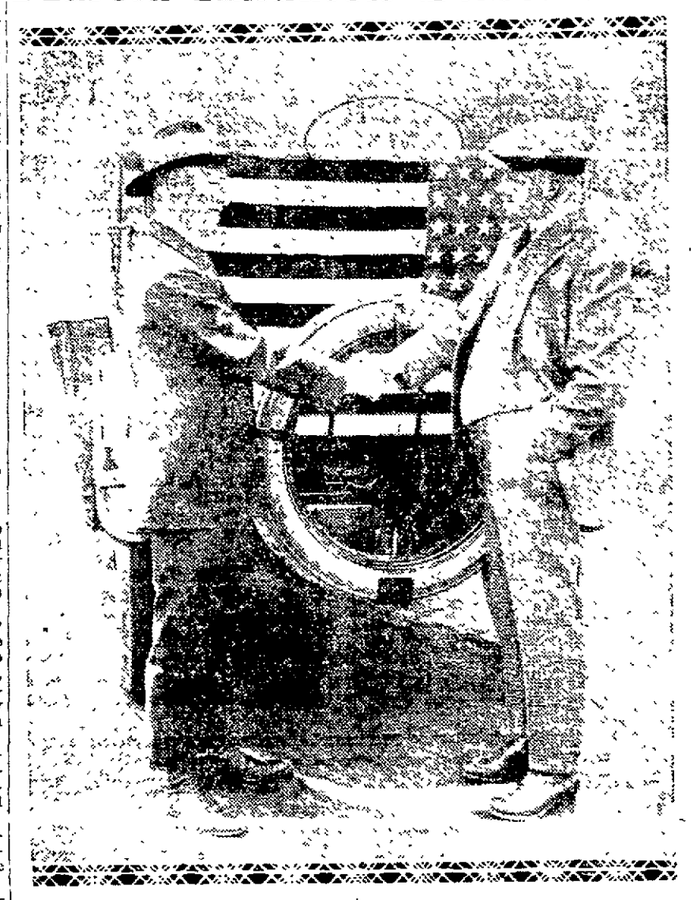
It frequently happens that when one or two leaves of a spring are broken in the course of service the failure of these leaves places so much of an extra burden on those that remain that they are bent out of true alignment. In this case replacing the broken leaves will not give a wholly efficient spring; the better way is to replace the entire unit.

# Air Cooled Car Appeals to Alaskan



Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES NYE of Alaska in their new Franklin Six touring car. J. A. Trowbridge of the Oakland John F. McLain Company standing alongside the car.

# Harold Knudson Starts Tour



HAROLD D. KNUDSON (right), manager of the Willys-Overland Company Oakland branch house, starting away on his vacation tour and bidding good bye to "Duke" Martin, one of his efficient sales staff? Knudson, who will be away until the first of July touring in the Northwest, has his car all equipped for camping out en route. Note the Miller auto camp bed on the left-hand side running board of the car.

# AUTOIST, BUT HAS OUTING IN AUTO

Ordinarily when a man takes a vacation he generally changes the scene and character of his daily occupations. The country man comes to the city and the city man hies himself out to the country. This rule, like all good rules, must have exceptions in order to prove it by according to Harold W. Knudson, the Oakland manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, who despite the fact that he is in cars all the time and talks nothing else but motor cars, still insists on taking his vacation by automobile.

What's more, when night comes during Knudson's vacation time he is going to sleep in his automobile, for he equipped his car with one of the new Oakland trade Miller auto camp beds before starting last Monday enroute to Portland with his Willys Six touring car. Knudson, who is accompanied by Mrs. Knudson, intends to tour the Northwest.

Chief among his plans is the meeting in the Northwest of Pacific Coast Manager Frank C. Riggs, who is also visiting at Portland, and who has pledged to show Knudson some real roads, some real country and some real fishing.

Knudson likes Riggs and listens to his enthusiasm without talking back. In other words Knudson makes due allowances for Riggs' enthusiasm over his old home town in the Northwest, but before leaving Oakland Harold went on record to the effect that he did not expect to see anything better than what we have right here in and around Oakland, and even if he did he would not acknowledge it—so Riggs is to be right up against a stiff proposition selling the Northwest to a thoroughbred dyed-in-the-wool Oaklander.

Knudson and Riggs will both return to the bay cities about the first of July.

# FINDS REAL JOY IN AUTOING HERE

Californians as a rule can not really appreciate the many advantages they have in owning motor cars here and enjoying all year round driving conditions, says Charles Nye of Skagway, Alaska, who is here in Oakland at present.

Nye, who has just taken delivery of a new Franklin touring car, tells how the motor owners in Alaska are for eight months of the year compelled to cover cars at night with a heavy canvas and at the same time keep an electric heater going under the motor besides having to drain all the water from the radiator each night. Then in the mornings it is necessary to pour boiling hot water into the radiators before the motor car be started again. All all of the time the owner is forced to worry about frozen motors with cars of the water cooled type.

The Franklin car, with its air-cooled motor principles, is the car for the frozen North, says Nye, who intends to tour the United States with his new Franklin before returning to Skagway.

Nye, who formerly farmed at Newman, Cal., went north with the first rush of gold seekers and after more than the usual amount of hardships and disappointments struck it rich and then started the Skagway Power and Light Company, of which he is now president.

In company with Mrs. Nye he recently visited the old home at Newman and intends to start East in a few days over the Lincoln highway to Reno and then to Omaha, Neb., after which they will follow a southerly course along the Mississippi river country and thence to Texas. Then north again, visiting in Oklahoma, Tennessee, Kentucky and to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Mrs. Nye's former home. They return to Oakland in October and ship the new Franklin car to Skagway where Nye says he will have the laugh on the owners of water cooled cars and their troubles with the zero weather.

### FILLING GREASE GUN

As in most other things, there is a correct and an incorrect way of filling a grease gun, and unless the job is properly done a pretty sad mess results. Remove the nozzle of the gun and then push the piston down as you feed the grease in with a wooden paddle of some kind. If the piston works hard, pull it down an inch, fill the space with grease and pull the piston down again, repeating until the gun is filled. The suction of the piston will draw the grease down so that the vacant space can be filled without difficulty.

# EARLY REPAIRS ON AUTOS URGED

Motorists are requested by the motor car dealers and garage men to bring their cars in during the early part of the week for such repairs and adjustments that are found necessary instead of waiting, as has been the custom, to the last minute on Saturday.

Conditions in the motor car business are different than ever before due to the war situation. Mechanics are scarce and motor car dealers generally are urging that owners become more familiar with their cars and attend to the minor adjustments and repairs without taking up the time of any mechanic. This is a measure that will help relieve the labor situation. Also it is requested that when shop work is necessary on any car that it be brought to the shop in the early part of the week.

This means much for both shop man and the owner. It enables the shop men to better arrange working schedules and accomplish more during the week while at the same time giving more time and attention to the job on hand. Saturday afternoon work has always been unsatisfactory both for the owner and shopmen, say the motor car dealers, and it is primarily due to that reason that the motor car dealers are taking such a decided stand in favor of Saturday afternoon closing.

Several meetings were held during the past week by the Oakland dealers affiliated with the Alameda County Automobile Association and with but about four exceptions practically the entire body signed to close business on Saturday afternoons and all day Sundays. The rule is to be put into effect just as soon as the remaining four sign the agreement.

At the present time the H. O. Harrison Company, the Baker Veitch Company and the Charles H. Burman house are all closed from Saturday noon to Monday morning, and all declare they will continue to follow that policy during the summer irrespective of the attitude of the other dealers.

# *Raise Price $300 On Each of Models*

INDIANAPOLIS, June 15.—Three hundred dollars has been added to the price of each of the different models in the 1918 line of the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation of Indianapolis.

The new prices went into effect on June 1.

The increased cost of materials, parts and labor made necessary this upward revision of the 1918 price list, according to George M. Dickson, president and general manager of the National company.

# SAFETY FIRST ON GLENWOOD ROAD

Slow driving is necessary on the detour around the construction work on the Glenwood road to Santa Cruz, according to Fred L. Hall, who made thetrip to and from the Surf City last Sunday in his Saxon Six touring car. Hall reports the Glenwood road as in excellent condition with the exception of the detour which starts about three miles south of Glenwood and is about four or five miles in length.

This detour, says Hall, is narrow, full of chuck holes, dusty and only a one way route. Unless it is taken very slow the motorist takes a big chance of breaking springs. The coast road is in good condition and the trip is an ideal one for this season of the year.

### PROTECTING DRY CELLS

Dry cells are considerably open to outside inimical influences, dampness, etc., and really need more protection than they usually get. An extremely valuable idea in this connection is to cut an old inner tube into sections, just to fit the dry cells, slipping the rubber covering over these latter, as if it were a stocking. This protects them admirably from short circuiting influences.


*Cole-Eight cars will advance in price $200 at Midnight, June 30th—ORDER YOURS NOW!*

The Cole Aero-Eight

Equipped when you get it with all of those fixtures and appointments that you have been accustomed to add as "extras"—
Offered in a seven, a four and a two-passenger model—each sponsoring a new vogue in designing—
Vested with a mechanism which achieves with as great economy and little effort the extremes in performance as it executes routine requirements—
The Cole Aero-Eight provides new and greater possibilities — affording the unparalleled at the price of the commonplace.

**California Motor Sales Co.**
**3034 BROADWAY**
Phone Oakland 3
1420 Van Ness Avenue • Telephone Prospect 6300
COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

EIGHT CYLINDER



**Velie Values**

There is not another car on the American market which embodies so many *standard* and *high-priced* features at a low price as the *Velie!*

Timken! Continental! Remy! Velie!—four of the biggest names in the history of American industries.

And the reputation behind each of these names is staked on the Velie Automobile.

Timken Axles, both front and rear, with extra large Timken Bearings all around.

Nothing better can be bought.

Continental Motor. The Six-Cylinder Velie-Continental Motor is admitted to be the masterpiece of all motors ever made by this great corporation.

Remy Starting, Lighting and Ignition. The name Remy has stood for the best in ignition and starting and lighting since before the automobile was born!

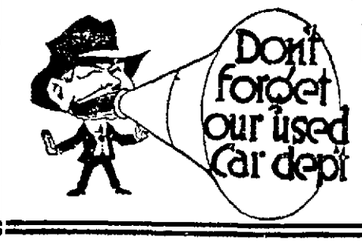
The Velie car would be an exceptional car if it excelled in these features alone.

No other car at anywhere near the Velie price has them.

But the Velie is also far more elegant than most cars. Its mirror body finish is twenty coats deep, its lines are long and continuous, its smartly-tilting windshield, gently rounded body sides and plaited upholstery make the car far better looking than most sixes.

The Velie is comfortable, roomy, easy-riding. You may choose from nine body styles, open and closed.

Search far and wide. Study every car on the market. You will not find a value like that of the Velie at $1560 for the touring car, delivered in Oakland.




**Pacheco Auto Co.**
*Alameda County Dealer for Velie Cars*
2919 Broadway
Lakeside 1929
Velie Motors Corporation, Moline, Illinois.



CHEVROLET

*Telephone Lakeside 422*

**Buy your motor car TODAY**

No reputable manufacturer is willing to guarantee what prices will be thirty days from now.

Nor can any dealer promise immediate deliveries on orders filed a month or so hence.

The price of the CHEVROLET '490' has not yet been changed. It is the lowest priced electrically equipped automobile made---lowest in first cost and lowest in maintenance.

And immediate deliveries are possible--today.

**We do not guarantee that this price and delivery situation will prevail thirty days--or even a week--from now**

**Chevrolet Motor Co. of California**
Twenty-eighth and Broadway

# THIRTY OFF IS ONLY CUT IN AUTO TO DATE

There has been no official word from Washington thus far in regard to the curtailment of automobile production beyond the 30 per cent announced early this year. Stories of entire elimination of the passenger car industry have been printed time and time again, but without official confirmation. The automobile manufacturers are in close touch with government officials in Washington and a committee composed of the leading men of the industry are taking up the problem with the officials from time to time. There has been no radical cut thus far and there is no immediate reason for fearing a huge reduction.

"The only thing that has approached official information is the bulletin sent out by the United States Chamber of Commerce, which classifies industries in their priority order. There is no mention of the passenger automobile and the only classification that touches this phase of the transportation problem is the one headed "transportation," which says:

"Railroads and other necessary means of transportation." The whole question hinges on the words, "necessary transportation"

"Heretofore passenger automobiles have been classified as necessary and there seems to be no disposition to change this classification," says Robert L Alvies, general manager of the Western Motors Company, distributors of Maxwell cars and trucks here.

"Barring the upsetting of its plans by unexpected and drastic curtailment of production, the Maxwell Motor Company expects to build from 50,000 to 55,000 cars during the present year, as compared with 70,000 for the previous year. This does not include Chalmers cars, of which at least 6000 will be turned out, as against 10,000 last year. It is reported that the government business in the hands of the Maxwell company amounts to considerably more than $20,000,000."

# BIG CIRCUS IS ALL MOTORIZED

Completely motorized from the Maxwell car of the advance press agent, Miss Estella H. Kahn, to the last of the ninety big trucks and trailers that will transport the animals and paraphernalia of the "big top," the first motor circus California has ever seen will soon leave Los Angeles for a summer trip up the Pacific coast. Such trifles as freeight embargoes, advances of 25 per cent in freight rates and other difficulties connected with shipment by railroad these days will bother the circus assembled by Orr Brothers not at all. The 200 people and 600 animals will travel from fifty to sixty miles a day, completely independent of railroad schedules as were the circuses of days long gone by, when jolting horse-drawn wagons transported the circus from town to town.

While it hardly would do to refer to Miss Kahn as the only feminine circus press agent in captivity, it must be acknowledged that her calling is decidedly unique, particularly the fact that she travels by motor car. Miss Kahn is not a novice as a press agent for a circus, having followed that line of work for several seasons, but she was a novice as a motor car driver, never having handled a car at all. She selected a rebuilt Maxwell roadster, and after a single morning's teaching, started out alone on her road work, in which she must keep two weeks ahead of the circus. It is upon Miss Kahn's judgment that the itinerary of the circus will be based and hence she has to "make" far more towns in a day than does the circus

"I expect to average from 150 to 200 miles a day," Miss Kahn last week told Robert L. Alvies general manager of the Western Motors Company, Maxwell distributors here. "It is part of my job to visit five or six towns a day, size them up and report upon them to the management. Anyone who thinks it is an easy job has another guess coming.

"In all of my previous circus work I have traveled by train. I found the Maxwell so easy to learn to drive and so easy to handle that I am sure I am going to like the new way a great deal better."

# POINTS FOR USED CAR PURCHASER

When buying a used car there are several things to be taken into consideration beside the condition of the car mechanically. It pays the man who buys a used atuomobile to deal with reputable houses and let the fly-by-night dealer alone when it comes to the investment of several hundred dollars and sometimes thousands. Reputable dealers know that they must sell used cars as they do new ones. Most of them guarantee used cars to be in good condition when they are delivered, according to Corporal J. G. Wallmann of the Oakland traffic squad.

Wallman, who is president of the California Traffic Officers' Association, says:

"First of all, know the reputation of those with whom you are dealing.

"Look into the title of the car just as if you were purchasing real estate. This advice may seem unnecessary, but it is surprising how reckless the purchasers of second hand cars can be in securing clear titl

"Examine the motor number very carefully. If it seems to have been tampered with, put off sale until the car has been inspected by officials to see if it is stolen property.

"If manufacturers' plates or dealers' plates are missing or apparently have been removed, this is cause for suspicion and should also be investigated. See if the serial numbers are on the tires.

"As for the 'seller'—he should first of all have his attorney or some reliable lawyer pass on the form of contract to be used in selling cars under the lease contract.

"When a contract is made and signed by purchase, it should be witnessed by two other parties, and these witnesses should observe the motor or factory number on car sold."

"To get a felony complaint or civil action for the non-payment of payments there must be presented one of the three following reasons: 1. Refusal to turn the car over by the purchase on demand 2. Removing car from State without permission 3 Selling car without permission.

"Both buyer and seller should go to license bureau to exchange license and plates."

Vice-president and Sales Manager R C Durant of the Chevrolet Motor Co of California has gone east to attend the big conference of Chevrolet sales directors in New York. He will return to his own part of the country in time to participate in the Tacoma races, where he is being billed as one of the big stars of the July 4 events.

# ARMY MEN TO READ OF AUTOS

A large supply of automobile literature is to be distributed in the 37 army camps in the United States having camp libraries, through the efforts of the National Automobile Dealers' Association. The Alameda Automobile County Trades Association and the California State Automobile Association are both taking a lively interest in the proposal of the national body that the boys interested in automobiles and motor car construction in the different army camps be given every opportunity to be kept fully informed as to progress in the automobile industry.

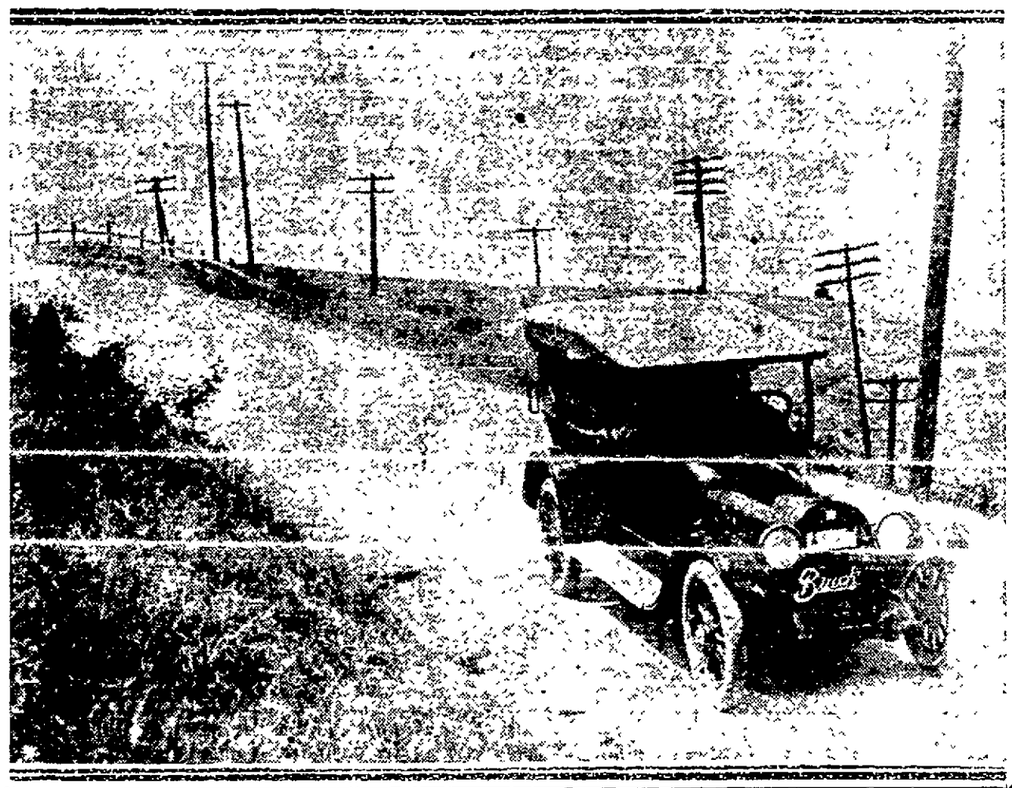
There is a large class of men from the automobile industry in the army camps. They are taken from the sales and as well as the shop forces and demonstrating drivers Naturally these boys are anxious to keep posted on all that happens in the automobile world.

The aim of the National Automobile Dealers' Association is to put into every one of the 37 camps at least 50 copies of every periodical that is published pertaining to automobiles, and to that end every member of the local association are required to save the magazines and automobile sections received through the week, gather them together and notify the secretary of the local association, who in turn have a truck to collect the magazines and deliver them to the camp library that is closest to the counsel.

The south division of the state association will take care of Camp Kearney and the northern division will provide literature to Camp Fremont.

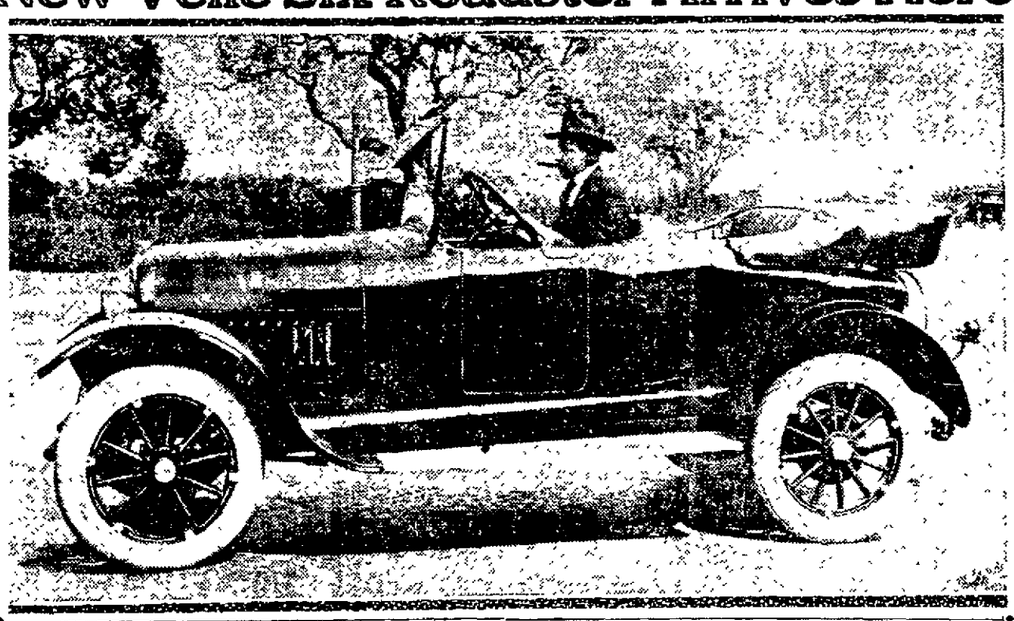
Lots of so-called automobile factories do not turn out four carloads of machines in any one day of their existence. They would have a hard time supplying the demand of W. S. Dunnage, Chevrolet dealer at Seattle, who has asked the factory at Oakland to ship him 32 Chevrolets a day until further notice.

# Port Costa Road Soon to Be Ready



Buick Six touring car driven by Oakland Manager FRANK SANFORD of the Howard Auto Company on a trip of inspection over the new coast road from Crockett to Martinez which will be completed and ready for through travel this summer.

# New Velie Six Roadster Arrives Here



LOUIE A. PACHECO of the Pacheco Auto Company of Oakland at the wheel of the new Velie Six, 4-passenger Chummy Roadster—an ideal combination for a business car during the week and a family touring car for Sundays.

# AUTO AGENTS TO MEET IN SOUTH

One of the most important meetings ever held in the history of the California Automobile Trade Association is scheduled for Thursday, June 27, at Santa Barbara, according to notices sent to the different divisions by Robert W. Martland, the secretary and theasurer of the state organization. The event will be the annual meeting and both the Northern and Southern divisions of the state organization will be represented by a large number of delegates A complete report of the year's work will be made by the present officers, and officers for the ensuing term will be elected and, incidentally, a new budget for the ensuing year will be submitted and a new policy outlined. A large number of delegates of the Alameda County Automobile Trades Association will journey South with Martland to attend the meeting.

"Our living conditions center around the automobile. It is no longer looked upon as a luxury or a pleasure vehicle, but as a passenger car, household utility and business necessity."—Kisselgraphs.

# SERVICE MAN SEES HORRORS IN RUSSIA

Starvation, death and imprisonment as a spy were among the things that Thomas L. McArtney of Buffalo escaped when he fled recently from Petrograd upon the approach of the Germans, according to cablegrams received from him. For two years he headed the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co.'s service forces maintaining the mechanical perfection of Russian government trucks in Russia and Norway

Several times McArtney was held temporarily under suspicion of being a spy, the authorities mistaking as a secret code his memoranda of repair parts numbers and motor truck mileage figures. After subsisting for months on short rations, McArtney became famished when the revolution broke out, all restaurants and cafes being closed

"A few days before the revolution I had thrown some old black bread into a waste basket, but I was mighty glad to recover the hard crust, soak it in water and then eat it," he says in a letter.

On February 24, McArtney fled from Petrograd on two hours' notice, being fortunate enough to secure accommodations [illegible] embassy train

"Germans then approaching city," he says in a cablegram from Harbin, Manchuria. "Lost personal effects Arrived here after 22 days of hardships across Siberia."

McArtney will remain in Japan for some time, attending to Pierce-Arrow interests in that country.

# KEEP AN EYE ON AUTO MECHANICS

Watch out for the stranger who poses as an automobile mechanic these days. Bill Jones, a Hudson Super-Six dealer at Chattanooga, hired one recently and a week later the "mechanic" was gone and with him a new seven-passenger Hudson from his main salesroom floor

The 1100-mile chase that led to the thief's capture was an exciting one. Ross Gilley (that was the name he gave) drew his pay on a Saturday night after one week's work. Sometime between midnight and the next morning he got the car out of the salesroom. He was first located in a small town in Georgia, but he escaped. As he entered Atlanta the police were waiting for him, but he eluded them by pushing one policeman off the running board while the car was running at full speed. He was traced to Birmingham, Ala., and then back to Carrollton, Ga. where he was apprehended.

Even in these days, when hiring an automobile mechanic, as scarce as they are it is just as well to be sure that the itinerant repair man has the credentials with him.

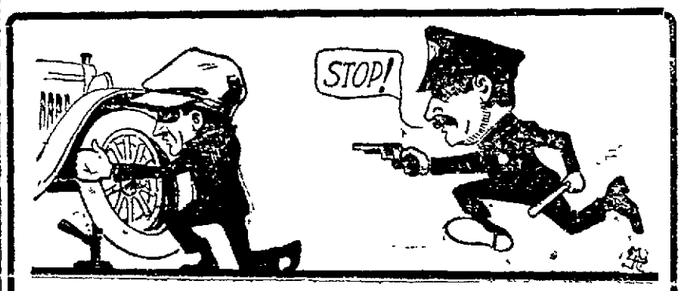
"The automobile is used by patients to regain health, healthy people to keep health and by doctors to protect health." —Kisselgraphs.

# EXAMINE TIRES ONCE EACH WEEK

Every owner who is particular about his car should examine his rims and tires at least once each week, according to the B. F Goodrich Rubber Company. Few owners realize that a rim with its tire can creep around the wheel if the shoulders on the wheel which hold the demountable rim are the least bit worn This occurred recently and was noticed only because the valve stem came through the wheel hole at an acute angle This was caused by the rim and tire creeping around, thus tending to pull the valve steam out of its place

"If the valve stem is held firmly by means of a cap, then the strain falls on the lower portion of the stem and the portion of the inner tube surrounding it. In the instance in question the pull was so great that the valve stem was cut almost in two. Also in tightening the rim lugs be sure that you tighten in the correct order.

If they are tightened one after the other around the rim, there is apt to be too much space on one side and too little on the other. Tighten one lug, then the one which is nearly opposite, and so on around.


Stop Robbing Your Car of Tires

Every time a tire blows out through the side walls the owner is robbing himself.
Palmer Cord Tubes protect the side walls and help the tires to wear out as they should—through the tread, giving thousands of miles more service.
Ask your dealer or let us tell you why and how—it's interesting.

USE PALMER SAFETY CORD TUBES
Territory Open for Live Dealers

Pacific Pipe and Supply Co.
California, Arizona and Nevada Distributors
700-708 VAN NESS AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO

MICHELIN
Twelve Tire Tests
No. 7

Cross-Sections

This illustration is an enlarged view made from actual cross-sections of two 34 x 4 tires—one a Michelin Universal, the other a tire of another standard make.

The sidewall of the tire on the left (which is a standard make typical of many tires other than Michelins) is of practically equal thickness throughout. The Michelin on the right is progressively tapered from the tread downward, so that its sidewall is thick where sturdiness is most essential, yet particularly flexible where resiliency is the prime requisite.

This construction gives Michelin Tires superior durability combined with remarkable easy-riding qualities.

In the Michelin cross-section the layers of fabric are imbedded in a liberal cushion of rubber which binds them into a single strain-resisting though flexible mass, a structural advantage that cannot be exaggerated, since a tire loses its strength when the layers of fabric come apart, just as a rope loses its strength when its strands separate.

This series of twelve tests is designed to take the uncertainty out of tire-buying.

Michelin Section on Right—Other Section on Left.

The world-wide reputation of the house of Michelin—the oldest, most experienced of all tire-makers—is proof that only the best of materials are used in Michelins. That a greater quantity of these superior materials is used in Michelin Tires is proved by their extra weight and remarkable thickness, which mean greater durability. And the superiority of Michelin design is shown by the above illustration.

Better materials, more materials and superior construction—these account for the supreme durability of Michelin Tires.

MICHELIN TIRES AND TUBES ARE SOLD BY GOOD DEALERS EVERYWHERE

The Thrift Car
Overland
TRADE MARK REG.

Model 90—A Real Car

HERE is a fine, roomy, comfortable car that amply provides for *every* motor car essential.

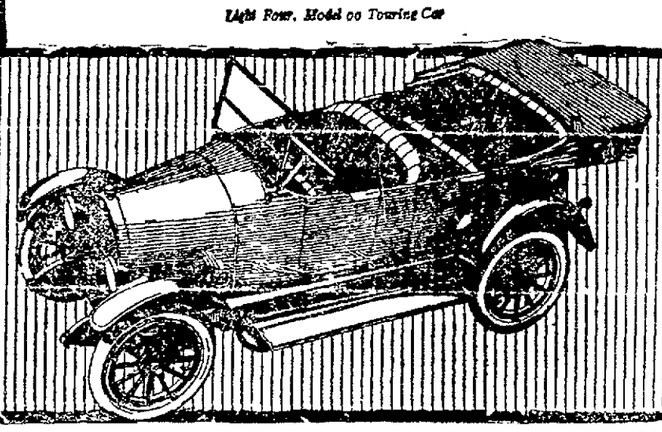
It looks well, it rides easily, it is simple to handle, it is powerful and it is efficient.

To all these virtues add its advantage of *economy* and you understand why more than 100,000 Model 90 cars have already been sold.

It has electric Auto-Lite starting and lighting, vacuum gasoline system, large tires, non-skid rear, 106-inch wheelbase and cantilever springs.

*Five points of Overland superiority*
*Appearance, Performance, Comfort, Service and Price*

*Light Four, Model 90 Touring Car*



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# Auto Firm Head Arrives From Trip Into Yosemite

## Outing Is Ideal, Says Hughson; Roads in Good Shape and Conditions Are Perfect

W. L. Hughson, head of the large coastwise automobile concern bearing his name, has just returned from a trip to Yosemite, brimming over with enthusiasm, for the wonderful outing and vacation that the Yosemite affords. It was Hughson's first trip through this wonder spot, and his narrative of the trip is interesting.

A party of eleven people made the trip in two Kissel All-Year cars, and spent ten days in the valley.

For those who are contemplating a trip to the Yosemite Hughson's remarks might be of interest, and possibly helpful in making their visit a more enjoyable one.

"We decided to make the trip an easy one and in slow stages so we drove only [illegible] stopping at the Hughson Hotel, which afforded splendid accommodations, the owner, by the way of this hotel being no relative of mine. Next morning we drove to Merced and from there to Miami Lodge, where we partook of lunch. This is a beautiful spot and well worth seeing."

"We then resumed our trip, driving leisurely to Wawona where we found a splendid hotel. It was indeed a pleasant surprise to find such excellent service and cuisine, especially at a hotel so far from the source of supplies. The hotel is ideally located among the hills, with a splendid golf course adjacent to the hotel, in addition to which one may enjoy bathing and boating on the large lakes. In fact, one could enjoy a lengthy vacation here, without going further."

We left Wawona the next day after lunch and arrived at the first Government checking station. After driving in the valley one can readily understand how necessary these controls are, and the Government is to be congratulated for the manner in which these controls are regulated. Chief Ranger Townsley is surely the right man in the right place, a most pleasing personality and has the utmost desire to have everyone enjoy himself while in the valley, but he will brook no rowdyism or infractions of the regulations set down for the motorist, with the result that the valley is made a safe place for anyone to visit."

"At these controlling stations a careful inspection is made of the brakes, before a car is allowed into the valley. Never before did I so appreciate the double external brakes that we have on the Kissel, and how necessary they were until I made this trip. Naturally one uses compression a great deal, but the brakes have to be used often, especially on grades you will find there. The brakes responded nobly, and we had the utmost confidence as we negotiated these unusually steep declines.

It is impossible to adequately describe the view when one reaches Inspiration Point, before starting down into the valley, the view that breaks before your eyes is one that will always linger in your memory. It is wonderful. One imagines from this point that down below was nothing but a great big valley with numerous waterfalls but when you reach the floor of the valley and drive along the beautiful boulevards, which seem never ending, you are more than astonished. These roads are kept in perfect condition, and it is a great pleasure to motor over them.

"Every evening there is a big bonfire built on Glacier Point, and when it is at its height it is pushed over the side of the mountain, and reminds one of the wonderful pyrotechnical display we used to witness at the Exposition.

"After again resuming our trip we reached the Sentinel Hotel, where the same courtesy was shown as at the other hotels, and Mr. Sells, the manager, is there to greet one with the smile of welcome and utmost in his efforts to make your stay a pleasant one. Automobile trucks are used solely to bring the supplies to the [illegible] making it possible for one to get unexcelled service, even if the hotel is somewhat removed from civilization.

"One need not have a lonesome moment even in the evening for a trip to Camp Curry will furnish them with singing and dancing; if you are inclined to see the movies go to Pillsbury's Studio, where unusually good pictures are shown on the screen of all the different trips around the Yosemite Valley. For those who like aquatic sports they will find it at the Yosemite Camp, with our old friend, Al Leahn, formerly swimming instructor at the Olympic Club.

"There are so many different hikes and horseback trips that it would take one months to do them all. The principal ones can be taken in a week's time but for one to really see them all, enjoy the fishing and the innumerable other things that make a vacation a pleasure, one should spend a month in this paradise.

One of the trips of this nature that made an appeal to us was the one to Merced Lake, a seven hours' horseback ride, starting from the Sentinel Hotel. It is a continual up and down ride, climbing to an elevation of 7000 feet, where you find the Merced Lodge, which offers excellent accommodations and good fishing on lake or river can be enjoyed. Three miles away is Lake Washington.

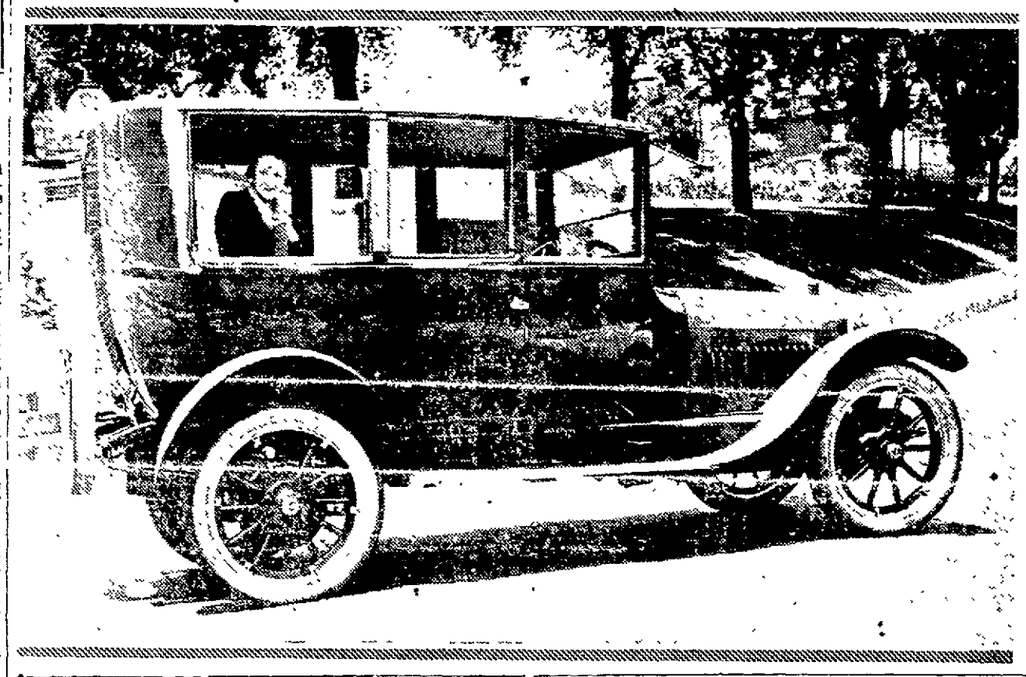
"After ten days in the valley we started home by a different route, taking it in easy stages, following the Oak Flat road to Crane Flat, where there is a checking station, and from there to Bowers Cave over a wonderful road through forest of beautiful trees, flowers and snow, which, of course, is fast disappearing at this time of the year.

"Bowers Cave is another splendid tavern, where one will be surprised to get good vegetables, fresh eggs fresh milk and chickens raised on their own place. The cave itself is a most wonderful sight and well worth the entire trip. It is beyond description and the only thing that you can [illegible] of the bottom of the cave is that you are in fairyland. There are big trees growing inside the cave and the walls are covered with every imaginable color. Many hours could be spent examining the different formations to be found there.

"We finally managed to tear ourselves away from the cave and resumed our trip in time to reach Stockton by night. The new grade going down Priest's Hill is a wonderful piece of engineering, and the view ideal. Our trip took us over the lovely roads to Byron and then over the newly completed road to Concord and then over the new highway to Walnut Creek and then over the Tunnel road to Oakland.

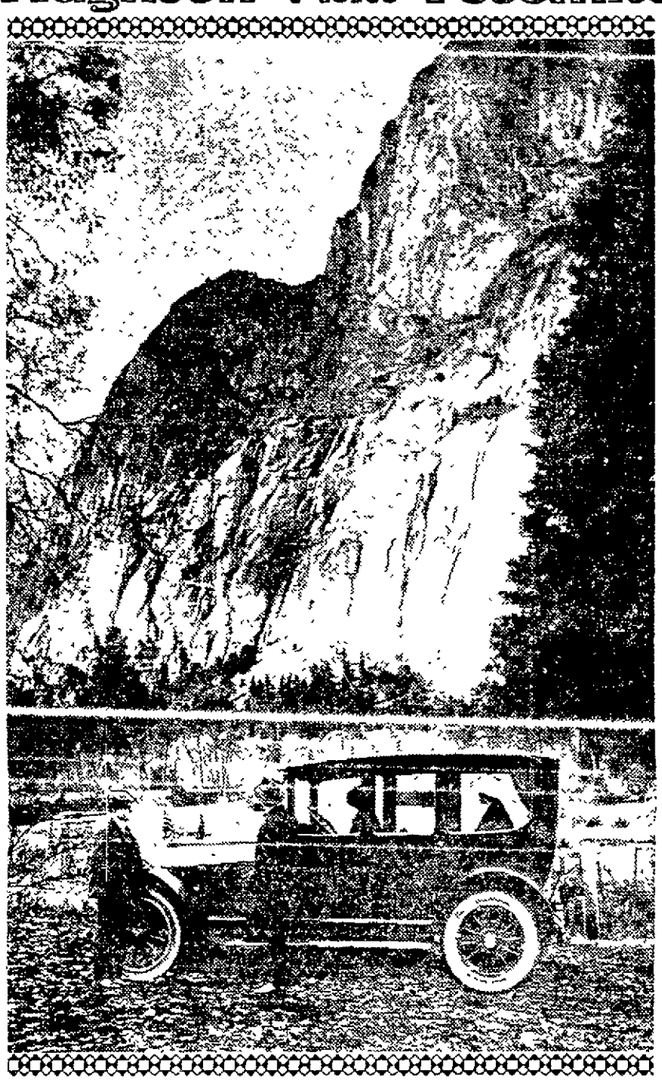
"Only those who have made the trip to Yosemite can appreciate the glorious splendor in which this wonderful valley is garbed the efforts of man to describe it are only mere attempts, it beggars descriptions. To me it was a most wonderful vacation and an education, and California is fortunate in having in its domains a spot that is unequaled, I believe, the world over."

# Convertible Sedan Ideal for California Climate



MISS LILLIAN BERTOLA with the new Chandler Six Sedan car showing the ease with which the glass windows can be changed to either position, making the car either a closed car with heavy plate glass windows protecting the occupants or by a simple manipulation the glass windows are put completely out of the way turning the car into an open type car with a permanent top.

# Hughson Visits Yosemite



WILLIAM L. HUGHSON and party in KisselKar "all-year car model," before one of the rugged masterpieces that contributes to the composite making Yosemite Valley the world's scenic wonderland.

# MOTOR TRUCKS FREIGHT AIDS TO RAILROADS

How strikingly the motor truck is taking from the shoulders of the railroads burdens hitherto borne by them is shown by the census taken on the highway between Akron and Cleveland, Ohio. This connects the center of the rubber industry with America's sixth largest city.

Over fifty double-header freight trains will be released this year for war and domestic transportation work in other localities by the motor trucks plying between Akron and Cleveland. This is the estimate made by traffic experts of The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, one of the largest shippers over this forty-mile stretch of highway.

The census was taken on the highway at a point ten miles north of Akron. Traffic passing the observation point, recorded for a period of seventy-two hours, disclosed the following amazing figures:

FEW ARE HORSE-DRAWN.

Out of the 14,706 vehicles that passed only 382 were horse-drawn. There were 1005 commercial trucks of all kinds and capacities in the total number of vehicles observed, and they carried a total estimated aggregate of 1300 tons or 2,600,000 pounds. This is the equivalent, approximately of thirty-three 40-ton freight cars. For one year over fifty car freights would be released for duty elsewhere.

Among the products carried were: Bar steel, building brick, concrete blocks, farm feed, farm machinery, foodstuffs, furnaces and furniture, gasoline, hardware, lumber, chemicals, merchandise, sewer pipe, milk, sheet steel, truck tire rims, tires and window casings.

Nearly ten per cent of the total number of trucks were U. S. army trucks, loaded with supplies, materials and munitions bound for an Atlantic port. Many of the olive drab transports were delivering themselves to the point of embarkation. The movement of army trucks on this stretch of highway is spasmodic, however, farmers living in the vicinity of the observation point were of the opinion that the transport traffic for the period in which the census was taken, was the average amount for the past six months.

DEPEND ON TRUCKS.

Goodrich officials say that their factories, as well as those of every other Akron manufacturer, are largely dependent on motor truck haulage between Akron and Cleveland. In less than one month's time, were the road closed, several thousand workers would be thrown out of employment. Tires and other rubber goods are carried to the lake and railroad terminals in Cleveland for reshipment to all parts of the country. On return trips the trucks bring supplies and materials vital to the manufacture of rubber goods.

An idea of the increase of truck traffic over 1917 may be had by comparing the following issue of license tags for motor vehicles of every description in the city of Akron alone. During 1917 the total number of tags issued was 13,000; while up until May 15 alone, this year, 16,000 licenses have been issued. It is the opinion of Akron officials that the percentage of motor truck gain for 1918 is far greater than that of the passenger car.

ADJUSTING FOOT BRAKE

To adjust the foot brake push the pedal forward about two inches and slip a small block of wood under it to retain in that position. Next tighten up the turnbuckle until the brakes are snug, and when the block of wood is removed the slack will be correct.

# Early Morning Attack Fails Because Enemy Is Awake

## Descent On Blighty Does Not Prove All That the Descenders Hoped

Down at "Blighty" last Sunday morning there happened a humorous incident in which a raiding bombing party got raided and bombed in the same surprising manner that our boys on the West front are handling the Boches that try to go over the top into American lines.

The incident was rich, rare and realistic. "Blighty"—at least the "Blighty" in question is the little log cabin in the la Honda country that Oakland Manager C. A. Penfield of the John F. McLain Franklin house, visits on week ends with his business friends.

"Pen" runs the place in an orderly fashion and strenuously suppresses any attempts to rough house things by his visitors. Last Saturday he invited a party of six friends to spend the week-end with him at "Blighty."

They accepted. Business engagements keep three of them, A. E. Berg, Dr. La Belle and Lynce Stanley, in town so late that it was decided they would join the other three later.

In the meantime it was arranged that Penfield with Sales Manager George O. Barnes of the San Francisco McLain forces, and Dr. Milton H. Schutz of Oakland were to go on ahead and have things ready for the rest of the party which was scheduled to join the advance trio on Sunday morning.

While Penfield and his two companions were working about "Blighty" arranging things the trio that were to come later hatched out a scheme for starting things upon their arrival. They arranged to arrive at "Blighty" at about 2 a. m. Sunday, and while the advance guard was sleeping peacefully they intended to start a flock of giant crackers to hitting on all six at once. Somehow or other they figured that by making an enthusiastic demonstration upon their arrival they would receive a more pleasing welcome by the innocent sleepers. Accordingly they purchased a number of flocks of giant crackers and a nice long miner's fuse to tip the crackers off to what time it was.

With all their diabolical paraphernalia they started for "Blighty" and arrived at schedule time. It was 2 a. m. By some hook or crook of fate or through some mysterious mental gyrations of somnambulism Penfield happened to waken just at the time the boys stopped their motor outside the gate. He drowsily thought it was the farmer on the adjoining ranch returning home. He listened half awake and half asleep for the creaking of the rustic gate. Nothing like that happened. He got a hunch all of a sudden. He got up and looked out of the window. He heard the boys whispering and saw the lights of the car dommed. Penfield got in action. Rushing through the house in his bare feet he hustled out his sleeping companions. Together they got a couple of automatic shotguns and one of those confounded automatic revolvers that shell out shot after shot as long as the operator presses on the trigger.

With all preparations for turning the demonstration into a perfectly healthy surprise party they waited until the other three sneaked up to the very door of the cabin. Cautiously the sneakers sneaked. Finally after breathlessly advancing to the very door of the cabin they struck a match to light the miner's fuse attached to the giant crackers—then the defending allies started in action shooting in the air. They shot high and safe enough, only the attackers did not know that.

Simultaneously they all got a hunch that the boys had taken them for highwaymen or something like that and the firing was in earnest. Berg started due north and made it in nothing flat. La Belle would have beaten all world's record for a straight three mile heat, only a wood pile got in his way and he is still limping. Just about this time Barnes started over the top rushing Stanley, and at the same time shouting, "You fellows killed the other two, but I'll get this bird." Just how Lyne Stanley felt about that time will probably never be known, but it is said that he closed with Barnes and there was some struggle in which sheer desperation finally triumphed over the laughing convulsions of Barnes.

It was some time before the three would-be bombing raiders could see the humor of the situation and it will be some time before any of the three will try any more so-called practical jokes on the week-end residents of "Blighty."

THE VALUE OF PAINT

Most car owners assume that paint is used on the car simply for appearance sake. Not so, paint protects the surface below it from various ills, from rotting when the surface is wood, from rusting or corrosion when it is metal. The wise car owner will not allow the paint about his vehicle to chip off and the surface below to be exposed to the elements. An ounce of touching up paint is worth a pound of parts renewals.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# SHOP BOYS GIVEN ORDERS AT 'FEED'

In order to properly impress upon the mechanical staff of the H. O. Harrison Company the immediate necessity of placing the shop work of the big company on a wartime basis, H. B. Rector, head of the local branch, gave a dinner to the shop boys one evening during the past week, during which plans were made and adopted leading to a remarkable basis of efficiency.

Rector, with his two leading executives, D. S. Jones and H. O. Oliphant, impressed upon the shop forces that the time had come when the former condition of affairs in the service departments and shop had ceased and the government required every man in civil life to carry out his work in a similar state of efficiency that governs military enterprises.

"The time has passed when motorists want to waste time with the myth known as free service. What the average man wants is real service. By real service is meant satisfactory work at the very lowest consistent with the service rendered. Adjustments and such as that of course will always have to be made on new cars to put them in proper running order and keep them functioning exactly right after the parts get thoroughly run in. It is after that state of the machine is passed and there comes a time when work is necessary on the car. Then Mr. Motor car owner wants things done right and quickly. If it is brakes to be relined, he wants them exactly right when they leave the shop. The successful motor car dealer of the future is the man who has a shop force that will see that every job is handled with the highest degree of efficiency and that the owner gets his money's worth in work and satisfaction. Our men are with us to the last minute on our policy. The upshot of the meeting was that the boys unanimously endorsed the Rector policy and stated that the H. O. Harrison Company shops would have the reputation of turning out nothing but really satisfactory work. The meeting lasted for four hours. It was held at the Saddle Rock after a dinner given to the men by Rector.

GUMMED PISTONS

When the crankshaft on being turned over shows a steady but unusual resistance, it very probably means that there is a deposit of gummy substance under the piston rings, and this should be removed. An ounce or two of kerosene injected into the cylinders through the spark plug opening, after which the engine is run with the ignition wire to the particular cylinder under treatment, disconnected, will loosen the gum and permit its ejection.

# Over Strain Causes Blow Outs

## Timely Tip Given by Broderick

C. W. Broderick of the Imperial Garage, local selling agent for the Michelin Tire Company, says that the first thing a driver does when one of his tires blows out is to look for some small sharp object that he is certain caused the trouble. The next move very often is to form an ironclad opinion that the tire manufacturer is wholly to blame for the accident.

As a matter of fact, it is more than likely that the fault lies with the driver, for there are two results of carelessness that no tire can possibly withstand. These are insufficient inflation and constant overloading.

When surveying a blow-out, some drivers claim that they have been particular to test their tires so as to be sure that the air pressure was absolutely correct.

Others claim that their cars were never overloaded. Many drivers forget that present trouble may date back to a period of carelessness when the car was compelled to carry an overweight of from one to two hundred pounds, and that the tire had been insufficiently inflated most of the time.

The fact that there is no overload or under-inflation at the moment of the blow-out proves nothing. In the greater number of cases it is only after a long period of strain and overwork that signs of tire abuse begin to appear.


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| 31x3½ | 11.25 | 12.60 | 34x4½ | 23.70 | 25.75 |
| 32x3½ | 12.00 | 14.40 | 35x4½ | 23.90 | 26.00 |
| 34x3½ | 13.20 | 14.50 | 36x4½ | 25.00 | 27.75 |
| 30x4 | 15.60 | 17.00 | 37x4½ | 25.50 | 28.05 |
| 31x4 | 16.95 | 18.75 | 35x5 | 27.75 | 30.95 |
| 32x4 | 17.40 | 18.70 | 36x5 | 28.20 | 31.70 |
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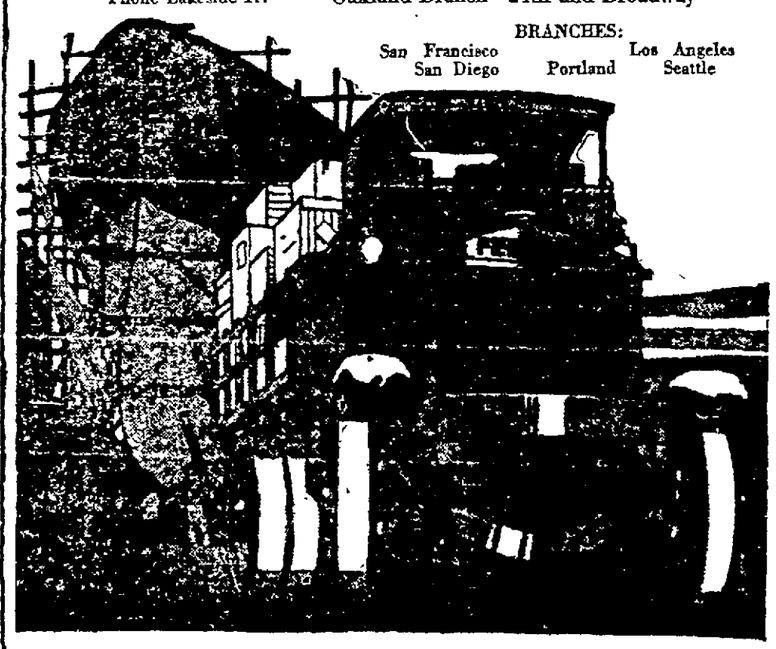


# REFUSE BIG BONUS FOR CHEVROLET

Business ethics and a firm belief in the automobile product they are handling caused Breaw & Ham, Stockton distributors of the Chevrolet line, to refuse a $200 bonus for a Baby Grand Chevrolet that had hung up an enviable record in an endurance contest. Instead of the additional gain, the motor car dealer took only their customary profit and one of their patrons was gratified with the machine of his choice.

In a recent endurance run to the Yosemite Valley, staged by the Stockton motor car dealers' association, all the cars entering were officially sealed on the radiator cap, floor boards and both sides of the hood. Ten cars started, and eight of them checked into the finishing station with seals intact.

Among those who kept these seals right on, go back to the starting point in Stockton and check in again," was owner and driver Charlie Nelson's suggestion to his seven companions with perfect scores. No answer favoring such a plant was forthcoming, so Nelosn went out "on his own."

The same set of officials who started the cars received the Chevrolet back at the home station with 275 miles showing on its speedometer. Every seal was in place, and Nelson was accorded the distinct honor of having taken twice as hard a trip as the original contest called for—and its conditions were stiff enough in the first place—and going through the hard grind with 1000 per cent honors for both car and driver.

So impressive was the performance that within in an hour Breaw & Hamm had received an unusual offer for Nelson's car. "I'll pay you the full price of a new Baby Grand and give a $200 bonus for that record-smashing car," was the proffer of Rufus Ralston, prominent San Joaquin farmer and motoring enthusiast. "The machine that can do that belongs in my garage."

Breaw & Hamm did the best they could. They found Nelson willing to "swap even" for a Chevrolet, made the trade and immediately sold the Yosemite wonder to Ralston for the regular list price. It was a case of everybody satisfied, for Nelson was pleased with a new Baby Grand, Ralston got the car of his choice and the Stockton automobile dealers considered themselves amply repaid with their regular profit, without any bonus.

The Stockton-Yosemite test run was a decided success. In addition to the Chevrolet, a Dodge 4-cylinder, an Olds "8" and the following "sixes" completed the one-way trip with 1000 per cent scores: Franklin, Hudson, Reo, Stephens and Velie. Some of the contestants traveled under Glidden tour rules, which made arrival at each control at the minute designated part of the test Others traveled under special regulations, which permitted speeding righ up to a checking point, and then waiting until the proper time to declare themselves and their cars in control. A slight mixup occurred, and Stockton officials probably will so regulate things next year that speeding will be eliminated, and the contest made one for straight endurance and economy.

# RURAL MERCHANT USES FIVE CARS

It has been said that the man who does anything exceptionally well could build his office in the center of a forest and the public would find its way to it. Windsor, Vermont, is not in a forest. It is apparently an ordinary small town, but hardly the location where the traveler would expect to find an up-to-the-minute merchant keeping a fleet of five Overland light delivery cars on the jump every day.

Nevertheless a merchant in this town has built up his business to such large proportions by the service given his customers covering such a large area that he requires these cars in constant use.

J. E. Callan, the merchant in Windsor, says his Overland cars have played a stellar role in his success. Callan declared since he purchased the cars he has so increased his business and effected such a saving he has bought a Willys six touring car from their earnings.

Callan started with three cars and says from the beginning he was able to extend his business and effect savings.

"The speed of the Overland wagons gives me more of my employees' time, for with horse delivery I would have to employ more help in the store. I also use them effectively in picking up shipments of fresh meats.

Callan says, considering the increase in his business, better service to his customers, the saving in trucking, he should have to keep at least ten horses and three more drivers if he should go back to that kind of delivery again.

# PRISONERS MAY REBUILD ROADS

The use of prisoners of war taken by the American forces in France in building roads in America is receiving the attention of government authorities and officials. The idea is not new. Prisoners are now used on the roads of France and England The transportation problem is not as great as it seems because almost all the ships that carry soldiers overseas come back nearly empty. This space could be used to advantage in carrying prisoners.

"We need good roads, and this is a fine way to get them," says George Peck, head of the Pioneer Motor Company, distributors of Peerless and Republic trucks and Peerless cars here.

"America must have roads to stand the strain of truck driving and heavy haulage throughout America. Roads were never constructed for this sort of work, with a few exceptions where concrete highways have been constructed, and consequently are giving out. Through the building of highways of the right kind the use of the motor truck will even be increased over the present great use, and that is an object which must be sought by every means possible. Labor cannot be spared for road-building from the ranks of Americans, but prisoners of our enemies can be made to do the labor in splendid shape. Ships returning practically empty will bring these war prisoners to our shores, and their work upon the roads will be cheap, covering only their living and a slight payment monthly for their minor expenses, while the results of these labors will be far reaching, providing roads not only for the present needs but also for the future."

## Garage Light

A very satisfactory light for use in the garage may be made by cutting the side out of an empty metal can of the sort that metal polish comes in, which has a screw top. A case of this kind obviates glare and also affords protection tto the glass bulb. By running a layer of solder in the bottom of the can to give it weight, it makes a stand for the light, which can be conveniently used on the work-bench.

# DELIVERY RUSH OF COLE CAR ON

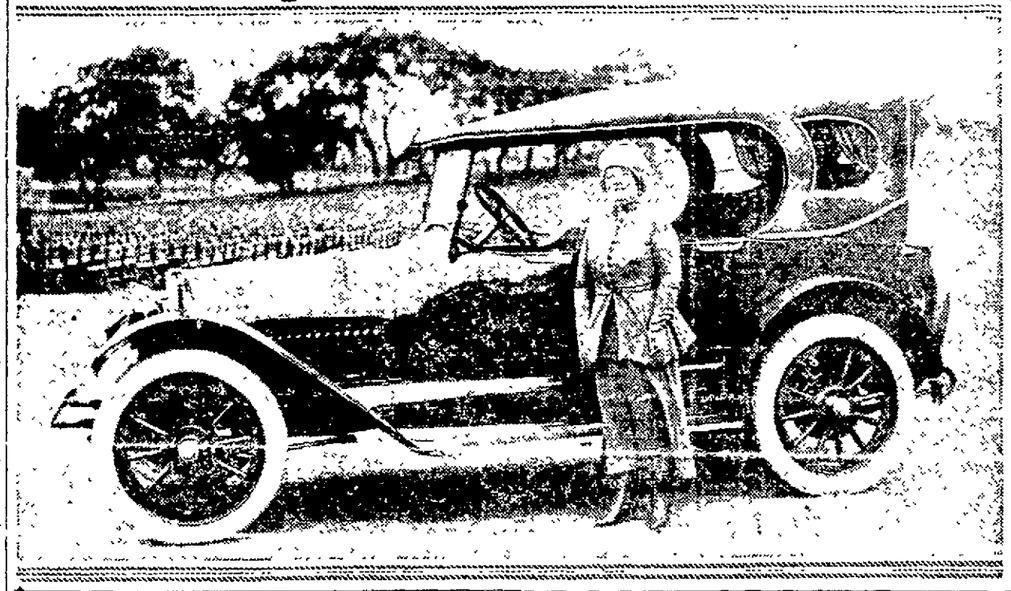
There is no more impressive evidence of the popularity of the new Cole Aero-Eight than the large number of dealers who are besieging the factory at Indianapolis, for cars to drive through in order to hasten deliveries to purchasers.

Dealers are going into the plant from New York to Denver for cars. A score or more of the Aero-Eights have been listed for drive-aways every week.

The entire output of the plant well into July is already booked.

The Cole Aero-Eight is so individual in its lines and mechanical construction, dealers say, they are finding no difficulty in holding orders for cars in cases where purchasers are forced to wait for deliveries because of previous orders covering current allotments.

# Concert Singer Ardent Devotee of Motoring



JEWEL PRENTICE ARNEST of Berkeley, favorite concert singer, i nher new Haynes Six touring car with the special made top.

# Auto Service Men Growing Scarce

## Owners Must Take Better Care

"The tremendous demand for trained mechanics for truck and airplane work, placed on the automobile industry by the government, has thinned out the ranks of service men to a point where most dealers have to get along with considerably reduced forces," says General Sales Manager John Tainsh of the Mitchell Motors Company, Inc., of Racine, Wis. "This means that owners of cars are going to have to do for themselves many of the small odd jobs of cleaning and adjusting which it has been their habit to have done in the garage."

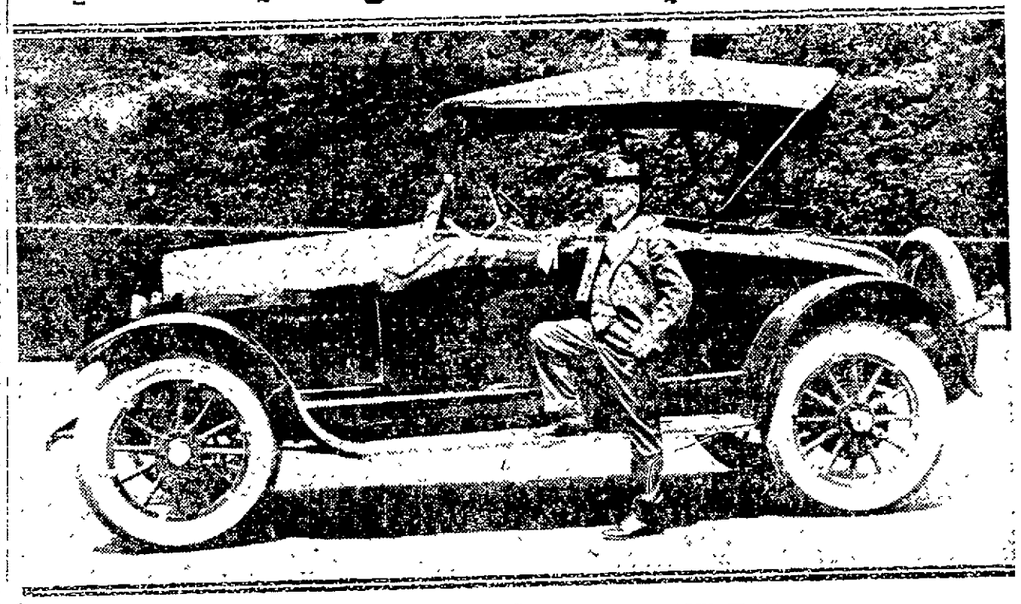
"There is really no reason why this practice of running to the garage for every little attention a car may need, should ever have been established. It is simply one of the bad habits left over from the early days of the business when people did not know much about automobiles. Progress has been made along other lines; other bad habits have been over-come and it perhaps is a good thing that present conditions are going to force the elimination of this one.

"As a first step in learning to care for his car, every owner should have a few evening sessions with the instruction book. It is a good plan to start by reading the book through from cover to cover. This will give a general idea of the relation of the various instructions and explanations to each other and will promote a clearer understanding of what is to be done when the owner attempts to actually carry out some of the instructions. The next step should be to go over the book and the car chapter by chapter, locating on the car all the parts and adjustments referred to. When this is done and a few of the adjustments carried out as a matter of pracice, the owner should be in shape to do anything necessary to keep the car in good shape outside of actually making important repairs.

"Foreseeing these conditions we have, at the Mitchell factory, been trying to make our cars as nearly fool proof as is possible," continued Mr. Tainsh. "Every part of the car needing attention is accessible and all lubrication, adjustments, etc., have been rendered as simple as good, sturdy design will permit. For instance, it is possible, in the Mitchell, to remove all floor boards, and even the seats themselves, so that every part of the driving mechanism may be reached without crawling under the car or being a contortionist.

"If a man really likes his car—and to the regular motorist his car has a distinct and likeable personality—he will find the following of these suggestions far from unpleasant. Acquiring information, the power to command otherwise awkward situations and the saving of money—surely taking care of your car is its own reward."

# Capwell Buys High Gear Champion Six Roadster



H. C. CAPWELL of Oakland with his new Westcott Six car of the clover-leaf roadster type. This car is the sister car to the Westcott Six model that won the Alexander Mt. Diablo high-gear trophy, and is the champion high-gear six of the world.

# CORD TIRES MAKE FAMOUS SHOWING

The Harkness handicap race, with fifteen of the country's most famous speedway drivers competing for supremacy, at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., June 1, continued the 1915 automobile racing season, so auspiciously inaugurated at Uniontown, Pa., in May. After a postponement of two days, caused by cold and threatening weather, a concourse of 50,000 people, encouraged by the weather man's 'fair and warmer" promise, thronged the grandstand and the oval infield and gave their unqualified approval to war time automobile racing.

First honors in the big one hundred mile race went to Ralph De Palma, at the wheel of his famous Packard, in 58 minutes, 21 seconds—an average of 103 miles per hour. He completed the entire race without a stop for any purpose whatever, verifying again the tradition established among racing men that at the terrific speeds attained on the speedways today a non-stop run is essential to victory in a hundred mile race.

Only ten seconds behind the flying De Palma came Tom Milton, in a Duesenburg. The other finishing drivers, from third to eighth, finished in the following order: Barney Oldfield, Eddie Hearne, Dan Hickey, Ira Vail, Omar Toft and Louis Chevrolet.

The Harkness race was the first big classic event to be decided on a handicap basis. Under this tyle of racing there is more equality of opportunity for the drivers to win, as the handicapping is designed to overcome the inequalities of speed in the various cars and the driving abilities of the speedway demons. And the success which attended the race indicates that the remaining big racing events of the season will be decided on the handicap basis Louis Chevrolet, the speedway champion of 1917, was placed on scratch and handicaps given to the other drivers, ranging from 61 to 300 seconds.

De Palma's wonderful performance also proved a victory for the straight side, or "no hook" type of tire, for his famous Packard was equipped all around with Goodyear cord tires of the straight side type. He was the first of the big racing drivers to try out the claim that these tires would stay on the rims no matter what the speed or the racing conditions, breaking away from the tradition long held in racing circles—that the tires of the clincher type would adhere to the wheels under the terrific grinds of the race track. He used them in all his speed work last season, including the establishment of a new six-hour world's record of 633 miles.

In addition to the big race a three-heat ten-mile Futurity handicap was run, with the first three winners in each of the first two heats qualifying for the third. The final was won by Dario Resta, in a new car of his own design. Resta also started in the big race and kept well up with the leaders until mechanical trouble developed. As he came down the straight stretch to the pits his car suddenly became enveloped in a sheet of flame from his motor, and the crowd came to its feet in an instant, in anticipation of a tragedy, but the driver, exhibiting marvelous coolness, drove up to his pit and stepped from his car unscathed, amid the applause of the stands. After the finish of the Harkness handicap, racing men commented freely on the good showing of the tires under the terrific grind. All of the cars except that taking third place wore Goodyear cord tires.

### OBSCURE IGNITION TROUBLE

It happens in some cars that the two longest ignition cables, running to the spark plugs, hang so close to the metal of the cylinders that they touch at intervals when the car is in motion. Before long the heated metal effects the insultation and when vibration brings the cables into a certain position a short circuit results. As this happens when the car is running, it is difficult to locate the point of failure. The remedy, however, is to suspend the cables to the radiator rod, so that they cannot come in contact with the cylinders or place the wire in a conduit.

### THERMOS BOTTLES

It is not uncommon to have the containers of thermos bottles break from the vibration of the car. By placing the bottles with the top end downward and securing them so that they cannot move sideways this trouble will be obviated

# HE'S MOST LOYAL OVERLAND BUYER

L. C. Thayer of Boston, Mass., is given the credit of being one of the most loyal buyers of Overland cars.

Since 1911 he has purchased thirteen Overland and Willys-Knight cars. He is one of the oldest customers of the company. Mr. Thayer was so well pleased with the performance of his first Overland and subsequent purchases that he rarely ever requires any kind of a demonstration, but simply places his order with the local dealers for the kind of Overland he wants and in many cases does not even see it before delivery.


**RAYFIELD CARBURETORS**

GUARANTEED TO GIVE MORE POWER — SAVE GAS—EASIER STARTING — QUICKER GET-AWAY — MORE THAN ANY OTHER CARBURETOR YOU CAN PUT ON YOUR CAR.

**Ford Special Outfit $20**

*WE CARRY COMPLETE STOCK OF CARBURETORS FOR ALL CARS AND ALSO EXTRA PARTS.*

**E.J.Day & Co.**

*AUTO SUPPLIES*

Twelfth Street at Madison

**Westcott**

*Holder of the Alexander silver trophy for six-cylinder high-gear Mt. Diablo championship*

**The Westcott Six**

is a satisfactory car—you will like to know and associate with the people of judgment that own and drive Westcott cars.

Six body styles—full line on exhibition. Call for specifications and demonstration.

**C. P. KIEL**

1450 HARRISON STREET, Oakland, Cal.

*Phone Oakland 517*

**W. T. RANCEL**

will buy your old tires or allow liberal prices in exchange for new ones

**Ajax Tires and Tubes Retreads Guaranteed**

4TH AND WEBSTER STS.

Phone Oakland 679.

*Work Called For and Prices Given.*

*Immediate Deliveries—"Limited"*

**HAYNES**

*"America's First Car"*

**Order at Once**

UNLESS your present car will serve satisfactorily until after the war we advise ordering a Haynes *this week.*

A year or more from now the Haynes you buy at this time will be worth practically as much as you pay today, we predict. And you will have the use of it in the meantime.

The Haynes has long been stabilized. It is America's First Car—the only automobile that has been on the market for a quarter-century — the only automobile with so long and successful an experience behind it.

A Haynes is built to stand up. It is sturdy quality every inch. It is simple and easily cared for. It is the car to buy when cars are scarce—for it will serve you economically and well throughout the war's duration and still be able-bodied and of high market value when peace arrives.

The big, roomy, 7-passenger open model Haynes "Light Six" is durably and sensibly equipped. The comfortably formed seats will retain their shape. In the center cowl panel of handsomely grained American walnut is a light. Body colors are beige brown, deep carmine, royal green.

We urge immediate inspection of our present display of Haynes "Light Sixes." There are "Fourdor" 4-passenger roadsters, sedans, town cars and coupes, 7-passenger open cars, "Light Sixes" 5 and 7-passenger open cars.

*OUR SERVICE INSURES YOUR INVESTMENT.*

**PHILLIP S. COLE**

Broadway at 25th Street — Phone Oakland 2500

*Factory Branch—Turk and Polk Sts., San Francisco.*

**USED CARS**

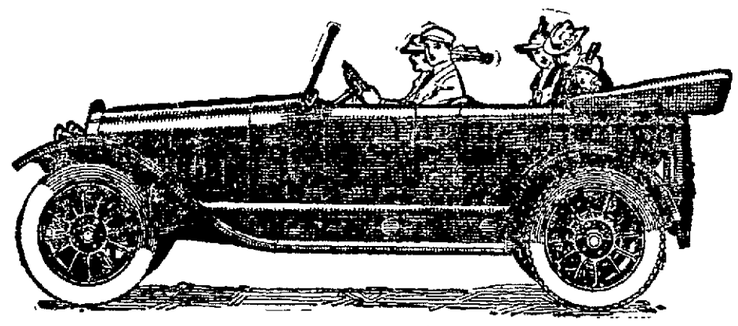
| | |
|---|---|
| 1917 COLE 8 CHUMMY 4-pass. roadster, repainted | $ 400 |
| 1917 COLE 8 CHUMMY 4-pass. roadster, repainted | $1300 |
| 1917 SAXON SEDAN. newly painted | $1100 |
| 1917 SAXON TOURING | $ 800 |
| 1917 MITCHELL. 5-passenger | $1100 |
| 1917 SAXON. 2-passenger, 4-cylinder, new | $ 400 |
| 1917 LEXINGTON CHUMMY, run 1700 miles | $1150 |
| 1917 VIM TRUCK, nearly new | $ 700 |

**California Motor Sales Co.**

3034 BROADWAY — PHONE OAKLAND 3

**Mitchell** Sixes

$1350 and $1625 f. o. b Racine



**A Big $1350 Six**

**With Many Added Values**

NEVER before have so many improvements been made in one year in the Mitchell. Yet these new cars are priced uniquely low.

Both sizes of Mitchells offer values which are unmatched today. You will be amazed at what these prices offer, under scientific factory methods.

**A Unique $1350 Six**

The largest, finest car in the $1350 class is the Mitchell Light Six of this year.

The wheelbase is 120 inches. The motor is a 40-horsepower Six—the final result of many years of development

The car is long and roomy. The motor is most economical. An excess of power makes it a wonderful performer.

The rear springs are shock-absorbing. The equipment is extra complete. It is distinctly the greatest $1350 value in all Motordom today.

**$1350** f. o. b. Racine

120-Inch Wheelbase

40-Horsepower Six

**$1625** f. o. b. Racine

127-Inch Wheelbase

48-Horsepower Six

*16 New-Style Bodies*

**New Endurance Standards**

In the past year, many experts have been added to the Mitchell staff. Most of them are specialists in sturdy, enduring parts.

They have fixed new standards, largely to meet extreme export requirements. In some of the countries where Mitchells now go, the road conditions bring enormous strains.

The over-strength in some parts has been even doubled. Radical tests have been adopted, which every vital part must meet. Cars at these prices were never before built to such requirements.

A famous designer has been placed in charge of the Mitchell body-building plant. You have never seen so much beauty and luxury in cars at Mitchell prices.

Come and compare these new productions with cars that sell for more. See how far these cars excel in every point you prize. They are bound to be your first choice in this class.

**LEACH-FRAWLEY MOTOR COMPANY**

1417 VAN NESS AVE., SAN FRANCISCO.

PHONE PROSPECT 406

# MOTORBIKERS' GYPSY TOURS DATE JUNE 22

The national holidays for motorcyclists are coming!

The glorious days when riders forget all about work, climb on to their machines, slip away from the hot, noisy cities and for two whole days play at being gypsies along the roads, traveling in congenial, happy bands as their fancy leads.

The outing is officially known as the National Gypsy Tours and is conducted by the Federation of American Motorcyclists, with the assistance of dealers in the various cities and towns. The dates this year are Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23, and the tours are going to be the best ever.

The motorcycle dealers have already laid out the routes for their riders, some to start Saturday afternoon and to take all day Sunday, camping along the way and others for just a Sunday outing.

All riders may enter the tours and all who finish will be awarded bronze medals, while riders who are also F. A. M. members will get a similar medal with a bar across the top, signifying their membership. The three motorcycle clubs having the largest entry lists in the tours will receive special trophies.

Riders in Oakland desiring to get in on the fun should consult with the local motorcycle dealers who have all information. Those to whom this outing sounds alluring and who have no machines, will do well to hike to the dealer's place, grab off a machine quick and learn how to run it so they can get right on the band wagon June 22.

# BOY SCOUTS ARE HELP TO ROADS

Illinois is leading the way in using the young muscles of the Boy Scouts of America in keeping roads of the state in good shape. These boys are doing wonderful work in every line of endeavor in helping this nation win the war. They have sold millions of dollars worth of Liberty bonds, taken subscriptions for hundreds of thousands in the Red Cross drive and aided in many hundred ways. Now they are taking a hand in making the highways safe for travel and speeding up war work by removing obstructions and clearing stones off the roads.

"This work is not hard, and is mighty valuable," says B. J. Peck, Oakland manager of the California Motor Sales Company, distributors of Cole cars here.

"More than one hundred Boy Scouts of Aurora and Plainfield recently put in a day's work upon the Lincoln highway, between the two cities, in removing stones from the path of travel and cleaning up the route. It is estimated that more than fifteen tons of stones were cleared off the highway.

"It is now proposed to inaugurate a stone-picking day in Illinois. Governor Lowden will be asked by the Aurora Automobile Club to issue a proclamation, designating some day in the near future as stone-picking day. All motor clubs, good roads organizations and motorists, on this day, will be asked to organize their forces for removing stones from the road. It is thought that this will result in a material improvement of the Lincoln highway entirely across the state."

The other night I drained the water from the radiator and the next morning when I started out I forgot all about it and drove about five miles. I noticed that the engine was knocking and it smelled bad from burning oil but I did not remember about the water. Could I have done any harm in running the five miles?—W. S.

From your letter I get it that you were running at the end of five miles and that the oil feed was operating so as to prevent piston seizing. Under the circumstances I don't believe you did a great deal of harm, though it may be assumed that the extreme heat probably warped the valves slightly and possibly caused excessive wear of the pistons. The actual damage of course cannot be determined without dismantling the engine.

I have had a great deal of fuel trouble and I have not been able to find the cause. A mechanic looked over the carbureter, said it was O. K. and the motor even runs fine for him. When I get on the road the motor dies because it don't get gas to the carbureter. Does the vacuum tank ever give trouble?—X. Y. Z.

Vacuum tanks rarely give trouble, but even so, in your case I suspect it. It is likely that the linkage from the tank float to the controlling valves in the top of the tank, is not working right, causing the float to stick and not admit the fuel to the tank as it should. Also the tank float may have a small hole in it. If you understand the vacuum tank, take off the top cover which removes the float mechanism also and examine the works.

Why does water in the gasoline start such a fus, yet you can send water into the air intake or into the cylinders and get better running?—Van Dusen.

Because the water in the fuel has to pass the nozzle in the carbureter and being hard to lift the water temporarily stops fuel flow, and causes misfiring. When you feed water through the air intake into the cylinders you avoid the nozzle.


**MARTINEZ - BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.**

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Effective May 1, 1917

| Leave Benicia A.M. | P.M. | Leave Martinez A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 | 1:00 | 7:30 | 12:30 |
| 8:00 | 2:00 | 8:30 | 1:30 |
| 9:00 | 3:00 | 9:30 | 2:30 |
| 10:00 | 4:00 | 10:30 | 3:30 |
| 11:00 | 5:00 | 11:30 | 4:30 |
| 12:00 | 6:00 | | 5:30 |
| | 7:00 | | 6:30 |
| | 8:00 | | 7:30 |
| | 9:00 | | 8:30 |
| | 10:00 | | 9:30 |
| | | | 10:30 |

**Richmond-San Rafael Ferry**

Summer Time Table, Effective Saturday, April 6, 1918.

LEAVE POINT RICHMOND

Daily (except Sunday)—7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:00 p. m.

Sundays—7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a. m.; 12:00 m., 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00 p. m.

LEAVE POINT SAN QUENTIN

Daily (except Sunday)—8:15, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 7:45 p. m.

Sundays—8:15, 9:45, 11:15 a. m.; 12:45, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45 p. m.

PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS: SUNDAY SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE

Key Route Cars Connect with All Boats.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co.


# Boy Scouts Reach Yosemite in Fageol Trucks

Scene at the night stop en route to the Yosemite Valley—Boy Scouts camp. Photo shows two of the three husky Fageol trucks supplied to the Boy Scout organization through the efforts of The TRIBUNE and the Butler-Veitch Company. The Boys are now in camp in the Yosemite Valley where they will remain for a two weeks' period. They will return in the same husky motor trucks.

# Boy Scouts Get Their Feet on the Ground Once More

## Tribune Guests Are Safe in the Yosemite Valley

YOSEMITE VALLEY, June 15.—After a journey of 220 miles, requiring three days to make, three big truck loads of Boy Scouts from Oakland are safely encamped in the valley tonight and have had one day of sightseeing. The boys arrived Friday night and not an accident marred the trip, nor was there a homesick lad in the party. To the contrary the valley probably never has entertained so many jubilant persons at one time.

The beautiful camp on the floor of Yosemite valley, selected and prepared by Scout Executive Richards Wilson, brought a salvo of cheers from the three great truckloads of boys when they arrived last evening.

Through special arrangement with Shaffer Bros., who are operating the hotels, camps and concessions formerly controlled by the Desmond Company, and through the cooperation of the government authorities in charge of Yosemite Valley, every possible concession in the establishment of a camp was made. The training camp, the first in Yosemite, is meeting with so much enthusiasm from the boys and men in the party that already there is talk of making it an annual event.

### COOPERATE ON CAMP.

The training camp in the valley was made possible through the cooperation of the Oakland Tribune and the Butler-Veitch Company, through whom the big three-ton trucks were rented, and through the assistance of the Standard Oil Company, which donated 300 gallons of Red Crown gasoline and 25 gallons of zerolene, providing the entire fuel and lubricant for the trucks for the round trip.

The boys are camped near Merced river, and reveille this morning brought a cold dip in the clear, cold waters of the stream. This was followed by the Scouts getting into the uniforms, and going through the morning ceremonial of Scout training camp, the flag raising, salute to the flag, pledge of allegiance and Scout oath. Then followed setting up drill.

The next event was one of the three events of each day by which Scouts mark time. It was breakfast. Scouts reckon time: "Quarter before breakfast," "Half after breakfast," "Quarter before noon." Their appetites have been well gauged, as four tons of food were moved into the valley for the training camp.

Fatigue duty and inspection and award of honors of the day followed breakfast, and then the scouts were given an opportunity to settle themselves in camp.

The schedule for the two weeks in the valley is divided into three-day periods, one big hike being set for each three days, with a period of rest-up between. The hikes are graduated so as to place the heaviest ones toward the latter part of the training camp so that the boys will be well hardened up and "trail wise."

### DISCIPLINE ON HIKES.

Sharp military discipline is to be maintained on the hikes, and no relaxation of the strictest orders on the trails will be tolerated by the Scout masters. Small infractions of the rules will be penalized by incarceration in the guard house, but any major infraction will be punished by dismissal from the camp and the sending of the boy home by train.

The spirit of the boys, however, is all for discipline and obedience. Each one of the boys is out to make a new rating, as it is a condition of entering the camp that a new rank must be achieved by each boy. The "tenderfeet" will have to become second-class Scouts, the second-class Scouts first class, and the first-class Scout will have to win their special awards in nature study, signaling, first aid, tracking, knife and hatchet work, cooking, Scouts' pace and other branches of Scout practice.

Today's program includes a short hike to the foot of Yosemite Falls, and a visit to Yosemite camp, followed by a lunch, after which the boys will go to Camp Curry, where they will be given the opportunity of a big swim in the Camp Curry pool, special rates having been arranged by the Oakland Scout Council. After this there will be field tests and inspection, and supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Drill and "colors" come at 6:30, followed by night games, and the camp fire songs, stories and special stunts. Retreat—"turn in"—is at 9:15.

Tomorrow the scouts will pay an early morning visit to Mirror Lake to see the beautiful reflection in the lake of the sun rising on Mount Watkins, and will then hike back to the Happy Isles and visit the upper part of the floor of the valley, returning to camp for dinner, and spending the afternoon in Scout instruction and swimming.

Sunday will be a day of rest, excepting for Scout games, instruction and swimming, and Monday will be spent in nature rambling and fishing as a preparation for the Glacier Point hike the following day. During the stay here Nevada and Vernal Falls and other points of interest about the valley will be visited.

(1) I desire to get the engine of my —— in the best mechanical condition. Would aluminum pistons be of any advantage since the cast iron ones now used are rather heavy?

(2) What is the address of the company making Lynite pistons?

(3) Does the Hudson use aluminum or steel pistons?—J. V.

(1) Aluminum pistons of the proper design and properly fitted will give better results in engine performance than heavy iron pistons. If improperly designed or fitted there will be trouble.

(2) They are made by the Aluminum Castings Co., Cleveland, O.

(3) The Hudson uses cast iron pistons.

Is it possible to remove the battery from a car and while it is being fixed up, use dry cells for running? How would you rig up the cells?—John Adlers.

It is possible to use dry cells but without knowing the make of car I cannot tell you how to wire them. You will need three or four cells connected in series. One of the wires should be connected to the regular ignition primary and in most cases the other end would call for grounding. Then you can get an ordinary single throw switch and connect it in either line running from the dry cells.

# GREAT STRIDES MADE IN AUTO INDUSTRIES

KOKOMO, Ind., June 15. — The automobile industry will reach the quarter-century mark of its growth on July 4. What is now America's third greatest industry dates from the invention of the first successful American automobile by Elwood Haynes in 1893.

Special significance is attached to the celebration of the event on the country's birthday by the important contributions of the automobile world to the great war. Aeroplanes, trucks and tanks, as well as passenger cars, are rendering important service in helping win the war. And, without exception, they have been made possible through the invention of the automobile and the development of gasoline engines brought about by the advance of automobile engineering.

Such is the position of what has grown from a mere curiosity to a world necessity within the memory of the majority of the fathers and mothers of today.

As a monument to the inventor and the great step in improved transportation he provided, the United States government has on exhibition in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., the first American motor car.

But the "horseless carriage" has not always been looked upon as a benefactor of humanity. Those who first heard that Haynes was working on such a machine declared it was a dream which could never materialize.

The idea of such a conveyance was conceived while Haynes was the superintendent of a gas company at Greentown, Indiana. His many necessary trips day and night regardless of weather or road conditions led him to seek some more certain, less tiresome method of travel.

He was a scientist and inventor of some note at that time, having been particularly successful in original research work at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., and at Johns Hopkins university. As the result of his studies, Haynes bought a two-cycle marine engine and began the construction of the first motor car by adapting the engine for use on the road.

His experiments were attended with many predictions of failure for the project, even the mechanics who assembled the parts for the car being so skeptical that they demanded payment every Saturday night for the work done that week.

The initial run on July 4, 1894, was the culmination of a long series of tests and experiments by Haynes, dating back even farther than 1893. The first car traveled 32 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It moved slowly, averaging between six and seven miles an hour, but that speed was considered marvelous then for a vehicle without a horse.

That first run proved to be the most important step in the improvement of transportation since the invention of the steam engine.

The first car was complete in all essential details. It had wire wheels, cushion tires, a carburetor and a muffler, the last two being invented by Haynes. It had two speeds forward and as many reverse, for the new machine reversed by reversing the engine.

## Owners' Service

Can you tell me if it is safe to run with a steering knuckle that is very loose up and down? I put in a couple of split washers but they fall out.—J. A. Bell.

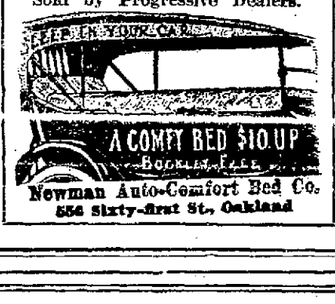
By all means have the matter attended to at once. Running with a worn knuckle often causes breakage and a serious accident may follow. A new knuckle will not cost you very much. What make of car is it?

On my car there is a pipe running from the carbureter to the exhaust and near the exhaust there is a valve or a shutter which can be opened and closed, I believe to let the air in or keep it out. Where should this valve be now?—Al. Fuller.

The shutter is a control for hot and cold air. When the shutter is closed the carbureter gets hot air and when open it gets cold air. Use cold air at this time of the year.


**Auto-Comfort Bed**

For any 5 or 7-passenger car. Utilizes Seat Cushions. Small package—11 to 14 pounds. Sold by Progressive Dealers.




**TIRES BARGAINS TIRES**

Standard Makes

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

| Size | Special Prices on Plain Tread | | Gray Tubes |
|---|---|---|---|
| 28x3 | $ 8.45 | W | $2.35 |
| 30x3 | 8.95 | | 2.35 |
| 30x3½ | 11.60 | E | 2.85 |
| 31x3½ | 12.20 | | 2.90 |
| 32x3½ | 12.85 | | 3.00 |
| 34x3½ | 14.20 | G | 3.50 |
| 36x3½ | 16.20 | | 3.95 |
| 31x4 | 17.90 | U | 3.65 |
| 32x4 | 18.20 | | 3.75 |
| 33x4 | 19.00 | A | 3.85 |
| 34x4 | 19.35 | | 3.95 |
| 35x4 | 20.25 | R | 4.55 |
| 36x4 | 20.50 | | 4.25 |
| 33x4½ | 25.30 | A | 4.75 |
| 34x4½ | 26.20 | | 4.80 |
| 35x4½ | 27.00 | N | 4.95 |
| 36x4½ | 27.50 | | 5.10 |
| 37x4½ | 28.35 | T | 5.35 |
| 35x5 | 29.90 | | 6.00 |
| 36x5 | 30.25 | E | 6.60 |
| 37x5 | 32.25 | | 6.20 |

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIAL Non-Skid Seconds

33x4 ..... $19.00
34x4 ..... 19.35

Prices subject to change without notice.

**Automobile Tire Co.**

1776 BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 8219.

J. L. CLARK, Local Manager.
H. A. DEMAREST, Coast Manager,
533 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.
Sixth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
[illegible] and B Sts., San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sunday Mornings

**DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR**

A business car whose cost of operation can be calculated with mathematical accuracy.

It will render a maximum of service with a minimum of adjustment and repair.

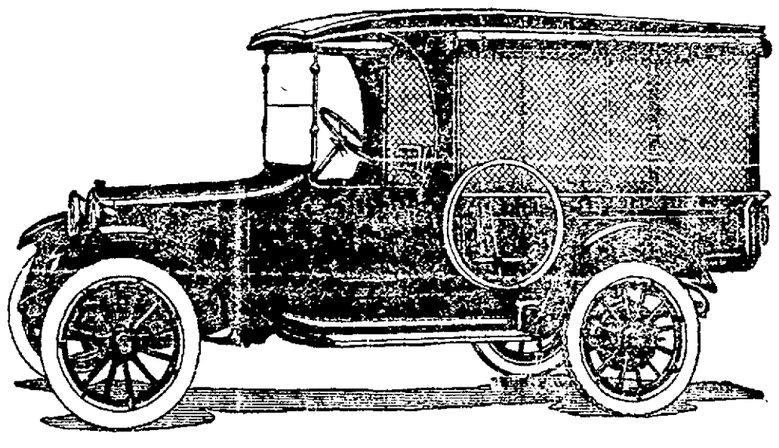
*It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.*

The haulage cost is unusually low.

Commercial Car, Touring Car or Roadster, $985.00
Winter Touring Car or Roadster, $1150
Sedan or Coupe, $1425
*All Prices F. O. B. Detroit*

**H. O. HARRISON CO.**

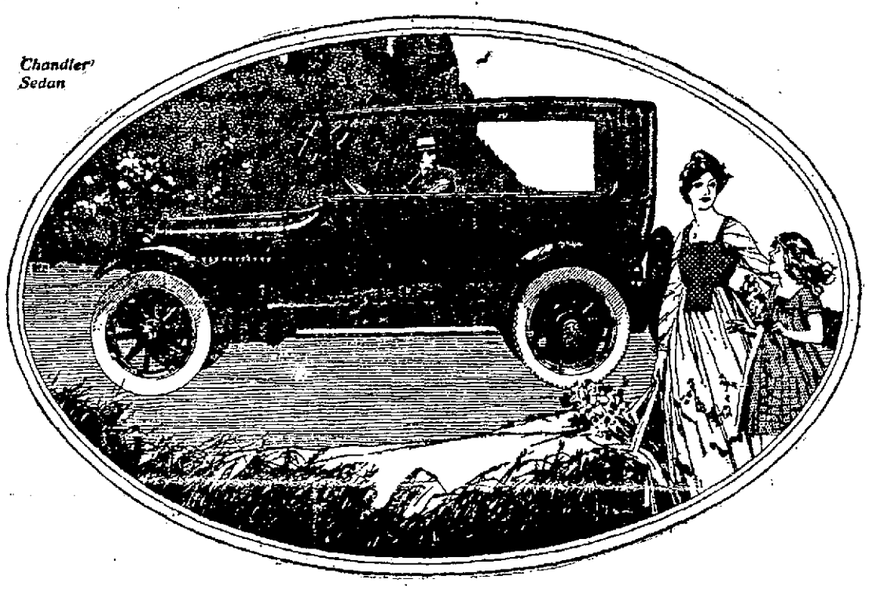
2800 BROADWAY OAKLAND
*Phone Lakeside 2790*
2352 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley—Berkeley 5100



**CHANDLER SIX**

*Famous For Its Marvelous Motor*

Chandler Sedan



**Now Is the Best Time to Get Your Sedan**

THOSE who bought Chandler sedans last Fall, with the Winter in mind, find now that they have a most delightful Summer car. And those who buy now, with the Summer in mind, will find in a few months that they have a most comfortable Winter car.

For the handsome Fisher-built convertible sedan body which is mounted on the Chandler chassis is quite as much a Summer car as it is a Winter car. It is an open car when you want it open and a closed car when you want it closed. All the windows are instantly adjustable and may be either entirely lowered away into the body panels or removed. The car is roomy, splendidly upholstered and seats seven in perfect comfort. The auxiliary seats face forward.

There can never be a better time of year than right now to get your sedan.

SIX ATTRACTIVE CHANDLER MODELS

*Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $1795* *Four-Passenger Roadster, $1795*
*Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, $1875*
*Convertible Sedan, $2495* *Convertible Coupe, $2395* *Limousine, $3095*
*All prices f. o. b. Cleveland*

**E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY**

3020 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 5100

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

# Development Section.

Oakland Tribune

Shipbuilding • Manufacturing Real Estate Agriculture.

VOLUME LXXXIX. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1918. B PAGES 55 TO 64 NO. 116.


# "MADE HERE" GOODS URGED ON AMERICA

By A. J. SIMMONDS.

Mr. Business Man:—

This war is not going to last forever. Let us prepare the foundation for what is to come after the war.

Now you ask what can be done at this time to prepare for times to follow peace. It is difficult at this time, when no one knows how near nor how distant peace may be, to lay down any detailed program that could be followed by American business men. But there is something which could be done, in my estimation. Something which should be done. Something which Oakland's commercial organizations could help in. Something which this body of men could father, and that is, to build up at home a sense of confidence in the industries and products of the United States.

### FORSEES RIVALRY.

There is no doubt that when peace finally comes, it will be followed by intense rivalry among the industries of the various nations. Let us hope that these trade rivalries will be friendly rivalries. Competition without bitterness and suspicion among the leading nations of the earth.

One of the most important markets of the world is the United States' market, after peace is a settled thing. The consumers of this great country will see French goods alongside English goods and Japanese goods alongside German goods and all alongside of American goods. This is as it should be for it would not be fair to keep out foreign products. All I ask is a fair chance for America's own products. Do not give the goods of even our best allies a higher place in the esteem of the consumer [illegible] than American-made goods because they bear the stamp "imported."

When there is an abundance of imported goods to be had again, do not crave the desire to secure them for it will be apt to build up an unwarranted sentiment once more, in favor of everything which is imported.

### WE EARN MONEY.

Let us realize that the only money we have with which to buy merchandise is the money earned by making American products. If the sale of American products is in any way interfered with by great influxes of imported goods backed by the increasing preference for the word "imported," the public will not have the money to buy, no matter how satisfactory our own products be.

Unfortunately, it has been our own great American business men who have been so blind as to help set up an unfair prejudice in favor of imported goods and against their own home products. Let us try to remedy this by a system of education among our sales people. Let every man and woman in America speak some good word about American products every day. Let us all look for superior points in connection with American merchandise and tell of these points to some one else.

### URGES PROPAGANDA.

In this way, without any heavy cost to anyone, a great propaganda would be put to work now for American industries which in years to come will bear fruit of which we all may eat.

Start now and insure fair play for American products.

For never before have American brains and American labor cooperated to manufacture so extensively and so well.

### FULL ALLOTMENT OF BONDS.

Though the third Liberty Loan was oversubscribed to a considerable amount, the Treasury Department will accept all subscriptions and will make a full allotment of bonds to each subscriber.

# WEST RECOGNIZED IN FACTORY DEALS

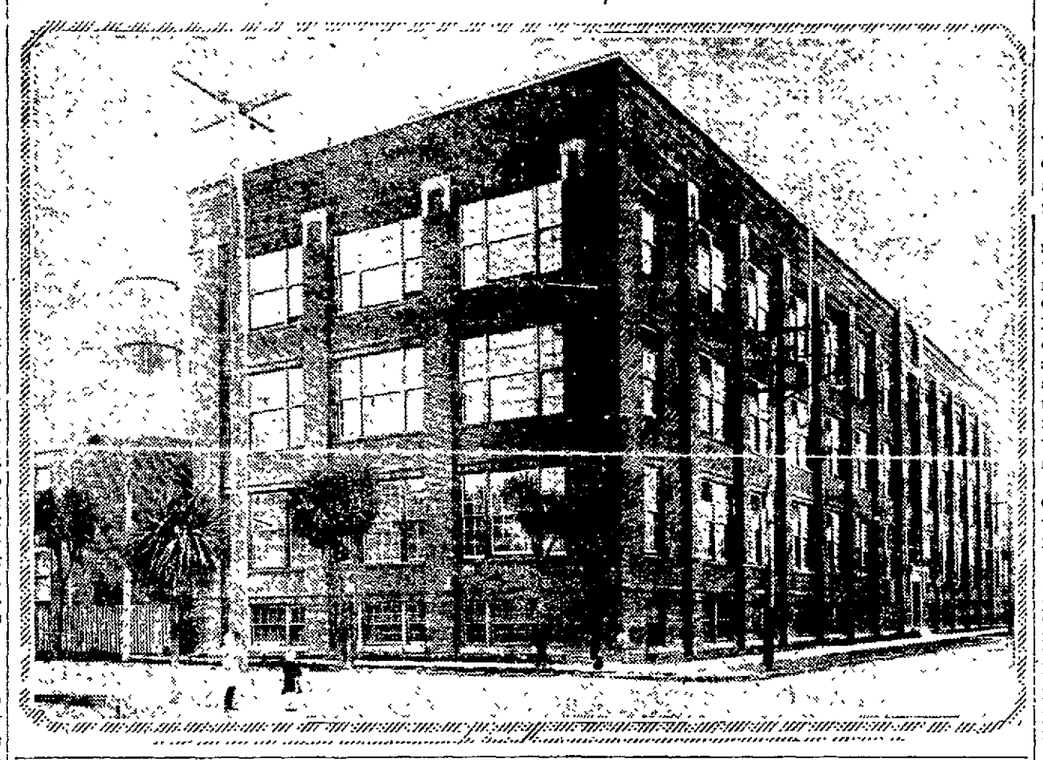
Eastern manufacturers are not pleased with the announcement from Washington that all big war contracts will hereafter go to the West, according to "Manufacturers' News," a big Chicago organ. This decision was made because the concentration of war industries in the East has produced a state of congestion seriously interfering with maximum war production; because the West offers new reservoirs of labor and much needed power, and because expansion of war industries in the West will restore the balance of the country's financial structure now overweighed in Eastern territory because most of the war contracts in the past have been going to Eastern concerns. According to present plans, orders to plants in Pennsylvania, New York and Atlantic coast districts will be curtailed and new factories will be forbidden


BORADENT

TOOTH PASTE OF QUALITY

*Made in Oakland.*


*The Shredded Wheat Company's modern plant, one of the best examples of the new factory construction in America, and one of Oakland's show industrial structures.*

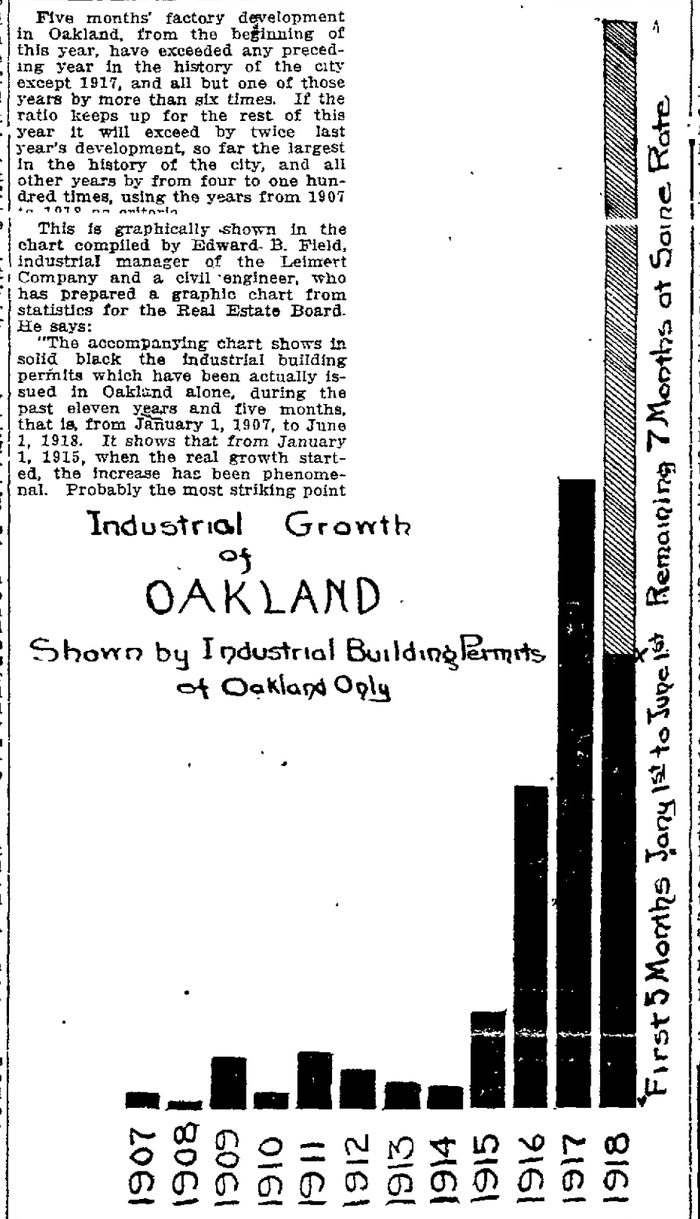


# Five Months' Development In Factories Set Record

Five months' factory development in Oakland, from the beginning of this year, have exceeded any preceding year in the history of the city except 1917, and all but one of those years by more than six times. If the ratio keeps up for the rest of this year it will exceed by twice last year's development, so far the largest in the history of the city, and all other years by from four to one hundred times, using the years from 1907 to 1918 as criteria.

This is graphically shown in the chart compiled by Edward B. Field, industrial manager of the Leimert Company and a civil engineer, who has prepared a graphic chart from statistics for the Real Estate Board. He says:

"The accompanying chart shows in solid black the industrial building permits which have been actually issued in Oakland alone, during the past eleven years and five months, that is from January 1, 1907, to June 1, 1918. It shows that from January 1, 1915, when the real growth started, the increase has been phenomenal. Probably the most striking point brought out is that during the past twelve months, from June 1, 1917, to June 1, 1918, the industrial building permits equal those of the preceding ten years and five months."




About 70 per cent of the permits issued this year have been taken by corporations located by the industrial department of the Leimert Company. The remaining 30 per cent were taken by existing firms which are enlarging.

to locate in this territory. There is a lack of housing facilities and also a lack of labor.

The United States employment service has begun an open campaign for diversion of labor, advising war manufacturers to appeal through local commercial organizations for the release by non-essential industries of vitally needed labor. Further impetus is expected to be given the movement to curtail non-essential production by placing a heavy tax on non-essentials through the proposed tax bill urged on Congress by Secretary McAdoo, but the consideration of which has not met with favor by the Congressional leaders.


LONG'S 30¢ COFFEE BECAUSE!


# IMPORTANT TRACT IS OPENED TODAY

The dedication today in Oakland of Lakeshore Highlands, with the cooperation of various civic Oakland organizations, is held to mark an important forward step in residential development in the east bay cities.

It is pointed out that Lakeshore Highlands is not only the last big piece of vacant property in Central Oakland suitable for residential development, but it is so surrounded by residential parks that its proper development is a matter of vital civic importance. With its 212 acres and upwards of a thousand lots lying near the head of Lake Merritt, Lakeshore Highlands will in itself form a considerable fraction of the entire high-class residential section of the east bay region.

Despite the acknowledged attractiveness of many parts of Berkeley, Oakland and Piedmont, it is claimed that many new features embodied in the plans for the new property will ultimately result in placing Lakeshore Highlands on a new level of beauty and charm.

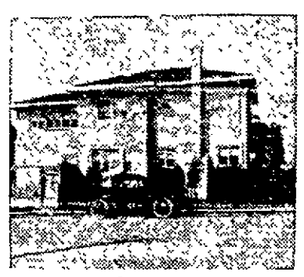
For the first time in the history of the east bay cities the restrictions incorporate a clause providing for the approval of plans of each dwelling before erection. While it is not intended by the developers to exercise this right in an arbitrary manner, it is expected to eliminate from the tract the occasional unsightly dwelling so damaging to all surrounding homeowners.

### NEW RESTRICTIONS.

Another feature of the restrictions of Lakeshore Highlands is that providing for the continuance of the restrictions. Recent experiences, both in the east bay cities and in Los Angeles, have shown that the old-time restriction of ten years is altogether too short. Especially in Los Angeles, hundreds of thousands of dollars' damage has been done to fine residential tracts placed on the market ten years ago, and on which the restrictions have now expired, by the sudden intrusion of apartment houses, each seeking to gain for itself the prestige of attractive residential conditions. Scores of new apartment houses have now been built in the

(Continued on Page 56, Column 4.)


Claremont District



$7750

CASH OR TERMS

Beautiful modern home, thoroughly equipped. Handsomely improved corner lot. Every modern convenience. Owner must sell. Box 3372, Tribune.


# OAKLAND FACES PROBLEM OF HOUSING INFLUX OF INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

Oakland is at last directly facing the problem of housing her workers. Business men have seen it coming for months; the State even started an investigation of housing conditions to be forwarned and therefore forearmed when the influx of new labor arrived; but the problem came faster than was expected.

Within the space of a week announcement of shipyard extensions in two plants that will employ 20,000 men each, and the decision of the Government to use "Government Island" for the new government concrete shipyard, came. This means an added population of 100,000 at least, and in an incredibly short space of time. By starting at once Oakland may be able to build to keep pace with it—realty men express doubt, however.

President H. C Capwell of the Chamber of Commerce summed the whole problem up, insofar as Oakland is concerned, as follows:

"This means to Oakland just what Oakland will make it mean. It is opportunity. Will Oakland grasp it? If Oakland houses these new people and makes them a part of Oakland, she will hold these enormous payrolls here, and that means that the business man will reap a big reward for working to help his city make good. It means everything to Oakland—or nothing. Oakland must decide."

In the meantime bankers and building men are devising plans for building projects that will offer the workers a chance to own their own homes There are several of these plans now under way, and this, more than anything else, is held by the experts to insure Oakland's assimilating this new proposition.

Realty men and industrial experts point out that the gain coming is permanent, and not temporary, shipbuilding must continue at its present rate for at least ten years, possibly longer, and in the meantime the advanced freight rates mean a vast influx of other new industries, since shipping from the East is no longer to be profitable.

Realty men see in the situation sufficient guarantee to already be scrambling for options on land about the neighborhoods best suited for [illegible] for business property in the neighborhood of the shipyards. For, as the realty men say, these gains are permanent, and therefore the small owner holding his land has a holding as good as gold when the influx of labor comes.

In the meantime building is continuing to increase slightly, but not yet to the pitch expected in a few months The building permits, compiled by Building Inspector J. A. Lloyd, show the following:

Summary of building permits issued by the Building Department of Oakland for the week ending June 12, 1918:

| Classification— | No. Permits. | Costs |
|---|---|---|
| 1-story dwellings | 8 | $13,400 |
| 1½-story dwellings | 3 | 9,900 |
| 2-story dwelling | 1 | 3,000 |
| Planning mill | 1 | 12,000 |
| 1-story garages | 8 | 930 |
| 1-story shed | 1 | 850 |
| Electric sign | 1 | 175 |
| Additions | 5 | 1,340 |
| Alterations and repairs | 18 | 9,487 |
| Totals | 46 | $51,082 |

L. Witken, re-shingling, 1180 Seventh street, $70

United Auto Supply Co., alterations, 1631 Broadway; $300

C. M. MacGregor, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, east side of Edgewood avenue, 192 feet north of El Centro; $3000

Fageol Motors Co., 1-story shed, 107th avenue and Hollywood; $850

S. E. Dalton, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, north side of Congress avenue, opposite Forty-seventh avenue, $2000.

Angelo Revel, fire repairs, 1061-1063 Fifty-fifth street; $378.

S. Brown, alterations, 1324 Myrtle street; $100.

David Hughes, 1-story garage, 742 Forty-sixth street; $75.

H. E. Hare, alterations, 3510-3514 Foothill boulevard; $3000.

Rex Dye Works, alterations, 1524 E. 12th street; $455

Moore Shipbuilding Co., planing mill addition foot of Adeline st; $12,000

Wm. N. Tarr, alterations, 1767 Seventh street; $100.

J. D. Eby, alterations, 259 Perry street; $400.

William H. Sims, 1½-sory, 6-room dwelling, west side of Park boulevard 120 feet north of Hopkins street; $3500.

I. Isiskson, 1-story addition, 1100 Seveny-first avenue; $250.

H. T. Griffin, oil burner, 892 Grand avenue; $170.

Maynard W. Myers, 1-story, 4-room dwelling west side of Ninety-second avenue, 150 feet north of Birch street; $1500.

L. A. Ward, 1-story, 3-room dwelling, 3116 Peralta avenue; $600.

Dean & Wade, 1-story garage, north side of Warean place, 106 feet east of Fifty-fourth avenue, $100.

W. F. Neary, 1-story, 4-room dwelling, south side of Sanford avenue, 175 feet east of Gaskill street; $1800.

M. A. Pierce, 1-story, 4-room dwelling, east side of Sixteenh avenue, 70 feet south of East Sixteenth street; $800

T. Fox, 1-story garage 669 Sixty-second street; $150.

N. P. Andersen, alterations, 2680 Fourteenth street; $500.

N. P. Andersen, alterations and additions, 1668 Fourteenth street; $500.

F. H. Brown, 1-story garage, 1452 Thirty-fifth avenue; $100.

Charles Jurgens, repairs to sidewalk, southeast corner of Thirteenth and Broadway; $200

G. Owen, 1-story garage, 715 Rand avenue; $200.

R. K. Dancing Academy, electric sign, 1037 Broadway, $175.

Emil Olcovich, alterations, 1110 Washington street; $1450.

J. A. Durant, alterations, 1024 East Fifteenth street; $75.

Edward T. Joste, repairs, 2905 Filbert street; $100.

Italian-American Grocery, re-shingling, 1729 Fourteenth street; $65.

L. Klingelhofer, 1½-story, 6-room dwelling, east side of Myrtle street, 106 feet north of Twenty-sixth street; $2500.

George Cowgrey, 1-story garage, southwest corner of Alma avenue and McKinley; $80.

Joe Fratis, 1-story addition, 6316 San Pablo avenue; $170.

I. Goldman, addition, 941 Apgar street; $250.

F. N. Strang, 2-story, 5-room dwelling and garage, east side of Windsor avenue, 200 feet north of Harvard road; $3000.

J. Bruna, 1-story garage, 5217 Shafter avenue, $150.

A. C. Henry Co., alterations, 476 Ninth street, $600.

A. C. Thorpe, 1-story garage, south side of A street, 50 feet west of Jones avenue, $10

O. S. Philbrick, alterations, 1385 East Thirty-eighth street; $200.

Justus Norris, 1-story, 3-room dwelling, west side of Magee avenue, 125 feet north of Wisconsin street, $500.

Mrs. H. Kite, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, east side of Andover street, 50 feet south of Thirty-fifth; $2900.

Mrs. Potter, alterations, 3227 Bruce street; $500.

Mrs. Ida Z. Jordan, 1½-story, 6-room dwelling, west side of Benvenue avenue, 250 feet south of Woolsey street, $3900.

Mrs. K. Bayard, alterations, 3912 Sutter street, $994.

# GETTING NEW TRADE FROM UNCLE SAM

By JOHN L. LOVETT

In "Manufacturers' News."

Probably not many business men have experienced the wide variety of sensations accompanying the getting of business from the government.

The getting of government business is divided into two classes:

1. That which is thrust upon the manufacturer.

2. That which the manufacturer has to jimmy out of the government as a safe-blower opens a safe.

Apparently there is no middle ground. The manufacturers who belong to the first class are the large companies who usually confine their manufacturing resources to one particular article, such as the steel manufacturers, the rifle manufacturers, and manufacturers of other articles directly in line with what the government wants.

Of course, many manufacturers have had to change their plants over somewhat, but those who have done the changing are in most instances the large manufacturers with resources and influence.

They have all the business they can possibly do and are tied up for months in advance, getting out for the government orders which they have taken at the insistence of governmental departments and which many of them feel they cannot complete in the specified time.

### ENGINEERS' PROBLEMS

In the beginning the government engineers were unfamiliar with the manufacturing of many of the articles needed and had no idea of the time required by the various manufacturing processes. For that reason delivery dates were set far in advance of the time which it actually takes to complete the contract. Sometimes the government buyers have set delivery dates over the protests of the manufacturers.

The second class is the one that desires and should have more attention on the part of government buyers than the first class. In the first [illegible] of resources and are able to maintain branch offices in Washington, thus keeping in constant touch with the government buyers This the smaller manufacturers are unable to do, and because they are small comparatively, the government buyers do not pay any attention to them when they do go to Washington. Occasionally the smaller manufacturer has been able to get some business through the personal friendship of men hanging over from his college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Estimates On All Electrical Work—Agts. Crocker-Wheeler Motors

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SERVICE
QUALITY
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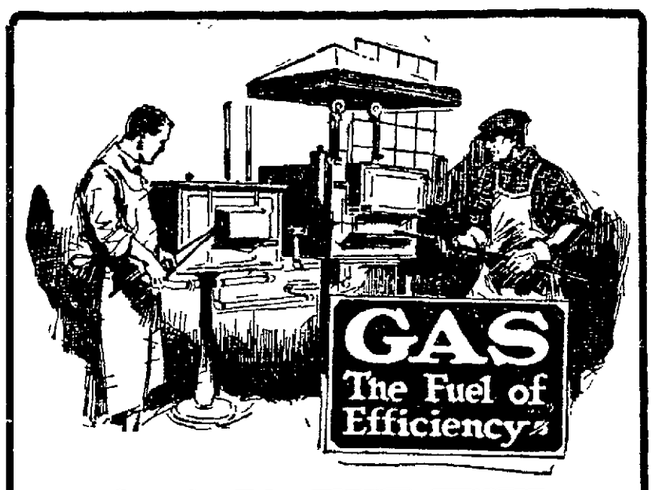
Apex Mfg. Co.

San Pablo Ave. at 38th St. Phone Piedmont 853




GAS IS THE FUEL OF NATIONAL SERVICE

GAS has more than 1000 industrial uses. In each one it brings economies in fuel, labor, time and material costs which stamp it unreservedly as the fuel of National Service.

Aids National Conservation

Fuel consumed at our plant in the manufacture of Gas is utilized in its entirety—there is no waste—every heat unit is extracted—by-products are recovered for the government's use in making war munitions. All this means conservation of the sorely-pressed transportation facilities of the country, and substantial assistance to the nation in winning the war.

In the manufacture of gas in huge quantities for industrial purposes fewer men are required to produce a given amount of heat energy than the individual heat-generating equipment of separate plants necessitates. Here is a saving in man-power.

There is no doubt but that Gas can be applied to your own industrial needs with many direct savings to you as well as to the country.

*Telephone Lakeside 5000, Local 59 that you may talk it over with our industrial engineers.*

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

# GETTING NEW TRADE FROM UNCLE SAM

days with some of the government buyers.

The greatest problem which the small manufacturer has to face is in finding out what the government wants. If he is located inland, he is in no position to determine what the government is buying unless he happens to see one on a soldier marching down the street.

NO SPECIFICATIONS

It is practically impossible in some departments to obtain blue prints or specifications of the articles desired. Especially is this true of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The purchasing officers of that organization maintain a solemn secrecy regarding all the products which are needed on ships, and manufacturers who have interviewed these purchasing agents in an effort to get an inkling of what is needed on ships have been told that they should go home and make some patterns and drawings and prepare some specifications and submit them to the purchasing agent, and then if these particular drawings happen to fit into the desires of those purchasing agents, they might be approved.

It is quite difficult, however, for a manufacturer who has been making ice machines to determine what style of winch is used on government merchant ships. He may have seen winches on British ships at sometime in his life, and his engineers may be able to make a drawing of this particular winch, but after he has gone to the expense of making the drawings he may be informed that the Emergency Fleet Corporation has a much improved type of winch which they are using.

The natural inquiry is. "Why does not the Emergency Fleet Corporation furnish the manufacturer with drawings of that particular type of winch?" The almost inevitable answer is: "We cannot do that."

DATA AVAILABLE

The general engineer depot and the Navy Department have been quite liberal in furnishing drawings of all their supplies. It is entirely possible that the drawings which they have should be kept as secret as those of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

The chief objection to the sending out of circular proposals from both the Navy Department and the engineer depot is that only a few days are allotted between the advertisement of the proposals and the date for the opening of bids. The time required to get copies of specifications through the mails from Washington and get bids back is not sufficient to enable many Midwestern manufacturers to bid.

Without representation in Washington the smaller manufacturer is practically precluded from participating in any of the business offered by the navy or the general engineer depot.

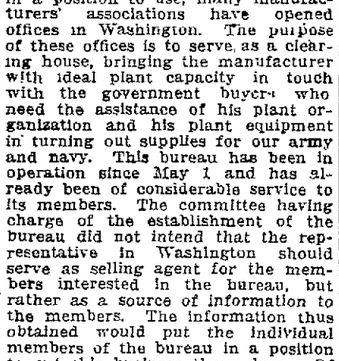
The two extremes in government business are represented in the foregoing example.

For the purpose of taking care of the manufacturers in Illinois who have been unable to obtain any business for the government, and whose capacity the government has not been in a position to use, many manufacturers' associations have opened offices in Washington. The purpose of these offices is to serve as a clearing house, bringing the manufacturer with ideal plant capacity in touch with the government buyers who need the assistance of his plant organization and his plant equipment in turning out supplies for our army and navy. This bureau has been in operation since May 1 and has already been of considerable service to its members. The committee having charge of the establishment of the bureau did not intend that the representative in Washington should serve as selling agent for the members interested in the bureau, but rather as a source of information to the members. The information thus obtained would put the individual members of the bureau in a position to get this business themselves. Of course the manager of the branch office cannot sign contracts for the individual manufacturer, and the most that he can do is to connect the manufacturer with the government buyer, and the two, without any delay or red tape, may quickly consummate the deal.

Advance information as to the supplies needed by the various departments prior to the advertisement for bids is often of value to manufacturers, enabling them to lay in supplies of material and thereby keeping their cost at a low figure.

## *Cotton Crop of South Reported to Be Heavy*

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 22.—Reports from practically every section of the South indicate the yield of cotton will be heavy this season. The staple selling at around thirty cents a pound in the section has stimulated the planting, notwithstanding the fact that in many localities a plea was made for the planting of more food and feed crops.

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Kimball Electric Co.
526-15th St. bet. Wash. & Clay

Shops—Thirteenth and Grove Sts.
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# *Conservation Section Named*

## *Important Work Is Planned*

A step of the utmost importance to the east bay manufacturers has been taken by the War Industry Board, which has just established a resources and conversion section, of which Charles A. Otis of Cleveland has been appointed chief.

The country has been divided into twenty regional groups. Oakland is located in the group which includes the states of California, Nevada and Arizona.

The purpose of this zone system is immediately to make a careful survey of every section of the country to determine what industries not now doing war work may be utilized for such work, and also to ascertain what industries already engaged on work for the government are able to take on additional contracts or increase their production of munitions and war supplies.

Frederick J. Koster, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and a leading manufacturer of California, has been selected to act as a direct representative of Mr. Otis in this zone, and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce will soon communicate with all industries not represented in organizations in its region and arrange for a general meeting at which a plan of organization will be perfected.

The advantages of this in preventing further dislocation of labor, new housing problems, unnecessary expansion of plants and freight congestion seems clear, as well as provide work for industries whose normal output already is being reduced steadily without the possibility of their resources being employed in new directions.

The important work which these regional organizations may perform in stimulating production of war materials and in the conversion of industry will be apparent to all business men and the war service executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States urges the earnest co-operation of all business organizations in making its regional system as efficient as possible.

# Business Is Good

The Byron Jackson Iron Works made shipments of pumps and other parts last week to Beiraur, Nev.; Petaluma, Williams, Delano, Spokane, Wash.; Lemon Cove, Kennett, Biggs, Stockton, Spreckels, Caldwell, Idaho; Milton, Ore., and Salt Lake City. Machines arrived during the week from Grand Rapids, Mich.; Chicago, Ill., and Indianapolis, Ind.

* * *

"The market continues wonderfully brisk," said Wood this week. "During the past ten days I sold a number of old houses which have been idle for months. Among the many inquiries received by me during the week were many from out of town buyers. I look for a steady demand for homes and hope everything possible will be done to supply the new homes needed to supply the demand."

* * *

Dean R. Wedgewood, formerly assistant superintendent of the Great Western Power Company, with offices in this city, was a visitor here this week. Ensign Wedgewood is now connected with the forces of Uncle Sam as assistant engineer on the battleship Oregon, and will shortly be en route on the high seas again.

* * *

The Peet Brothers Soap Company received elevator and tiering parts last week from Chicago and several carload lots of material, and made a carload shipment to Shanghai, two tons to Seattle, Wash., and also soaps to Bingham, Utah; Marysville, Vallejo, San Jose, Woodland, Santa Cruz and Helper, Utah.

* * *

The Stauffer Chemical Company received a number of induction motors and a half a car of electrical parts last week from Schenectady, N. Y., with other machinery to arrive shortly. The company expects to get started shortly in installing new boilers and other machinery.

* * *

The California Corrugated Culvert Company received another forty-ton car of sheet iron last week as well as a consignment of iron gates and other parts, and made shipments of a carload lot, as well as an order to Williams Landing and 128 large crates of galvanized pipes in parts to Singapore.

* * *

The California Ink Company received two cars of petroleum as well as a consignment of tox tungateu solid from the east last week. Ink was shipped to Manila, San Francisco, to the San Diego Union, Los Angeles, Melbourne and Sydney.

* * *

The California Cider Company received a large consignment of boxed material last week from the Crown Corn & Seal Company, Baltimore, Md., and made cider shipments to Orland, Sacramento, Smith's Flat, Slatington, Guadalupe, San Rafael, Willows, Placerville and Burlingame.

* * *

Five more cars of material arrived at the plant of the Pacific Container Company last week and numerous shipments were sent to California points. The rush of orders caused the men to work from four to five hours overtime every night.

* * *

The Commercial Acetylene Welding Company received a consignment of carbide and made shipments to Watsonville, Martinez, Chico, Bakersfield, San Francisco last week. Two hundred new soda tanks are expected to arrive from the east soon.

The Pure Carbonic Company made shipments last week to Salt Lake City, Utah; Pocatello, Idaho; Red Bluff, Sisson, San Jose, Dinuba; Portland, Ore.; Oroville; Clifton, Ariz.; Olympia, Wash.; Lewiston, Idaho, and Corvallis, Oregon.

* * *

The California Mission Furniture Company made shipments last week to Modesto, Stockton, San Jose, Turlock, Lindsey and Santa Cruz, and received a large order of hardwood table tops from Marshfield, Wis.

* * *

The Hygienic Cracker Company received a consignment of material and shipped health food last week to New York City, Denver, Colo.; San Diego, Los Angeles and San Jose.

* * *

The San Francisco Sulphur Company shipped two carloads of sulphur last week direct from the plant and made other shipments to Chico, Irvington and San Leandro.

* * *

The Standard Soap Company received a car of tallow and made large shipments last week to Sacramento, Stockton, San Leandro, Fresno, Redding, Marysville, Tulare and Portland, Ore.

* * *

The Senn Concentrator Company made a three-ton shipment of mining machinery last week to Tonopah, and received an order of parts from Los Angeles.

* * *

The Monarch Diamond Oil Works made shipments to Lindsay, Porterville, Lemoore, Selma, Los Banos, Woodland, Fresno and Red Bluff last week.

* * *

The West Coast Kalsomine Company made shipments to Visalia, Los Angeles, Modesto, Sacramento and Salt Lake City, Utah, last week.

* * *

The J. J. Pfister Company made knit-goods shipments last week to Salt Lake City, Portland, and other cities.

* * *

The H. C. Macaulay Foundry shipped heavy iron castings to Los Angeles last week and disappearing beds to Seattle, Wash.

* * *

The Manasse Block Tanning Company received a car of hides and made leather shipments to St. Louis, Mo., and Portland, Ore., last week.

* * *

The Sunlit Cannery made a carload shipment of fruits to New York city and four tons to San Francisco last week.

* * *

The Standard Nutmeat Company made shipments last week to Chico, Grand Forks, N. D.; Crookston, Minn.; Oakland and other points.

* * *

The Hall Scott Motor Car Company received three tons of iron parts from Cleveland, Ohio, last week, and made several shipments.

* * *

The Kawneer Manufacturing Company made shipments last week to Fresno, Tucson, Ariz., and Ely, Nev.

* * *

The Solano Iron Works shipped implements last week to Woodland, Modesto, Bishop, Colusa, Yuma, Ariz., Pixley, Woodland and Fowler, and a carload lot to San Francisco.


**Ideal Site**

for

**Apartment House**

or

**Apartment Bungalows**

**Far Below Market Value**

Solve the Housing Question and make a bargain buy.

Splendid lot, 50x150, on the corner of Park Boulevard and East Eighteenth street, suitable for an apartment house or for a group of apartment bungalows. In the heart of the East Oakland apartment district, near Lake Merritt and the East Oakland division headquarters of the Traction Company.

Location Admirable.

Will sell for $2500, which is $1000 below the market value. Terms if desired.

Deal with the owner at 1838 PARK BOULEVARD.



**YOUR LETTER HEAD**

*Is Your Business Photograph*

*Are You Pleased With It?*

SMITH BROS.

Thirteenth, Bet. Broadway and Washington

*Commercial Printers and Stationers*



**Mr. and Mrs. Homeseeker:**

**NOW is the time for you to buy that home**

I have just completed five of the finest bungalows—built after the Los Angeles Plan.

These houses have five rooms each, double floors throughout, with oak floors in every room except kitchen and bath.

Large rooms — finest electrical and bath fixtures—artistic built-in features—finest wall coverings —cement basements, steps and porches.

Big choice lots. Fine new homes adjoining. Price only $3750. $375 cash — balance as rent.

One block to street cars; 3 blocks to Southern Pacific local; 3 blocks to high school and two blocks to grammar school. These homes are on a beautiful parked and paved street.

FRED T. WOOD
701 Syndicate Building
*Phone Lakeside 243*
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Automobiles at your service.


# IMPORTANT TRACT IS OPENED TODAY

(Continued from Page 55.)

Wilshire district, Los Angeles, while in Oakland a number of new apartments are in course of construction or contemplated in the Lake district.

The restrictions in Lakeshore Highlands will continue until 1950, and even beyond that time the control of the property is legally placed in the hands of property-owners themselves, who are automatically constituted a Homes Association. As the interest of the sales company ceases in Lakeshore Highlands the Homes Association takes up and exercises supervision and looks after the interests of the property as a whole.

The problem of placing of garages has been a serious one in the east bay residential parks. Planned before automobiles were in universal use, no special provision has in the past been made for garages, and as a result they have in many cases been built in such a way as to seriously damage adjoining property. Long and extensive consideration has been given by the owners and developers of Lakeshore Highlands to the solution of the problem of so placing a garage on the lot—many irregular in shape and varying in size—in such a way as not to obstruct the view, cut off light from or injure the appearance of adjoining places.

The Walter H. Leimert Company, owners and developers of Lakeshore Highlands, have announced that the street work for the building of 130 homes is now entirely complete and that further street work will conform strictly with the principles laid down by the government for the conservation of man power and will follow the actual requirements of the city for homes.

The ceremonies of dedication of Lakeshore Highlands will take place today at 2 p. m., with addresses by Mayor John L. Davie, H. C. Capwell, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and Robert Newton Lynch, secretary of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and will be followed at 3:30 p. m. by a midsummer dance festival in the natural amphitheater of Lakeshore Highlands, participated in by seventy-five aesthetic dancers under the direction of Anita Peters Wright. Seating facilities are available in the amphitheater for 15,000 persons.

## *BR'ER RABBIT ON TOWN LOT SOLVES COST OF BUYING*

That it is possible for the average family to raise enough merchantable produce from an intelligent utilization of an average back yard to meet the installment payments on a newly purchased home, is the assertion made by members of a committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board which has been studying the subject.

The development of the home garden idea as advocated by the Government through various channels as a war measure was taken as the basis of this committee's work. After gathering data in various sections of this community the committee has discovered far greater possibilities along this line than has been generally realized.

An illustration of what is being done along this line, among many instances known to the committee, is the success of R. B. Brooks, 1204 Ninety-sixth avenue, a street car conductor on the Hayward line, whose home garden activities yield him an income of $1,300 per year. He has three city lots, two of which are occupied by buildings and one of which is entirely vacant.

By the breeding of rabbits in a warren which occupies a space of 30x25 feet in the rear of his home, another thoughtful citizen is earning nearly $100 monthly at practically no cost beyond the investment of an hour's work per day.

This committee is preparing data illustrating profitable work of this character which is being done in the community by home owners and outlining methods of procedure for those who desire to help pay for their homes in this manner.


Mail This Section East

The Development Section of the

Oakland Tribune

contains valuable information about the Great East Bay District. See that it is given the widest circulation possible by mailing it to someone who may be interested in California.

Two cents will mail the section, four cents will mail the entire paper.



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Sheet Metal Work of Every Description. Cornice, Sky Lights, Metal Stamping, Underwriters' Label Fire Doors and Patent Chimneys. Coal Furnaces. Manufacturers of Conductor Pipe, Tile and Brick Faced Siding.

3501-3509 Chestnut St., Cor. 35th and San Pablo Avenue, Oakland Cal.

Largest, Stock, Best Equipped, Prompt Service.


## Trade Chances for Oakland Factory Men Are Offered

The following are the trade opportunities listed this week by the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Frederic Boegle, secretary:

Address Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 307 Custom House, San Francisco, giving number 27000. A firm in France desires to represent American manufacturers and exporters. It is especially interested in food products. All business is preferred on a commission basis. Financial matters will be carried on through New York bank, which has branch in France. Correspondence may be in English. No. 27013—An agency desired by a man in France for the sale of American products on a commission basis. Correspondence may be in English.

# OAKLAND TO MAKE RECORD IN REALTY

From all indications Oakland will establish a remarkable record this year in the real estate market. And that is that in spite of the war the demand for houses is greater than it has been for years and the actual number of sales promise to be heavier than for many years. The wide-awake real estate man, says Fred T. Wood, with offices in the Syndicate building, who realized that because of the tremendous influx of newcomers to work in the industrial plants of Oakland and accordingly built new houses to meet the demand is going to profit by this demand. Wood has just completed five new houses in Central Terrace and three in Lakewood Park, and is building a number of others, all at prices to meet the purse of the man and woman of moderate means.

Wood announces that during the week he sold a home on Sequoia avenue for $4000 to M. L. Fowler for the account of John L. Painter and sold a handsome house on Lewiston avenue, Berkeley, to Mary J. Young for the account of Mrs. Anna Pittman for $7000. He also reports the sale of a large lot in Cragmont to John L. Painter for $1500.


**Piedmont Bungalow**

Beautiful cozy home of six rooms, all in fine condition; lot about 37x100; one block from Piedmont avenue or Grand avenue electric line; near school and very desirable (No. 216 Ricardo Ave.) House is open for inspection any day, including Sunday P. M. Price, $4500, on easy terms at 6 per cent interest on balance.



***We Specialize on Real Estate***

**LOANS**

We can loan money to you, or we can loan money for you, and we give personal, careful, expert attention to every detail

To supply the active demand for houses we also make building loans. All you need is the lot.

**AUSTIN**

1538 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

*Bank References.*



*YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE DEDICATION OF*

**LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS**

*OAKLAND'S NEW RESIDENTIAL PARK*

*On SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE the SIXTEENTH*

SPEAKERS: JOHN L. DAVIE, *Mayor of Oakland;* H. C. CAPWELL, *President of Oakland Chamber of Commerce;* ROBERT NEWTON LYNCH, *Secretary of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce;* GREENE MAJORS, *Mayor of Alameda*

Outdoor Midsummer Dance Festival "A DAY"

JOHN REISER, Producer; ANITA PETERS WRIGHT, Dance Director; DEXTER WRIGHT, Conductor

Seventy-five Aesthetic Dancers — Symphony Orchestra

Sixteen musical and dance numbers under the Oaks, in natural amphitheatre in *LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS, formerly known as Trestle Glen.*

Seating capacity, fifteen thousand people.

Ceremonies at the Gates Mandana and Lakeshore at two o'clock p. m.

Dance Festival in the Glen at three-thirty o'clock p. m.

From San Francisco, take the Grand-Lakeshore Key Route.
In Oakland, the Lakeshore cars to Mandana.

WALTER H. LEIMERT COMPANY, OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS


## *Professional Men and Business Houses*

*Recognized Leaders in Their Fields in Alameda County*

ATTORNEYS — NOTARY — HOSPITALS
PATENTS — DRESSMAKERS — TRANSFER CO'S
BARBERS — LAUNDRIES — TEACHERS
BUILDERS — REPAIR MEN — VETERINARIES

### NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart, Tribune Office, 13th and Franklin—Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6000; evening Piedmont 7387.

### ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

D. B. CHAPIN, Attorney; offices 7-8-11-12 Forgues bldg., 1010 Broadway, Oakland. Open eve. Lake. 4865. Gen. prac.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Oak. Bank of Sav. Bldg., 12th-Broadway; Oakland 439.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Attorney-at-Law, 103 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland 4101.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Insurance Exch. Bldg., San Francisco.

SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law, Security Bank Bldg.; phone Oak. 252.

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs confid'l.; bankruptcy, damages, estates, mining, mortg., titles, cases. Rudolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon Bldg., Oak'd.

### PATENT ATTORNEYS

DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, Est. 1868—Searches to determine patentability. Crocker Bldg., Market and Post, San Francisco. Phone Kearny 4455.

HARRY C. SCHROEDER, Registered Attorney, Patents and Trademarks; estab. 10 years. First National Bank Bldg.

WHITE & PROST announce the opening of offices in the Union Savings Bank Bldg., Broadway at 13th, for procuring patents and for the practice of patent, trademark and copyright law exclusively. Ph. Oakland 124.

W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and graduate mech. engineer, 16 yrs. experience, prompt service. 210 Syndicate Bldg.

### COLLECTION AGENCIES.

W. A. STURGLON, 262 Bacon Bldg., Phone L. 2063—Suits, liens, attachments, garnishments.

### DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

ABILITY in general building and contracting; all jobbing promptly attended to; excellent repairing. C. M. Dean, Phone Fruitvale 2369J.

ALWAYS call Cook; he builds, alters, repairs; plans free. Merr. 304, 6-7 p. m.

CARPENTER (NON) UNION—JOBBING OR DAY; REASONABLE. OAK. 2983.

### OAKDAND PHYSICIANS

DR. JOS. ARDENYI

Special attention to women patients. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. 83 BACON BLDG., OAKLAND.

### PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY

DR. THOMPSON

Special attention to women patients; fees reasonable. 927 Broadway, rooms 38 and 39.

### X-RAY LABORATORY

TEETH, fractures, deep tissue work; ex. operators, trained nurse, best equipment; rates. Bay Cities X-ray Laboratory, 2nd floor Dalziel Bldg., 532 15th.

### HOSPITALS

ACROPOLIS HOSPITAL, 24th ave. 26th st., now open; first-class maternity hospital; res. physician. Fruitvale 83.

### MATERNITY

MRS. MARK ADAM, graduate midwife, registered. 3164 High st.; Fruit. 522W.

SHEPHERD'S Maternity and Convalescent's Sanitarium, 725 E. 14th st.; Merritt 4173.

### MASSAGE

Mrs. Bruns, graduate masseuse; treatments at your home; ladies, convalescents; baths, salt glow, alcohol rubs. Lakeside 1918.

Swedish Massage (certif.) and exercises for ladies and children. Elm. 796.

### HAIR PHYSICIANS

CARTER, DR. M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1512 Broadway, Oakland 3204.

### VETERINARY HOSPITALS

OAKLAND Veterinary Hospital, Hogarty & Archibald, surgeons; dogs & cats, also large animals. 2434 Webster; Oak. 681.

### OPTOMETRIST.

F. W. LAUFER
467 Fourteenth st.
Phone Oakland 4010.

### DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST

Dr. E. W. Morrison, 2700 San Pablo; O. 1144—Animals treated, boarded, bathed.

### DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING for children; will not go out by day. 1673 10th st.; Lake. 1759.

DRESSMAKING parlor, furnished; take sewing for rent. 1411 46th av. Fv. 2643.

E. D. M. School Dressmaking, Designing; Parisian courses for home use; dressmaking or teaching. 1581 Fkln. O. 2983.

MRS. CENTER, visiting modiste, $3 day. 137 13th st. Phone Oakland 5218.

NURSES' uniforms and house-dresses to order. Breen Mfg. Co., 4161 Broadway.

### HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING

BUTTONS, pleats. S. G. Sternberg, sole trader. Sherman-Clay Bldg.; Oak. 145.

### ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS MOLES permanently removed without pain, marks or scars; we guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVENS, 133 Geary st., Whitney Bldg., suite 728; ph. Douglas 5232. Oakland office, suite 424 First National Bank Bldg.; Oak. 2521

### HAIR WAVING.

PERMANENT, LASTING HAIR WAVE

Not affected by fog, dampness or sea bathing. We Water-Wave each head—it looks a perfect Marcel Wave. It is absolutely without any detrimental consequences. SHAMPOOING ADDS TO ITS BEAUTY.

DIEHL'S
469 14th st. Ph. Oak. 316.

PERMANENT hair-waving; latest methods. Miss Hunter, 532 15th st. L. 1143.

### HAIR DRESSING.

Harmless. Apply It Yourself

Garrity's Permanent Hair Waving Fluid holds the wave or curl in. For sale at all department stores or sent postpaid for 25c. L. M. Garrity Co., 2515 East 8th st., Oakland, Cal.

### JUNK.

All kinds JUNK bought; orders promptly attended to. 620 Franklin st.; 603 Bacon; ph. Oak. 1731; res. Lake. 1967.

ALL kinds junk, furniture bought, 25% higher. California Bag Co., 605 Clay; phone Oakland 5665.

### POULTRY AND GAME

FOR high-class table poultry, go to Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin st. Lakeside 464.

### COINS AND STAMPS

COINS, stamps, antiques bought and sold. Ben Cohen, watchmaker, jeweler, 1618 Grove street.

OLD COINS and Confederate bills wanted. Room 201, Thomson Bldg., Oakland.

### MECHANICAL DRAWING

MECH. drawings and tracings done very reasonably. Phone Pied. 4715R; 5848 Colby st.

### PERSONALS.

A SOLDIER'S wife financially embarrassed wishes a home for her baby with a family of means; references given and required; prefer suburbs of Oakland, where goat is kept. Box 3256 Tribune.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write. Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564.

GIRLS in distress, out of work, or trouble or any kind, will find a friend in Mrs. Eva Brand of Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Hopkins st. line, car G; phone Merritt 2185.

GAELIC—Would like to communicate with someone who will teach me Gaelic. Tel. Elm. 968. A Scotchman's Yankee wife.

IF sick or in trouble, I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune.

MIKADO Friday night; missed you at 10th and Broadway Saturday; drop me a letter giving phone or telling me when and where I can see you, or where I can write. Ad. "Sincere," Box 3278, Trib.

THE ATENAIC RAY
CURES BALDNESS.

failing of hair, dandruff and many skin diseases. No X-ray. No electricity. It also beautifies the skin, eliminating enlarged pores, pimples, blackheads, etc. Removes any size and form of moles, birthmarks, etc., painlessly and forever. Guaranteed results in every respect. Consult free; G. C. Lammers, Ph.D., M.E., 45 Kearney st., suite 404-405; phone Douglas 794, S. F. References given.

THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers; phone Oakland 3518; Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

### BUSINESS PERSONALS.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 384 12th st.

### STOVE REPAIRING.

THE STOVE HOSPITAL—Every kind of stove repaired; plumbing; water heating. 2575 San Pablo ave. Pied. 4773W.

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H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furn.; 25 yrs. practice in Oak.; employers' liab. carried. 1215 Poplar. Oak. 7246.

### CARPET CLEANING

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2nd st. Phone Oak. 4184. Lake. 1377.

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R. J. HUNTER, 2156 Teleg. ave.; Oak. 8735—Fine upholstering, furniture repairing; established 1887; charges reasonable.

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Distributing sta.; selling, renting service. 638 14th. Ph. Oak. 1358.

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DO IT BY ELECTRICITY Phone Oak. 6183

Electric vacuum cleaners, washing machines, sewing machines sold on terms; free demonstrations; renting, repairs. L. H. Bullock Co., 1754 Broadway.

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OAKLAND LAUNDRY CO., H. J. Calou. 730 29th st. Phone Lakeside 805.

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 3980 Manila ave. Phone Piedmont 308.

### MOVING AND STORAGE.

PRESCOTT VAN & STORAGE CO.—Fireproof storage, moving, packing, shipping, anywhere, prompt, responsible, reas. service. 1st Sav. Bk. Bldg. O. 7457.

### SHADES.

Shades cleaned, repaired, made. Burris Shade Mfg., 1723 Tel.; Oak. 3789.

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H. G. NEWMAN, plumbing and heating; jobbing a specialty; prompt and efficient service. 520 16th st., shop; phone Oak. 3329.

### EDUCATIONAL.

ENGLISH lessons wanted by young man; correspondence and conversation; state price. Box 3466, Tribune.

FRENCH, Italian, Spanish conversation by exper. teacher; moderate terms. Box 3271, Tribune.

FRENCH; Meiquond method; priv. lessons; classes formed. Oak. 8783, after 6.

GREGG Shorthand, priv. school; bkpg.; indiv. instr.; rates. 211 13th. Lake. 4171.

HIGH SCHOOL, grade and music teachers give PRIVATE lessons. Pied. 2622J.

LECTURE building and delivery; practical hints on public speaking for busy people; six lessons $15. Sibyl Marston, Berkeley 2232-W.

PUBLIC singers and speakers, learn to speak without strain; distinct pronunciation and perfect diction assured. Box 2972, Tribune.

PREPARING for West Point, Annapolis and Civil Service examinations by former Univ. instructor. Box 3270, Trib.

TEACHER desires private pupils; all grades; retarded pupils special attention. Phone Piedmont 1817-M.

TUTORING wished a few more evening each week. Box 14533, Tribune.

### DANCING.

INEZ WRIGHT'S ACADEMY—Private children's and adults' classes; programs furnished. 856 Magnolia. Ph. Lakeside 4058.

CLASSICAL and ballroom; home studio. 711 36th; Pied. 7921J; Margaret E. Wood.

MacDONALD-JOHNSTON, oldest estab. and best school, all styles; summer classes now open; child. Tues., Sat. 3:30 p. m. Blake Hall, Blake blk.; r. 1311W.

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LERCHER'S—Violin, voice culture, piano. 518 44th st. Phone Piedmont 145.

PIANO instruction. W. C. NICHOLLS Studio, 1255 1st ave. Mer. 1148

RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; booklet free. 3547 Telegraph ave. Pied. 1624.

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BARBER furniture bought, sold and exchanged; easy terms; full line of barber supplies. Oakland Barber Supply, 485 9th st.

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VAN EMON Elevator Co., 71 Bacon Blk. Oak. 8710; night, Pied. 1759.

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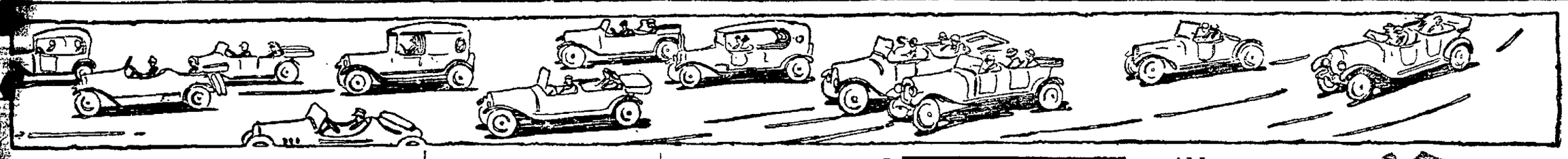
HAMILTON HERB TINT

Most perfect hair coloring known; permanent; one application only. Sold and applied at 121 Geary st., San Francisco.



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**Used Cars Are Taken in on New Chandlers, at a Fair and Conservative Allowance**

**Honest Endeavor Is Made to Put Every Car in the Best Possible Condition**

**CONDITION—THAT'S IT**

Our price on a used car is determined not by the make or model, but by condition.

We guarantee the condition of our used cars to be exactly as represented.

We have some exceptionally good buys in rebuilt Chandlers.

We have used cars of other makes, the condition of which we guarantee.

Look at our list below. It pays to investigate.

1919 CHALMERS; good tire; good mechanically.
1918 HUDSON in fine condition.
1918 CHANDLER SEDAN—Excellent condition.
CHANDLER, 1917—7-pass.; 8000 miles; thoroughly overhauled; repainted, new tires; guarantee on parts same as on new car.
CHANDLER, 1916—7-pass.; thoroughly overhauled; special paint job.
HUDSON SUPER-SIX—Run 5000 miles, like new; a bargain.
1917 STUDEBAKER SIX-CYLINDER ROADSTER; excellent condition.
BUICK, 1915—Six; 7-pass.; good condition.
AMERICAN—Underslung 6-pass. 30; mechanical condition guaranteed; good tire equipment; a good buy for someone.
1916 OLDSMOBILE—5-pass.; good condition.
1917 BUICK SEDAN—Cord tires, like new; 6000 miles.
1918 CHANDLER ROADSTER; guaranteed same as new car.
1917 STUDEBAKER THREE-PASS. ROADSTER—Fine condition.

ALSO OTHERS.
OPEN SUNDAYS
OPEN EVENING BY APPOINTMENT
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

## E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

PHONE LAKESIDE 5100 3020 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CALIF.

## BUTLER-VEITCH

**Our used cars must be sold, and no reasonable offer will be refused.**

We also have a limited stock of accessories, including clocks, spot lights, tire chains, engine-driven tire pumps, fire extinguishers and other automobile necessities which we will sell at cost.

## This Is Your Opportunity

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| Premier Touring, like new | Cadillac, 4-pass. |
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MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

## BUTLER-VEITCH

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**GUARANTEED**

# REBUILT CARS

**A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE.**

1917 VELIE; 5 Pass.; 6 cyl; like new.
1918 CHANDLER, 7 Pass., 6 cyl; like new.
DODGE TOURING CAR; excellent shape.
OVERLAND, panel top delivery; good condition ..... $800
'16 STUDEBAKER; 4 cyl.; 7-pass.; excellent condition ..... $675
STUDEBAKER, paneled top, delivery; excellent condition ..... $500
6 CYL. 7-PASS. BUICK;
1917 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND ..... $600
STUDEBAKER, 3 pass., 4 cyl roadster; excellent condition ..... $550
Late model OLDS, 8 cyl., 5 pass.; excellent condition.
'15 STUDEBAKER, 4 cyl, 5 pass.; excellent condition ..... $550

## WEAVER ABLES WELLS CO.

3321 BROADWAY. PHONE LAKESIDE 250

## CHRESTEN P KIEL

## Westcott

MOTOR CAR DISTRIBUTOR

WE HAVE THREE LATE MODEL WESTCOTT CARS SLIGHTLY USED AT SPECIAL PRICES—ALSO
LOCOMOBILE, 6-CYL. 7-PASS. ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTER; SIX GOOD TIRES. CHEAP.
1916 HAYNES TOURING—SIX TIRES.
1917 DETROITER TOURING—NEW TOP; REPAINTED.
SEE THESE CARS AT

## 1450 Harrison Street

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 517.

FRANKLIN AGENCY.
The following cars we believe represent honest values. At least see them, if you are in the market:
FRANKLIN BROUGHAM, series 8, in fine condition throughout; a 4-passenger enclosed car, beautifully appointed.
WILLYS-KNIGHT Roadster, in fine condition.
JEFFERY Six-cylinder 7-passenger car, in fine shape; paint fair; Silvertown cord tires nearly new.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH 4-cyl Roadster; wire wheels are in nice condition.
HUDSON COUPE, absolutely perfect; has been wonderfully cared for; just painted and overhauled.
S. G. V. 4-pass. latest model, built and in perfect condition; nearly new tires.
STUDEBAKER Sedan, special custom-made body in perfect condition; mechanically perfect; this car cost over $3000, and we can sell it right.
STUDEBAKER 5-pass. 6-cyl.; just painted and overhauled.
PIERCE-ARROW, 6-48 7-pass. 1912 model; just the thing for stage line or for camping.
JOHN F. McLAIN COMPANY,
2536 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Lakeside 4400.

AAAA—
**LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.**
431 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F.
Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, windshields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends.
Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

A BEAUTIFUL 5-pass 6-cyl. car, painted Mist-o-Mame, new tires, perfect shape, $975; terms to suit. Phone A. E. McCoy, Lake. 238.

TATE MOTOR SALES CO., INC.,
Distributors NASH cars and trucks,
Used Car Department.
'18 Studebaker 6-cyl. touring.
'17 Jeffery 6-cyl. touring, repainted.
'16 King 8-cyl. touring, repainted.
'16 Overland 6-cyl.
'15 Jeffery 6-cyl., touring Chesterfield.
'14 Hudson 6-cyl., 5-pass., repainted.
TRUCKS AND DELIVERIES.
'16 Vim delivery; very cheap.
'16 Jeffery 1½-ton truck; like new.
'15 Kelly 5-ton.
¾-ton Lippard Stewart.
Also 2 light 5-pass. cars in good order, $150 each.
TERMS.
2838 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

A RAMBLER, chassis, in fine shape, good tires, suitable for truck, $150; 1 high-powered Marion roadster, $200; 1 Reo touring car, in fine mechanical shape, good tires, $225; Ford touring, looks like new, $350; 1914 Ford touring, $250; 1 Reo delivery, $85; Reo roadster, $175; Ford delivery, completely overhauled, $250; Pierce Arrow truck, $375, and other fine bargains. Fruitvale Garage, 3247 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 444.

## AUTO TRAILERS

First-class rubber tires, 2 wheels, spring washer axles; just the thing for camping; also first-class light surrey. For sale at cor. 11th ave. and E. 12th. Call V. S. Northey, 1111 E. 15th st.

ATTENTION, TRUCK BUYERS!
Several good used trucks for sale, 4 wheel drives, worm drives, chain drives, internal gear drives; take your choice; prices right; terms to suit. TETER, 2536 Broadway. Lakeside 4400.

AUTO; Grant 6; run 5460 miles, newly painted; $800; cost $1235. Berk. 5090.

# BIG BARGAINS

Stutz Bear Cat, A1 shape.
1916 Buick 6 C-55 roadster.
Dodge roadster.
1917 Oakland 6 touring.
Chevrolet touring.
1916 Chandler 6 touring; a snap.
1917 Paige 6 touring.
1916 Hollier 8 roadster; good bargain.
Jeffery light touring, repainted.
1914 Overland 4 touring; cheap.
1914 Buick 4 roadster; repainted.
Studebakers at low prices.

OPEN SUNDAY.

## PAIGE MOTOR CO.

3000 Broadway, Oakland
Lakeside, 4791

Packard

USED CAR DEPT.
have the following used cars ready for delivery. They are in A1 mechanical condition, painted, good tires and tops, and the prices will interest you. Investigate.
Packard 1914 6-48 7-pass. touring.
Cadillac 1915 7-pass. limousine.
Packard 1914 6-38 7-pass. limousine.
Haynes 1917 4-pass. roadster.
Locomobile 1913 6-48 7-pass. touring.
Franklin 1916 roadster.
Reo 1916 6 7-pass. touring.
Jeffery 1916 2-pass. roadster.
Reo 1917 6-cyl. 4-pass. roadster.
Reos, 1914-15-16-17, 4 and 6-cyl., 5 and 7-pass., touring cars.
Other makes and models in shop or in paint to choose from. Prices from $200 to $5500.

## Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

BUSH AND VAN NESS AVE., SAN FRANCISCO.

A LADY will sacrifice for quick sale Hudson "Six" coupe; car is in perfect condition; must be seen to be appreciated. Address Box 2906 Tribune.

A PIERCE-ARROW 7-pass. touring car in good condition; make me an offer; no real estate considered. Box 2907 Tribune.

A 1917 5-PASS. 6-cyl., overhauled, repainted, new tires; bargain; act quick. Lake. 238, 8 to 5. 162-166 12th st.

## BARGAINS

CASH OR TERMS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1916 DODGE | $650 |
| 1916 OAKLAND 6 | 650 |
| 1916 CHEVROLET ROADSTER | 250 |
| 1915 DODGE | 575 |
| 1913 STUDEBAKER SEDAN | 300 |
| 1914 FORD TOURING | 175 |
| 1913 DETROITER | 175 |
| 5-ton KISSELL TRUCK | |

These cars are in A-1 shape and just as good as they look.

## WEST COAST AUTO CO.

2337 Broadway, Oakland.

BUICK LITTLE SIX, 1916 five-pass., driven 11,000 miles only, has had best of care and is in perfect condition throughout; good paint and tires; will guarantee; $850; terms if desired. Box 3327 Tribune.

BARGAIN—One-man auto, top for large car; one almost new radiator for 1915 Chandler. Continental Mach. Wks., 3d and Edwy.

BARGAIN for $250. Overland 5-pass., first-class condition; must sell. Ala. 2647W.

CHEVROLET, 1917, $550; good as new; Oakland, good condition, starter, $275; Peerless, 1917, 6-7 P., $1050, a snap; Overland, 1917, $475; Oldsmobile, 1916, 5-P., $800; Ford laundry, top, $225; guaranteed and terms. 3427 San Pablo ave.; Oakland 157; W. H. Cross.

CADILLAC LIMOUSINE, eight-cyl., perfect mechanical condition in every detail; six splendid Goodyear cord tires; good paint; will guarantee in every respect; $1800; terms if desired. Box 3326, Tribune.

CADILLAC touring, 1913, good running order; starter and electric lights; must sacrifice, $425. 1922 University ave., Berkeley.

CHEVROLET touring; new, Goodyear cord tires; a real opportunity; terms to right party. Phone Alameda 3010J.

CADILLAC 1915, in excellent shape, sacrifice, $1700. Phone Pied. 2256W.

DOES your Ford start hard? Are your lights dim? If so, drive in and have your magneto charged in your car, $1.50. 3247 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 444.

DODGE touring, in excellent condition; new tires, battery; bargain if quick sale. Mr. Gibson, 331 9th st., Oakland.

DODGE, privately owned, little used; bargain price; might consider Ford, balance cash. At 3247 E. 14th. Fruit. 444.

DODGE touring car; a good one. 1404 Madison st. Lake. 3043.

## FOR SALE

2 37x5½ Batavia Non-Skid casings, Q. D., $50 apiece. New stock.

## HOGAN & LEDER

331 14th.

FORDS, FORDS, AND MORE FORDS! All kinds and makes of used cars. REBUILT. A few good touring car bodies and roadster bodies for Fords. 2829 Broadway. Oak. 3272.

FOR SALE—1918 Kissel-Kar, run less than 5000 miles; looks like new; cash or terms. 2853 Broadway, Oakland.

FOR SALE—2-ton auto truck, in excellent condition. Call bet. 10-3, 1426 Jefferson st.

FINE little Studebaker Flanders roadster, $150. Lakeside Auto Brokerage Co., 2307 Broadway.

FORD, late model; road. and del. body; cheap for cash; cond. good. Pd. 3420J.

FORD Touring, perfect shape, with extras, at 850 28th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—1918 Buick car, new; sacrifice for cash; priv. fam. 678 18th st.

FOR SALE cheap, parts late Overland; model 83. 301 11th st.

FORD, with body, for delivery or camping; fine condition; $350. Fruitvale 894.

GOOD USED TRUCKS.
Our trucks have all been overhauled and painted. Good service guaranteed.
Jeffery 2-ton, combination body ..... $650
Wichita 1-ton, express body ..... $600
Packard 3-ton chassis ..... $1000

JOHN F. McLAIN COMPANY
2536 Broadway. Lakeside 4400

HAVE SPARK PLUG for AEROPLANE WORK and want man with money to help me market along with self-filling oil can; both patented. See Cantrall, Continental Machine Works, 3d and Broadway, Oakland.

HAVING giving up Republic Truck agency, have ¾ ton truck; a bargain; would consider exchange on Ford. For information, Talbot's Garage, 1440 Webster st.; Oakland 2522.

HAVE $570 equity in 1918 Maxwell; best cash offer; or what have you for trade. Run less than 1500 miles. Box 1697, Tribune.

# Guaranteed Used Cars

1917 Kissel Sedan, all-year top, summer top and windshield never uncrated; guarantee unexpired; absolutely perfect mechanically. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Ford Sedan, electric starter and lights, speedometer, clock, bumper, shock absorbers, demountable rims, new extra tire, all tires good as new; car run 1500 miles; cost $1075; make offer.

1917 Studebaker, two new tires, one extra, very economical, excellent condition, looks like new. A bargain for quick sale.

Republic truck, 1½ tons, good as new, $850.

Before buying that used auto or truck see what we offer in guaranteed cars for cash or terms. Open Sunday.

## PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH

W. L. HUGHSON, President

24TH AND BROADWAY

Phone, Lakeside 177.

HAYNES Light Six, good as new, at a bargain; no dealers. Ph. Oak. 6586.

LATE 1916 6-cyl., like new; price right; terms can be arranged; private party. 2023 19th ave. Merritt 2201.

LATE model Dodge touring car, good appearance and mechanical condition; $700; good reason for selling. Owner, 2144 University av., Berkeley.

LATE MODEL BUICK for sale, cheap for cash. Call at 719 32d st.

LIGHT roadster, $175; good condition; no dealers. Phone Merritt 5188.

MAXWELL touring, late '16; gone less than 10,000 miles; was in storage 6 months. 1838 San Pablo. Lake 284. Eves., Elm 619.

MITCHELL cut-down, high tension mag., 4 good tires; $150; snap. 1716 Telegraph avenue.

MITCHELL light 6 or 7-pass.; overhauled and new paint; terms. Oak. 1513.

OVERLAND light six, 1918 Continental engine; A1 condition; a bargain. Inquire 580 14th st., Oakland.

OAKLAND Sensible Six touring car; a snap; terms to responsible party. Phone Alameda 3010J.

OVERLAND; $300 cash; good condition. Apply owner, Apt. 42, Harvard Apts., Oakland.

OAK. Tour., A1 cond.; must sell; leaving town. Union Oil Station; Lakeside 3534.

SNAP—Ford touring, A-1 condition; Bosch magneto, 5 good tires, many extras; no agents or triflers; $450 cash; from 1 to 8 p. m. Sunday. 961 14th st.

SNAPPY ROADSTER.
Ross 8, never used, cost $2000; taken on doctor or salesman; easy terms. S. G. Teter, 556 31st st. Pied. 635J.

STUDEBAKER "6" Series 18; excellent condition throughout; extra equipment; run 14,000 miles; physician ordered to service; will sacrifice for $800. Lakeside 4809.

S. G. V.—4-pass., a fine car at $3000 less than cost; has electric gear shift; lots speed; private party. Box 2905 Tribune.

SACRIFICE 1 thoroughly overhauled Jackson chassis, good tires; sale or trade for Liberty Bonds. Call mornings, 25th and Grove. Parches' garage.

SIX-CYL. Chalmers, electric starter and generator; new tires, etc.; $350; a snap. Appl 1716 Telegraph av.

TRY the Square Deal auto garage for used cars; prices are right; every car guaranteed; Ford block rebored and oversized pistons, cheap; Ford delivery body, $18; 1 master gear for E. M. F., new, $8. Square Deal Auto Repair Shop, 1137 E. 14th st

TWO ¾-ton trucks; good running order; no reasonable offer refused; must sell. Apply 6348 San Pablo av.

UNUSUAL VALUES

| NEW | USED | CARS |
|---|---|---|

1917—HAYNES—1917
Model 37, seven-pass., light six. This car has had unusual care and attention and shows it. Perfect mechanically. Five splendid tires. Top and paint as new. Cost $2250. Price $1150.

1916—BUICK—1916
Little Six, five-pass., driven 11,000 miles only; guaranteed mechanical condition. Good tires and paint. Price $850.

1915—CADILLAC—1915
Eight-cylinder seven-pass. limousine. Driven short distance only. Will give guarantee on car throughout. Six splendid Goodyear cord tires. Paint in fair condition. $1850.

1917—DODGE—1917
Five-pass. touring. Perfect in every detail. Car has been used but slightly. Splendid paint and tires. $950.

1915—STUTZ—1915
Two-pass. roadster. This car has been in storage for long length of time. Slight mileage. Guaranteed perfect. Seat covers, shock absorbers and other extras. Repainted Stutz blue, red wheels. Five good tires. Price $1000.

TERMS—TRADES
OPEN SUNDAY
PHONE OAKLAND 629
137 TWELFTH ST. OAKLAND

1 Studebaker ..... $375
1 Buick cut down racer ..... $250
1 5-pass. touring car ..... $450
1 5-pass. touring car ..... $250
Terms to suit reliable people.
SANTA FE GARAGE. 5512 GROVE ST.

1 STODDARD-DAYTON cut-down racer, $200; one Overland touring car, $400; two 1917 Ford touring cars.

EMERYVILE GARAGE.
4500 San Pablo Ave.

WE sell more used cars than any other dealer in the city. Come in and let us show you the reason. Liberal terms. Pacheco Auto Co., 2901-19 Broadway. Open evenings.

WANTED — CARS WITH STARTERS AND ELEC. LIGHTS. 2919 BROADWAY; PHONE LAKESIDE 1929.

WE will sell you a brand new Ford and take in your old car, in any condition. 3247 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 444.

1917 CHANDLER TOURING.
A1 in every respect; guaranteed; I can save you money on this car.
1917 SCRIPPS 4 PASS. 8 CYLINDER.
A classy little car at a bargain.
A good little Buick roadster for $250.
Two light trucks. Terms.

MAXROY AUTO CO.,
198 12th st; phone Oakland 5939.

7-PASS. Cadillac, equipped; good tires and new spare tires; new model top, new covered seats, newly painted; in best condition; price $1000. Owner, phone Berkeley 8618.

1917 LITTLE Six Buick touring car; fancy top; 1st-class condition; will sell, Oakland 4997 any time except Sunday.

1916 8-CYL. Oldsmobile roadster, fine condition; many extras; snap. 2853 Broadway, Oakland.

1916 HUDSON super six, just out of shop; cheap. 2853 Broadway, Oakland.

1916 FORD chassis, $250. 2853 Broadway, Oakland.

# LOOK!

## RELIABLE CARS

CASH OR TERMS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1916 MAXWELL Touring | $650 |
| 1917 MAXWELL Touring—fine shape | $685 |
| 1918 MAXWELL Touring—demonstrator | $875 |
| 1915 MAXWELL Touring | $425 |
| 1914 MAXWELL Touring | $450 |
| 1912 MAXWELL Touring | $225 |
| 1914 FORD Touring | $375 |
| 1915 FORD Touring | $395 |
| 1917 BRISCOE Touring | $525 |
| 1916 CHEVROLET Touring | $525 |
| 1913 CADILLAC Touring | $775 |
| 1916 MAXWELL Cabriolet | $725 |
| 1912 WINTON Limousine—7-pass., make good taxi or hotel bus | $650 |
| 1915 FORD Cabriolet (cost $1100) electric starter, lights, shock absorbers, speedometer, aluminum body, leather uph | $550 |
| MARMON Roadster, special body and top | $550 |
| MITCHELL Touring—6-cylinder | $375 |
| 1913 OVERLAND Touring | $250 |
| 1912 STUDEBAKER Roadster | $250 |
| 1912 STUDEBAKER Touring | $195 |
| COMMERCE Truck, open box body | $250 |
| 1914 COMMERCE Delivery—(panel body) | $300 |
| 1917 JEFFERY Delivery—(panel body) | $495 |
| 1913 BUICK Delivery—(Gate stake body) | $475 |
| 1917 FORD Truck Chassis | $750 |

## WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY

BROADWAY AT 24th ST.
PHONE OAKLAND 1234.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1918 HAYNES coupe, has run less than 400 miles, is fully equipped throughout, wire wheels, cord tires.
1918 Chandler, 7-passenger touring car, excellent mechanical condition, fully equipped, cord tires.
1917 Studebaker coupe, overhauled and repainted, upholstering like new.
1917 Cadillac touring car, overhauled and repainted, new top, wire wheels, plate glass curtains.
1916 Buick touring car in fine condition throughout.
[illegible] overhauled and repainted, fully equipped.
1915 Cadillac touring car, rebuilt and repainted, new top, new tires and plate glass curtains.
1915 6-cylinder Haynes touring car, a snap.
1914 Lozier 7-passenger, overhauled and repainted, new top a fine stage car.
1914 Velie, good mechanical condition, fine tires.
1916 Hudson Cabriolet, overhauled and repainted, all new Goodrich cord tires.

DON LEE—Motor Cars
2265 Broadway Oakland 868

1917—MARMON—1917
Seven-pass. model 34, touring, purchased new six months from date; has had perfect care and driven only on city streets; painted dustproof gray; will guarantee condition as perfect; much extra equipment; six wire wheels and cord tires; seat covers, shock absorbers, special lens, chains, etc.; circumstances beyond contro of owner forces immediate sale; might arrange terms; list price new $4250; will accept $2250 for quick action. Box 3325 Tribune.

1918—NEW CADILLAC—1918
Type 57, four-pass. touring, special paint, dustproof gray, Rudge Whitworth wire wheels, cord tires, one extra; this car is splinter new, delivered June 12, driven 53 miles only; factory guarantee and service; owner in draft, notified to appear for service on day of delivery of car; original cost $3519.45; will give interesting discount to purchaser. Box 3324 Tribune.

FORD touring, 1916, front seat turns down for sleeping, good order; $275. 2020 Kittridge, Berkeley.

1915 FORD roadster; new tires; overhauled and painted; $300, terms. 2853 Broadway, Oakland.

1916 CHANDLER, driven 10,000 miles; will take small car as part payment. Phone Pied. 5850.

WILL sell my Light Six Buick, reasonable; consider small car in trade. Phone Pied. 5850.

1917 5-PASS. Paige, A-1 cond.; have no use for it; private party. Call after 6 p. m., 3222 Logan, Fruitvale.

1914 FORD delivery, $200, terms. 2853 Broadway, Oakland.

1914 BUICK roadster; good shape; $275. 2853 Broadway, Oakland.

1916 DODGE BROS. roadster. 2853 Broadway, Oakland.

1917 DODGE BROS. touring, slightly used. 2853 Broadway, Oak.

1915 BUICK roadster with delivery body, $300. 2853 Broadway, Oakland.

1917 DODGE BROS. sedan, driven 2700 miles; snap. 2853 Broadway, Oakland.

1917 SAXON 6, clover-leaf roadster, run 6000 miles. 2853 Broadway, Oakland.

$800—5-PASS.; self starter, new top; 27 H. P. 3363 Fernside blvd. Ala. 960W.

1916 490 CHEVROLET tour. car, good condition, $400. 3515 13th av.; Merritt 1017.

1-TON Jeffrey truck, in first-class condition; price reasonable. Fruit. 1823W.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

## AA— Don't Sell Your Car

until we have figured on it. We positively guarantee to give you the highest price for any model auto in any condition. We sell used parts for all cars. Write, phone, call; open Sunday a. m.
OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.,
1715 Broadway. Phone Oakland 6503

A GOOD auto wanted; will pay cash. 3254 E. 14th; phone Fruitvale 1823-W.

AUTO WANTED—WILL PAY CASH. 3247 E. 14TH ST. FRUITVALE 444.

EXCHANGE Richmond property, value $600, for auto. 435 82d; Pied. 6707W.

GOOD car wanted in exchange for 2 choice lots, clear. Box 3408, Tribune.

HAVE cash for light touring auto; must be bargain. Phone Oakland 3129.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS.

## The Auto Mart

2033-61 BROADWAY; PH. OAK. 866.

LIGHT touring or roadster; must be cheap for cash. P. O. Box 481.

WANTED—Light tour. car, late model, A1 condition, reas.; priv. party. Fruitvale 800W after 6 p. m.

AN **Overland** REBUILT CAR

is an investment that is bound to appreciate in value within the next ninety days. GET YOURS TODAY.

## LATE MODEL FIVE-PASSENGER OVERLAND LIGHT SIX

Continental motor—finest grade Pantasote top—beveled plate glass with Victorette side curtains—beautiful marine blue finish with trimmings—tires like new—most economical six-cylinder car on the market—$320 cash—balance to suit.
**1916** BIG FOUR OVERLAND—handsome finish with seat covers to match—$200 cash—balance as you drive.
LATE MODEL FOUR-CYLINDER BUICK TOURING CAR—Excellent condition—$225 cash—balance to suit purchaser.
**1914** OVERLAND TOURING—motor, tires and paint in excellent shape—$125 cash—balance small monthly payments.
WE have a FORD to suit every taste—EASY PAYMENTS, TOO.
AND REMEMBER—OVERLAND FACTORY BRANCH SERVICE IS SERVICE THAT *SERVES*.

## Willys-Overland Pacific Company

2860 BROADWAY
LAKESIDE 132
Open Sundays Evenings by Appointment

WE WANT TEN USED CARS
WILL PAY SPOT CASH

*"LOOK FOR THE RED FRONT"*
SPECIAL RATE ON FORDS $15
ANY COLOR—SEVEN COATS—HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK

# HONEST VALUES!

| | |
|---|---|
| 1918 HUDSON SUPER-SIX, same as new | $1700 |
| 1915 OVERLAND, 5-passenger touring car | $ 375 |
| 1914 BUICK TRUCK | $ 400 |
| 1914 STUDEBAKER, good tires, A1 shape | $ 400 |
| 1913 STUDEBAKER COUPE | $ 250 |
| 1916 OLDSMOBILE, good condition | $ 650 |
| 1917 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, A1 shape | $ 500 |
| 1918 BRAND NEW BRISCOE, 5-passenger | $ 850 |
| 1917 FORD, like new | $ 475 |
| 1917 FORD TOURING—demountable rims, shock absorbers, etc. | $ 475 |
| 1918 BUICK, 5-pass. service and guaranteed perfect condition | $1250 |
| 1917 FORD TOURING—fine shape | $ 450 |
| 1916 FORD TOURING, newly painted | $ 350 |
| 1916 OLDSMOBILE—a car throughout | $ 850 |
| 1916 OVERLAND TOURING, good condition | $ 475 |
| 1918 BUICK SIX—service and guaranteed | |
| 1916 CHEVROLET 490, 5-passenger | $ 450 |
| 1917 HUPMOBILE, good condition | $ 900 |

# Howard Auto Co.

OPEN SUNDAYS 3300 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 3400

PACHECO

1917 VELIE 4-PASSENGER.
1916 VELIE TOURING.
1916 PATERSON TOURING.
1916 REGAL TOURING.
1917 OAKLAND 8-CYL. 7-PASS.
1918 PREMIER 7-PASS.
1917 RAINIER TRUCK.
1917 VELIE SEDAN.
1911 REO CLOVERLEAF.
1914 PACKARD RD.
1913 STUDEBAKER 6 7-PASS.
1916 MAXWELL TR.
1917 HUDSON SUPER-SIX.
1917 DODGE TR.

## Pacheco Auto Co., Inc.

Distributors for
SAXON & VELIE CARS
2901-07-15-19 Broadway.
Phone Lakeside 1929.

AUTOS WANTED—Continued.

## OAKLAND AUTO MARKET

DRIVE IN AND GET THE CASH
WE GUARANTEE TO PAY MORE FOR YOUR AUTO IN SPOT CASH.
OAKLAND AUTO MARKET.
19TH AND BROADWAY

SPLENDID building lot, no mortgage, worth $1500; trade for good auto; state make and year of car. 2221 Blake st., Berkeley.

## WANTED FOR CASH

16 or 17 Dodge Bros. or Hudson Cars

H. O. HARRISON CO.
2653 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
Oakland
CASH. Phone Lakeside 2790. CASH.

WANTED — CARS WITH STARTERS AND ELEC. LIGHTS 2919 BROADWAY; PHONE LAKESIDE 1929.

WILL TRADE a classy 25-foot cruising launch, fully equipped, for a light car. B. Fleit, 1101 Santa Clara av., Alameda 2868W.

WANTED—Ford speedster, full particulars and price first letter. Box 14705 Tribune.

WILL pay cash for a Dodge or Buick roadster. Inquire at T & D. Garage, 2132 Kittridge st., Berk.; Berkeley 5270.

WANTED A Ford or small truck as part payment for new 4-room cottage, $1600. 6259 Bromley ave., near 64th av.

WANTED Buick or Cole 8 sedan or coupe; will pay cash. Box 3399, Trib.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

FIRST-CLASS garage with pit and drain. Inquire after 6, 3327 Grove st.

$2.50 MONTH rent; sold on easy terms. Portable Garage Co. Phone Oak. 683

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES.
For Sale and Wanted.

A PRACTICALLY new bicycle with good tires, $10. Apply 466 Central av., Ala.

BARGAINS
USED MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
1 1913 Excelsior, twin cyl.
1 1915 Cyclone.
2 1912 Indian; twins.
1 Twin Thor; 1 single Thor.
EXPERT REPAIRING; HONEST PRICES
CALIF. CYCLE & SUPPLY CO.,
Grove and San Pablo; Lakeside 2618.

FIRST-CLASS motorcycle and bicycle repairing; all kinds of lathe work a specialty; complete line of new and second-hand bicycles; new and second-hand parts for all makes of motorcycles; old magnetos rewound for generators; baked enameling; 1 1917 Thor, 2-speed; 1 1917 Harley, 1 1918 Indian, 2-speed; 1918 Ex. light wt. Smith motor wheel. Bergstrom & Olson, 1730 Telegraph ave.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, slightly used; owner drafted; make offer. 3412 San Pablo ave.

FOR SALE—1917 Harley, and side car, with extra equipment. 1375 W. 8th st.

FINE bicycle, coaster brake, good tires, $25. 1949 64th ave. Call after 6 p. m.

INDIAN TWIN, good condition, extras. 1818 8th st., Berkeley Ph. Berk. 1654W.

PRACTICALLY new spring wagon for sale cheap. 605 Clay st.

TWIN X '13, just overhauled, $50. 754 Eagle ave.; Alameda 4236-W.

WANTED—Motorcycle and side car, late model, A1 condition, exchange for old violin and complete course of individual instruction by well-known teacher. Box 3452, Tribune.

WANTED FOR CASH
Motorcycles any condition or make; used parts of machines for sale, motorcycles sold and exch. 1751 Broadway. Phone Oakland 355.

Continued on Next Page.

### BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES. Continued.

WANTED—Motorcycle and side car, late model, A-1 condition; exchange for old violin and complete course of individual instruction by well known teacher. Box 3455, Tribune.

WANTED—A Harley Davidson side car. 822 Harrison; inquire for Lamarine.

3-SPEED Indian, Harley or Ex. wanted; must be in good cond. and cheap; will pay cash; give description and price. Box 3251, Tribune.

$70—2-SPEED 9 h.p. Thor motor, overhauled, Presto head and tail lights, new tire, tandem; will demonstrate. 559 16th st.

$30; HARLEY, single; good condition; ½-H. P.; G. E. motor. Write Box 3371, Tribune.

### AUTO REPAIRING.

Expert Repairing
Day or night.
Commercial car, trucks
B. & M. Repair Shop, 2122 Broadway.

AUTO tops and seat covers, first-class work, prices reasonable. C. C. Starr, 530 Broadway.

EXPERT Ford repair work done at the Fruitvale garage, 3247 E. 14th st., Fruitvale 444.

### VULCANIZING.

The Tire Repair Shop.
Retreading. Repairing.
Complete stock new, used tires.
156 12th st.; Lakeside 569.

### MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO LOANS; owner use. AUTO SECURITY CO., 1706 Broadway; Oak. 4023.

### AUTOS FOR HIRE.

Autos Without Drivers Fords, Dodges Chevrolets. 12th St. Auto Livery, 241 12th st.; phone Lakeside 783. All new cars. Special day and night service.

AUTOS to rent, with or without driver; special terms by week or month. Fruitvale 444. 3247 E. 14th st.

A 1918 7-PASS. Haynes for hire, day or night; Sunday trips special. Pied. 721.

PIED. 4951 or 3447
Buick touring car; lady driver; $1.50 hr., rates by trips.

PAIGE 6—Expert lady driver; hour, trip. Take 1997

TOWN of country trips—Hudson Super-six and driver, 50c per hour, plus 5c per mile. A Morgan, Oakland 1969.

TOURING cars; day or night; competent driver; by hour, trips. Oakland 261.

UP TO DATE cars, $1.50 per hour; expert drivers. Pied. 8242 or 7566.

### AUTO STAGE LINES.

Star Auto Stage Association

Oakland office: 1100 Clay st.; ph. Oak. 900.
Cars leave Oakland for Stockton, Modesto, Sacramento, Placerville, Sonora, Angels Camp, Jackson, and connect for cars to Lake Tahoe and many other points in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.
Also cars to San Jose and way stations.
Special attention given to ladies and children.
$10,000 liability insurance carried on each of our cars for the safety of our patrons.
For general information regarding our service to any point not mentioned above, call at above address, or address CHAS. WADE, Gen. Mgr., 43 North Hunter st., Stockton, Cal.

SAN JOSE, STOCKTON, LOS ANGELES and WAY POINTS.
Every stage out of Oakland operated from main station, 1100 Clay st. Phone Oak. 900.
AUTO STAGE SCHEDULES.
To San Jose—7 a. m., 8 a. m., then every ½ hour to 6:30 p. m. Late car daily 8 p. m. Saturday, late cars at 7:15, 8, 9 p. m. Sunday, late cars 7:30, 8, 9, 10 p. m.
Fare $1.08; round-trip, $2.05.
To Stockton—7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12 a. m.; 1, 2, 3:30, 5, 7 p. m.
Fare $2.43; round-trip, $4.32.
To Los Angeles—Coast Route, 8 a. m. daily. Valley Route, 8:20, 11:40 a. m. daily.
Fare $12.96; round-trip, $23.76.
ALL CARS LEAVE FROM CENTRAL STATION, 1100 CLAY ST.; PHONE OAKLAND 900.
PEERLESS STAGE ASSOCIATION.

### FRATERNAL

MODERN WOODMEN
OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets in Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows' Bldg., 11th-Franklin sts., every Thursday evening, June 20, initiation; both degrees.
James Taylor, Ven. Con.; Ezra Cox, Past Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Block.

Royal Neighbors of America
OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8179 meets 1st and 3rd Friday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th at Franklin; oracle, Mrs. Elsie L. Rees, Mer. 1221; recorder, Mrs. Florence Wright, 25 Moss ave.; Piedmont 2666; physician, Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore.

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281 meets second and fourth Friday evenings, Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson. Oracle, Mathilda Bergstrom, Fruit. 850W; recorder, Sadie West, Pied. 2500J; physician, Dr. Minora Kibbe.

Pacific Building, 16th, at Jefferson.
OAKLAND CAMP NO. 94, W.O.W., Mon. 8 p.m.

J. O. U. A. M.
CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22, meets every Tues. night, Pacific Bldg., [illegible] initiation 1st and 2nd Tues. C. L. FOWLER, Councilor; Phone Lakeside 4054, Oakland 3868. J. A. DePOY, Secretary; Phone Oakland 9049.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT ADVOCATE 7378 meets Tues. eve., June 18, 8 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome. Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice; Thos. F. Shaw, C. R.; Jas. McCracken, Secy., 4101 Piedmont ave.

B. A. Y.
Oakland Homestead meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay. Visitors always welcome. Memorial services will be held Sunday a. m., 16th inst., Manuel Presbyterian Church, 42th and Webster sts.; members and friends invited. Foreman, Mrs. Maude McDonald; res. 620 16th st., Oakland; phone Oak. 2241. Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, Roslyn Apts.; phone Oakland 1683.

U. S. W. V.
JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13, U. S. W. V., meets 2nd and 4th Thurs., Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. H. P. Lee, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adjutant.
Next meeting June 27.

V. F. W.
COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, V. F. W., meets June 19, Wednesday eve., 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall (City Hall) Visiting members cordially invited. G. D. Powers, Commander; H. G. Leffman, Adj.
Ladies' Auxiliary to John J. Astor Post meets June 26 at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. J. Leffman, Pres.; Mrs. A. M. Powers, Secy.

THE MACCABEES
OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at Truth Hall, I. O. O. F. Bldg., 11th and Franklin, meets June 17. Whist; members, their ladies and friends. Office rooms, 1007 Broadway; E. A. Monson, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K. Oakland 5326.

## WHERE TO GO THIS EVENING

THERE'S A PICTURE THEATRE NEAR YOUR HOME

**COLLEGE AVENUE.**

CHIMES THEATER College av., nr. Shafter. BERT LYTELL, "Empty Pockets," comedy.

STRAND THEATER at Ashby. FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN, "Cyclone Higgins"; others.

**SOUTH BERKELEY.**

LORIN Adeline, at Alcatraz—VIVIAN MARTIN, "Petticoat Pilot."

**EAST TWELFTH STREET.**

MARGERY WILSON, "The Law of the Great Northwest." PARK, 7th ave.

**ELMHURST.**

JANE and KATHERINE LEE, "American Buds"; comedy; Pathe news. BIJOU, 84th ave.

**TELEGRAPH AVENUE.**

KITTY GORDON, "Purple Lily"; Charlie Chaplin. SEQUOIA, 25th.

STRAND Telegraph-33rd—WM. FARNUM, "Rough and Ready."

**BERKELEY.**

U. C. University-Shattuck—NAZIMOVA, "REVELATION"; Pathe news; also a comedy.

T. & D. Kittredge-Shattuck—6-act vaud.; GLADYS LESLIE, "The Wooing of Princess Pat."

JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TRIBUNE.

### FRATERNAL Continued.

F. & A. M. Directory

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Friday evening, June 21, at Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts. Third degree.

YERBA BUENA LODGE No. 403, F. & A. M., meets Thurs., June 20, at 8:15 p. m., Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington.

Scottish Rite Bodies
Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., meets Monday, July 1. Stated meeting; election of officers.

AAHMES TEMPLE
A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of month at Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Visiting Nobles welcome.
B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate.
J. A. HILL, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.
PORTER LODGE, NO. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Oddfellows welcome. June 17, first degree; team please take notice.
N. D. ROVENTINI, N. G.
GEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE
11TH-FRANKLIN—I. O. O. F. LODGES
OAKLAND LODGE, NO. 118—Tuesday.
FOUNTAIN LODGE, NO. 401—Wednes.
UNIVERSITY LODGE, NO. 144—Friday
GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT, No. 34—2d and 4th Friday.
OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 16—Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103 meets Thurs., June 20; Page rank. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Castle, 12th-Alice sts. Frank O. Lee, C. C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17. Meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers cordially invited and always welcome.
"Membership drive," 17 for 17, on 17th.
JOSEPH C. RIHN, C. C.
JAMES B. DUNHAM, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE NO. 142. Mon. eve., June 17, Knight Rank, at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Cordial invitation to visiting brothers. Let all attend.
H. MARKOWITZ, C. C.
H. ABRAHSON, K. of R. & S.

D. O. K. K.
ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201. Regular meeting Monday, July 1, 8 p. m.
JOHN B. DES MARAIS, Royal Vizier.
RAY W. RYAN, Secretary.

Improved Order Redmen
TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets on Thurs., June 20, at 8 p. m., Porter Hall, 1918 Grove. M. A. Schafer, Sachem; C. Wallburg, C. of R.; phone Piedmont 710.

UNCAS TRIBE No. 137 meets Thurs. eve., June 20, Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro streets.
Mark Masten, Sachem.
J. W. Featherstone, C. of R.

F. C. E.
NOTICE TO MEMBERS.
Aerie meets every Monday night, Odd Fellows' Hall, 11th and Franklin, third floor, elevator. Visiting Eagles welcome.
J. G. Quinn, Pres.; Henry Kroeckel, 205 Com'l Bldg., Secy.; physicians, Dr. E. M. Clark, Dr. William F. Woller.
Assessment Patriotic Fund April, due and payable immediately with dues are delinquent on the 15th.

MOOSE
OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. Wm. J. Hamilton, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784 meets June 26 at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 12th st.; visiting members welcome. Wm. J. Hayes, Grand Knight; Leo. J. McCarthy, Secretary.

PIEDMONT PARLOR, NO. 120,
N. S. G. W.
Meets Native Sons Hall, 11th-Clay sts., Thursday, June 20.
F. W. HARDING, President.
ELWIN E. CARSON, Recording Secy.

### HALLS TO LET.

LARGE and small halls at reasonable rates; well lighted; free banquet room and phone serv. Oak. 754. 763 12th st.

### LOST AND FOUND.

CURRENCY—$5 and $10 bill between 43d and 52d sts. on Telegraph ave.; reward. Pied. 422-W.

COLLAR—Lost on May 20, fur collar; reward. Finder please ph. Pied. 5629-J.

EARDROPS, ameth. st., lost, somewhere bet. Oakland and Alameda. Ph. Ala. 74.

FOUND—Piedmont, sum of money; owner prove property, pay costs. 354 Highland ave., Piedmont.

FOUND—Dog, June 1, Llewellyn setter. Mer. 3721; will sell if not claimed.

GARTER; pink, silk elastic, silver buckle, marked "Ida"; $1 reward if returned to 1709 Myrtle.

LOST—A black onyx and diamond ring at Neptune Beach, near swimming tank; valued as keepsake; found by lady. Kindly return to 5227 Manila av.; ph Pied. 1755, reward.

LOST—Airedale dog, license 4411, 10th-Jefferson June 3; reward. Oak. 3854.

MOSS AGATE PIN, lost in Oakland or Berkeley; keepsake; return 1517 Prince st., Berkeley. Reward.

PEN LOST—1 Swan fountain pen, No. 8; finder please return to 1737 Telegraph av. and receive $2 reward.

PARTY who took coat from Broadway Theater is known; save trouble, leave at police station or phone Oak. 8263.

### LOST AND FOUND—Continued.

PONY—Small black Shetland pony, 3010 Dona st.; Fruitvale 395W; reward.

PILLOW top, hand embroidered, lost shop, dist., Sat. a. m.; reward. Mer. 482.

PURSE lost nr. 22d and Market cont. allotment for wife. 1815 Grove st.

WICKER rocker lost bet. Oakland and Rockridge; reward. Kellogg Ex.

## EMPLOYMENT

### HELP WANTED—MALE.

AN exceptional opportunity for a man who can write health and accident insurance to take charge of a large debit; must be a hustler and able to furnish bond; replies confidential. Box 3380, Tribune.

ATTENTION—Learn trade; special inducements; wages paid; tools furnished; teach men, women to be independent. National Barber School, 487 9th st.

AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL
1562 Franklin st.; phone Lakeside 273.

AN experienced juvenile clothing salesman. Apply to Mr. Camp, Roos Bros., of Oakland.

A DOORMAN, American theater. See Mr. Carroll.

BOY wanted, 15 years or over; handy around garage. Service Garage, 6036 Claremont.

BY WHOLESALE CONCERN — Bookkeeper and typist; fine position for right party. 229 Grove st., Oakland.

BOY 12-14. Call 916 Alice st., upstairs, room 1, Monday, from 2-3.

COLLECTOR, hustler, with bicycle, thoroughly familiar with city; out of draft; $75 per month to start, with advancement. Apply 373 Blake bldg., Oakland.

CARPENTER—For contract work. Call 1120 Oak st., Oak., in rear, anytime after Sunday noon.

CHERRY PICKERS—Good pay; camping grounds. Bonny Doon Ranch, Hayward, or 3839 Redding st.

CHAUFFEUR wanted to drive 2-ton trucks. Apply Roseburg Iron and Metal Co., 7th and Center sts.

COLLECTOR; young man preferred. Apply 203 Blake block, Oakland.

CHORE boy for country. Woman's Arts Crafts Agcy, 410 15th st.

CLEAN, large boy, during vacation. Call today, 549 22d st., 11 to 12 a. m.

DRIVER for cleaning and dyeing route; exempt from draft; able to operate Ford car; good salary assured with opportunity of a good commission in addition; bond required. Apply John F. Snow Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 47th and Grove.

DELIVERY boy wanted—Chance to learn the printing business; good opportunity for bright, willing boy of about 16 years; good wages. Kelley-Davis Co., 1261 Harrison st., Oakland.

EXP. man to take charge of fountain; must understand the mfg. of ice cream and syrups and soda [illegible] assistants; man over 35 yrs. pref; state your exp. fully. Box 3442, Tribune.

EXPER. bookkeeper for corporation; willing to leave Oakland after learning detail; state age, exper. and salary expected. Box 1698, Tribune.

EXP. clothing, furnishing and shoe salesman; give ref. Box 3257, Tribune.

FIRST-CLASS stockroom and follow-up clerk; young men for assembling small parts. Marchant Calc. Machine Co., 4th and Powell sts., Emeryville.

FIVE painters, 2 apprentice boys at once. 162-166 12th st.; A. E. McCoy Auto Painting Co.

FIRST-CLASS bushelman. Apply at Cherry's, 528 13th st.

JOB printer; good position. C. R. Stamp and Printing Co., 906 Bdwy; Oak. 3347.

LEARN ship drafting; easy; spare time; steady; big demand in all shipyards. Particulars, Box 3368, Tribune.

LEARN Auto repairing, vulcanizing. Trade School, 5702 Adeline st.

LEARN auto repairing and driving on all makes of cars. 1137 E. 14th st.

MONEY for your spare time; increase your income 50% and still hold your present job. Our new method of refinishing brass beds, chandeliers, automobiles, requires neither capital or experience; plenty of work in your own neighborhood. Postal brings free particulars and proofs. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Every one has to work bet. ages of 21 to 60; do you want a position? We have a few vacancies which will require 6 hours' work a day calling on the housewife; you can earn $40 to $80 a week easy; write quick for particulars. Div. M-3862, American Aluminum Mfg. Co., Lemont, Ill.

MEN—Age 17 to 45; experience unnecessary; travel, make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 151, St. Louis.

MEN wanted to handle iron; those not afraid to work; good salary. Apply Roseburg Iron Works, 7th and Center sts.

MACHINE HAND, small saw work in planing mill; first class man; steady work year round. Box 14684, Tribune.

MAN under 50 years of age; steady position; collecting, etc.; references required. Box 14557 Tribune.

MAN experienced at clerking in some kind of retail store; married; not over 50. Box 14556 Tribune.

MAN over draft age to do small office work and light bookkeeping. 1754 Broadway, 8 a. m. Monday.

MEN wanted to work in tire factory. Apply Mr. Sturges, National Rubber Mfg. Co., 105th ave. and Boulevard.

MAN with motorcycle to do outside work for collection agency; Box 3418, Trib.

MAN — Salary-Commission; chance for advancement. 505 First Sav. Bank Bldg.

NEED good business man to help with management of business; exceptional proposition to proper party; with experience and small capital. 2144 University av., Berkeley.

OPERATOR for small power plant; an all-around man required; state experience, age and salary. Box 3421, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE salesman on com. basis. Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Broadway.

SALESMAN for city business; 500 customers on books now; some previous exper. in grocery, laundry, general merchandise or other capacities that fit you to call on our trade; refs. and bond required; liberal salary. See Oakland manager, 341 13th st.

SALESMEN, inexper. or exper., city or traveling; free employment service for members. Write or call for particulars, Nat. Salesmen Tr. Assn., 849 B., Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

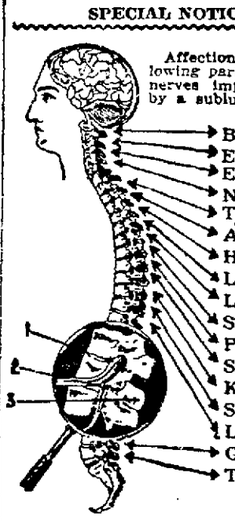
STEADY employment with good wages for route salesman for wholesale butter and eggs; one who can drive a Ford. Apply 1006 Webster st., Oakland, Calif.

STRONG boy wanted to learn tire and vulcanizing business; also vulcanizer. 2555 Broadway.

SALESMAN would join party with car in Sacramento or San Joaquin valleys. 5216 Cole st., Melrose.

WEAVER, 32½c per yard. San Jose Rug Works, South 1st st., San Jose.

### SPECIAL NOTICES




Affections of any of the following parts may be caused by nerves impinged at the spine by a subluxated vertebra:

BRAIN
EYES
EARS
NOSE
THROAT
ARMS
HEART
LUNGS
LIVER
STOMACH
PANCREAS
SPLEEN
KIDNEYS
SMALL BOWEL
LARGE BOWEL
GENITAL ORGANS
THIGHS & LEGS

# CHIROPRACTIC

When an electric wire is grounded or a hose obstructed the trouble is immediately traced and the difficulty located and removed.

When a vertebra of the spine is displaced and is pressing upon the trunk nerve that lies within, disease will always ensue in the zone controlled by that nerve.

Chiropractic is the only school that teaches SPECIFIC ADJUSTMENT of the spinal column, consequently Chiropractors are the only practitioners that have qualified themselves to scientifically remove the pressure from nerves. The name of your disease is not important. A Chiropractor deals directly with the cause.

THE CHIROPRACTORS LISTED BELOW are members of and have the endorsement of the ALAMEDA COUNTY CHIROPRACTORS' ASSOCIATION.

JOHN A. McCARL, D. C.
Pacific Bldg., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 5.
Phone Oakland 8159.

LINDEN L. D. McCASH, D. C.
Head of Ridge Road, Berkeley.
Hours—By appointment.
Phone Berkeley 488W.

JAMES P. COMPTON, D. C.
Pacific Bldg., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4.
Phone Oakland 8159.

CHAS. K. EATON, D. C.
4824 Telegraph av., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 3.
Phone Piedmont 1179.

C. C. LYON, D. C.,
3450 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12 and 2 to 5.
Phone Piedmont 2324-W.

CODY & CODY, D. C's.,
1430 46th ave., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 5.
Evenings, 7:30 to 9.
Phone Fruitvale 916.

By referring to the above illustration you will see near the lower end a MAGNIFIED illustration of a normal and an impinged nerve. Fig. 1 shows a nerve in perfect health performing its function as nature intended. Fig. 2 shows a nerve impinged, and the flow of vital energy obstructed. Fig 3 shows vertebra out of alignment, (subluxated.) A Chiropractor would adjust such vertebra back into place, release the nerve, and health would be the result.

### EDUCATIONAL

Complete Stenographic Course During Summer Vacation

Only school where you can complete stenographic course in three months' time (thorough, comprehensive course), including the famous BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING BY MUSIC. A PRACTICAL COURSE IN BUSINESS ENGLISH AND OFFICE PRACTICE.

BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND AND OUR SYSTEM OF TYPING TO MUSIC MADE GOOD AT demonstration last Tuesday evening. Three of our students (one of them with us only six weeks) wrote 125 words a minute on unfamiliar matter, and 180 words a minute on practice matter, and read back every word. Mr. Arland wrote 295 words a minute, and took dictation in French, Italian and Spanish, and translated from his short-hand notes directly into English. If you did not see this wonderful demonstration, call around and we will be glad to give you a private demonstration.

FREE TRIAL WEEK AND NO OBLIGATION. (We had five start off on trial this week, and all five signed up within two days after commencing. They will be taking dictation next week.)

Our San Francisco school opens on June 24th. (Fifth branch to be established on the Coast).

BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND
(No connection with Bell Telephone Co.)
1741 FRANKLIN ST., OAKLAND. LAKESIDE 4278.
205-209 Claus Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco.

### HELP WANTED—MALE.

Wanted—First-class Molders and Core Makers

for light work; also die and tool makers and high-class machinists. Apply American Coin Register Co., 4065 Hollis St., Emeryville. Take Piedmont Key Route train and get off at Hollis.

### HELP WANTED—MALE. Continued.

SALESMEN wanted; estab. firm; no trouble of earning $250 up per month. Box 14703 Tribune.

TRUCK driver, good money, one [illegible] standing Moreland trucks pref. Box 3262, Tribune.

WANTED — Four clean-cut boys between the ages of 16 and 18 to learn interesting trade under expert instructors; good wages paid while learning; permanent positions. Apply Employment Department, Traung Label & Lithograph Company, Battery and Green streets, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED.
EIGHTY (80) LABORERS
for work upon the tracks of the SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS; EIGHT (8) HOURS; $3 per day and car fare. Apply room 104, Key System Building, 22nd and Grove sts., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—Cement workers. Municipal Improvement Company, San Bruno, Cal.

WANTED—Teamsters for Gridley and Cotati, Cal., on construction work, by Municipal Improvement Company, 357 12th st., Oakland.

WANTED—An idea. Who can think of some little thing to patent? Protect your ideas; may bring wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Patent." Randolph Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

WRITE THE WORDS FOR A SONG—We write music and guarantee publisher's acceptance. Submit poems on war, love or any subject. CHESTER MUSIC CO., 538 So. Dearborn, Suite 1696, Chicago.

WANTED AT ONCE—Machinists for lathe work, also iron-molders and core-makers, [illegible] for work on turbine engines for emergency fleet; no labor trouble; high pay and steady employment; transportation paid. Apply Box 14529, Tribune.

WANTED—Experienced factory accountant at Hayward, Cal.; also for general office work; man preferred; state age, experience and salary wanted. Box 3387, Tribune.

WANTED—Man to act as janitor and make himself generally useful; good wages and permanent employment. Apply Franklin st. entrance to Tribune, ask for Mr. Kelly.

WANTED—Boy to learn auto repairing; good chance for advancement. Apply garage foreman, Peoples Baking Co., Emeryville.

WANTED — Young man of high school age to work on floor, full time or eve. only. Apply immediately, Kinema theater.

WANTED—All round painter. Call evening or Sunday morning. 1915 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

WANTED—Young man who wishes to learn vulcanizing business. Oliver Tire & Rubber Co., 2135 Broadway.

WANTED—2 exp. car jackers, 2 tinners, 2 plumbers, 2 car repairers. Apply Pullman Shops, Richmond Cal.

WANTED—A good cook with references. Phone Ala. 4153 before 9 o'clock mornings.

WANTED—Experienced automobile trimmer. C. C. Starr, 530 Broadway.

WRINGER MAN wanted. Apply New Method Laundry Co.; salary $21 per wk.

WANTED—Janitor at Caldwell Court Apts., 2093 Harrison st.

WANT paperhanger, brush man and carpenter; $5. Piedmont 6532W.

WANTED—First class ladies' tailor. Call Sunday, 1317 Park st., Alameda.

WANTED—Salesman with machine for country trade. 2285 Broadway.

YOUNG man, between the ages of 16 and 18 years, for general office work; steady job and good chance for advancement; applicant must be full of "zip" and ready to go to work at once. See Mr. H. V. Loyd, Monday a. m., 9 o'clock, at the Union Ice Co., 930 22d st.

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE. Continued.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to work 2 hrs. in the morning, from 9-11 and from 2-5, assist with housework; $20 per mo. Call 2432 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

MILLINERY makers wanted. Apply Muller & Raas Co., 833 Market st., S. F.

MIDDLE-AGED woman to do light housework; ref. req. 3914 Lusk st.

NEAT, reliable person to take care of children and assist with light housework; wages $25 to $30. 2643 Telegraph av., cor. of Derby, Berkeley.

PLAIN cook and general housework; no washing; good wages. Ph. Pied. 4227.

REFINED, unencumbered young woman of neat appearance as housekeeper in rooming-house; only those who can furnish ref. need apply. Box 3469, Tribune.

REFINED girl for light housework; every Sunday off if desired; 2 adults and child 8 years. 347 E. 12th, cor. 4th av.

SALESLADY WANTED—Well known organization; the future is unlimited. See Mr. Jackson, room 602 Pacific bldg., S. F.

SALESLADY—Phonograph record dept.; one with pep. and initiative. 531 13th st., H. E. Brilhart.

STRONG woman; general housework; must be neat and good cook; references; $40. Fruitvale 200.

TWO girls under 24 yrs., attractive personality, to travel by auto with party of girls in contest work; $15 per week and expenses to start. Phone Berkeley 8172-W, Miss Hennecke for particulars.

UNHAPPY girls will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Park 5937.

WOMEN AND GIRLS WANTED
to work in fruit.
Los Gatos, California.
Good wages; long season.
Good climate; cottages to rent.
Write for particulars.
HUNT BROTHERS CANNERY.

A representative will be at 4280 Boulevard and High st., on the 18th, 19th and 20th.

WANTED—10 bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell well-known goods to estab. dealers; $25 to $50 per week; railroad fare paid; weekly advance for traveling expenses. Address at once, Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 155, Omaha, Nebr.

WANTED—Teacher or other educated woman to travel; salary $100 monthly and expense allowance; extra profits; position will pay resourceful woman with initiative $40 to $60 weekly; no demonstrating. Apply by letter, Mr. Smithson, Manx Hotel. State qualifications, business experience; give phone.

WANTED—Several young women to prepare for telegraph and station service to fill vacancies caused by drafting of operators for war. Call or write Railway Telegraph Institute, 273 Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—A young lady assistant bookkeeper; one who has had laundry experience preferred. Apply in own handwriting; salary $12 per week to start. Box 14412, Tribune.

WANTED — Chocolate dippers; steady employment; cleanest factory in town; dining-room and music during lunch hour. Apply E. Lehnhardt, 2400 Grove st., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—Girl or woman for ice cream, candy and luncheon parlor; experience not necessary; good hours and salary. Apply 517 53d st. or telephone Pied. 7237-J.

WANTED at once, several ladies interested in child welfare; guaranteed $90 for few weeks' work; good chance for advancement. Box 8574, Tribune.

WANTED immediately, names girls-women, 18 or over, wishing to become Government clerks; $100 month. Box 2902, Tribune.

WANTED—Elderly lady to do very light hswk., $10 mo., and board; good home. 1634 Harmon st., South Berkeley.

WANTED—Exp. lady grocery clerk; must be bright and active; steady employment at good wages. Apply 1051 16th st., Oak.

WANTED—Exper. and inexper. laundry workers. Apply New Method Laundry, 36th and Magnolia sts.

WANTED—Young girl to assist light housework exchange room and board and small salary. Fruitvale 2256W.

WANTED—Woman to do light housework in suburban home; only two in family. Bok 1717 Tribune.

WORKINGWOMAN with child to share hskpg. room; rent reas.; care taken of child during day. 909 Myrtle st.

WANTED—Corset saleslady, with knowledge of alterations. Rollar's, 484 13th st.

WANTED—Tray girl at Alameda Sanatorium, 2054 Clinton ave.

WOMAN for gen. hswk., 4 in family; refs. required. Claremont, Berk. 3821.

WOMAN cook for small restaurant, 9515 E. 14th st.

WANTED—Competent bookkeeper and asst. cashier; give ref. Box 3253, Trib.

WOMAN outside collector. Cherry's Clothing Store, 528 13th st.

WORKING housekeeper in Berkeley home; good wages. Phone Berk. 8977.

YOUNG girl to learn multigraphing, typing, business training; 10 weeks' course; practical experience given; position guaranteed. Box 3423, Tribune.

YOUNG girl or old woman to answer telephone. Mazda Paper Co., 301 9th st. Phone Oak. 531.

$2.50 PER day paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for concentrated flavoring in tubes. Permanent position. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago.

### HELP WANTED—MALE. Continued.

20 LATHERS wanted at Neptune Court on Encinal ave., one block east of Webster st., Ala., Monday morning; $7 per day.

3 WAGON finishers to work in blacksmith shop, $4 to $5 per day. P. J. Mehegan, 2235-59 Pine st., near Fillmore, San Francisco.

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

AAA—Ladies, learn hairdressing; the famous Peavy system; enroll now. Calif. School of Hairdressing, 432 14th st., third floor, opp. Macdonough Theater.

AAAAA—EXPERIENCED operators on shirts; steady work; best prices paid. Victor R. Ulman & Co., 515 Market st., S. F. four blocks from ferry.

ANY lady or girl wishing to know how to get a crocheted yoke or $1 in cash for very little work will please ring up Piedmont 4662J.

AN EXPERIENCED cloak and suit saleslady. Apply to Miss Ridderson, Roos Bros. of Oak. Those with limited experience kindly do not apply.

A CHAMBERMAID wanted to work mornings. St. Paul Hotel 12th and Clay.

AAA—BELL GIRLS wanted. Apply Sunday morning, Hotel Claremont, Berkeley

A GOOD wash woman for half day a week. 1232 E. 18th st. Merritt 5179.

AN exper. woman to take care of children, help with house. Berk. 751W; $30.

AT ONCE—50 young ladies to teach ballroom dancing. 412 13th st., Oakland.

CAPABLE lady for general office work; one able to take short hand and operate typewriter; liberal salary; permanent position. Jewel Tea Co., 341 13th.

DRESSMAKING parlor, furnished; take sewing for rent. 1411 46th av. Fv. 264J.

EXP. tailoress wanted to work on ladies' coats and skirts. Hurmezian, 1412 Jefferson st.

EXPER. chocolate dipper. 2638 Dwight way; Berkeley 2990-W.

EXPERIENCED makers wanted in millinery. Phone Oakland 1415.

GIRLS WANTED in manufacturing plant, $9 per week to start; no experience necessary; good opportunities for advancement. Apply Bemis Bro. Bag Co., Sansome and Vallejo sts., S. F.

GOVERNMENT needs 20,000 women clerks; examinations everywhere July 7; exp. unnecessary; women desiring gov. positions write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner), 789 Kenois bldg., Washington, D. C.

GIRL for general housework; must understand plain cooking; no washing, no sweeping; 2 adults; sleep home. Apply 2311 Harrison.

GOVERNMENT wants thousands clerks immediately; $100 month; ambitious women, 18 or over. Full information free. Box 7621, Tribune.

GIRL WANTED, candy store. 1728 7th st. Steady position.

GIRL for light housework and plain cooking. 2938 Harper st., Berkeley.

GOOD girl for light housework and assist with children. Alameda 165.

GIRLS to learn all kinds of hair work. Benker's Hair Store, 1532 San Pablo.

GOOD plain cook for small boarding house; home nights. 1001 Adeline st.

GIRL for gen. housework; no washing; refs. Phone Piedmont 135.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for two weeks to take full charge of home; $10 per week; must be reliable and used to care of children. Call today, 422 38th st.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; short distance in country; two in family; light work; pleasant surroundings; good home and close to city. Box 3461 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER, $30 month; one understanding a little bookkeeping preferred. Box 3261, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER for country. Woman's Arts Crafts Agcy., 410 15th st.

HOUSEKEEPER for couple, both employed 5528 Adeline, nr. 56th st.; apply Monday afternoon.

LADY unencumbered to travel in Western States; guaranteed $50 per month and expenses; state present employment, address and phone number. Box 8353, Tribune.

### AGENTS WANTED—Continued

AMBITIOUS young man with typewriter exp. to study for position of drafting room clerk. Box 3283, Tribune.

HURRY, agents, men and women; don't wait; get this big money-making household article; brand new, whirlwind seller, unlimited field. "Tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute." Full particulars for 2-cent stamp. William Supply Co., St. Helens, Oregon.

### SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

ONE quart of Speedoline equals 53 gallons gasoline; distributor wanted in every town; permanent employment; big money. Write for particulars. Speedoline Company, Dallas, Texas.

SALESMEN WANTED

Two experienced truck and tractor salesmen with automobiles; drawing account and commission; to handle highest quality trucks and tractors.

2519 Broadway, Oakland.
Phone Oak. 1543.

SALESMAN, we have good-paying proposition, Alameda county exclusive territory. 2 well-known office devices of common demand; liberal commission basis, if you are man of action, possess initiative and resourcefulness, determined to make money, we will back your efforts with equipment and organization. Box 253, Tribune, S. F.

### SALESMEN-SOLICITORS WANTED.

WANTED—Salesman or saleslady, with auto. Grand Union Tea Co., 514 11th st.

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

C. YUEN Reliable Oriental help. 364 5th st.; ph. Oakland 6123.

### MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
SERVICES FREE TO ALL.
401 TENTH ST.
PHONE OAKLAND 781.
Open 7 A. M.
FEMALE DEPARTMENT.
FACTORIES.
10 can factory girls, S. F.
10 fac. girls, 20-25 years.....$1.40 up
COOKS.
Cook, boarding house.....$50
Cafeteria cook.....$14 wk. up
Cook, boarding house, country.....$50
1 cook, family.....$50 mo.
HOUSEHOLD.
Downstairs girl.....$40
Domestic, country.....$40
Domestics.....$20 to $50
Day workers.....$2.50 day
1 second girl; children.....$25
1 experienced second girl.....$40
COUPLES.
Couple, camp.....$150
Couple, ranch and family.....$90
1 couple; mine; both cooks.....$125
WAITRESSES.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
(Continued.)

ANYTHING—Active man, 56, formerly apt. house manager, wants position; light work; can furnish best refs. Box 3269, Tribune.

ANYTHING—A reliable elderly man with good local ref. wishes light employment of anything; good caretaker, etc. Box 3400, Trib.

ANYTHING — Chinaman wants place; family; clean, good worker; ref.: $50. Lakeside 820.

ANYTHING—Boy with wheel, age 14, wishes work from 8 to 4. Ph. Piedmont 4662J.

ANYTHING—Japanese expert day worker; cleaning, etc.; cook for party. Ph. Lakeside 601, after 5 p. m.; Henry.

A YOUNG man, some experience, wishes position on a ranch. Address A. E. G., 6924 Ayala; phone Pied. 1398-J.

ASSISTANT—Japanese wishes position in dental office as assistant. K. Uyeda, 2157 Dwight way, Berkeley.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp. bookkeeper would like position; sincere service. Box 3394, Tribune.

CLERICAL or SALESMANSHIP—Holding a position of responsibility and having some spare time, would like position where he could devote 3 to 4 hours for 5 mornings a week. Address C, Box 1699, Tribune.

CLERICAL—Capable young married man wants clerical work; good penman, accurate at figures, graduate bookkeeper, college education; draft exempt; good references. Box 2967, Tribune.

CARETAKER—Married man, 54 years, wishes position as watchman, caretaker; refs. and bond. Fruitvale 1154J bet. 6 and 7 p. m.

COLLECTING, investigation or anything where good service is appreciated by young man; deputy sheriff; after 4:30 p. m. daily. Box 3439, Tribune.

CHOREMAN, gardener, elderly, reliable man wishes position; ref. Box. 3281, Trib.

COOK, Chinese—A good cook wishes work in good family. Address 375 9th st., Mail Box No. 7, Phoenix, J.

COOKS—Chinese, family with 2nd help or boarding house; ref.; $50 to $60. Oak. 737.

DRIVER—Man to drive auto truck for any line of work; 7 yrs. exper. with gas engines. Phone Lakeside 1127.

DAY WORK — Japanese boy wishes house-cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DAY WORK—By Japanese girl or boy. Will do any work. Lake. 1190.

DAY WORKERS — Japanese; house-cleaning, gardening, washing, ironing, cooking and waiting. Phone Piedmont 3287-W; call after 6 p. m.

ELECTRICIAN—Electrical and clerical, young married man, exempt in draft, 10 yrs. experience, A1 local refs. Box 3260, Tribune.

EFFICIENT investigator wants work; reasonable, reliable and confidential. Patterson, telephone Alameda 4216-J.

ENGINEER—Man, experienced with gas engines, wishes work. Phone Lakeside 1127.

FOREMAN—Construction foreman, exp. designer, lumber and millwork estimator; thorough office man. Box 3468, Tribune.

## GARDENER WANTS WORK
by day. $2.50. Box 3463, Tribune.

GROCERY work; elderly man, sober and honest, wants work in grocery store; have the experience; good references. Box 3444 Tribune.

GARDENER, refined, exp., Italian, married man; gardens planned, lawns made or renewed, vegetables, private places cared for; references. Box 3410, Tribune.

HOTEL WORK—Young Japanese boy wants position in hotel as elevator operator or bellboy. Oakland 466.

JANITOR—Japanese couple want place to work in apartment house where they may bring 8½-year-old boy. Box 3412 Tribune.

JANITOR—Japanese, wishes position; experienced; best of refs. Ph. Lake. 47.

LAUNDRY—First-class work done by the day by Japanese man. Phone Oakland 2908.

LAUNDERING—Curtains done up, 25c pair; called for and delivered. Lakeside 887 or Oakland 4902.

## Male Help. Oak. 737

MACHINIST, exper. in steam, gas and oil engine, wishes position. Box 3329, Tribune.

MACHINIST, exper. in auto and trucks, wants position. Box 3321, Tribune.

MECHANIC—Japanese man, mechanic, to work, garage. Phone Pied. 4781J.

## Painting, Paperhanging
by day. R. J. York, 515 E. 11th. Mer. 4824.

PAINTER and paper-hanger; all work guaranteed at reas. prices; day work. Painter, 735 21st st.; ph. Lake. 4552.

PAINTING, tinting, papering by the day; plain and particular work; charges reasonable. Ph. "Painter," Pied. 1520J.

PAINTER, using best materials, needs work by day. Fruitvale 20W.

PAINTING, tinting, by the day; paperhanging, $4 per room. Phone Elm. 563.

SUPT.—Middle-aged man desires position; exper. farming, stock raising; capable of large proposition; refs. Box 3446, Tribune.

STOCK MAN, exper., from Montana; good habits, exempt; wishes steady work; cattle ranch. 1817 Brush; phone Oakland 8124; F. Provan.

SCHOOL BOY—(Filipino); honorable discharge U. S. N.; wants position small private family; call right away. Box 3277, Tribune.

SALESMAN desires few good lines on commission basis to handle in California. 5216 Cole st., Melrose, Oakland.

## WAR VETERAN
Wants to do cleaning, pressing, repairing, alterations, ladies' and gents' clothes. 466 9th st.

WATCHMAN—Married man wants patrol or night watch job. H. A. P., 3120 Deakin st., Berkeley.

## SITUATIONS WANTED — FEMALE.

## At Oakland Emp. Ag.
All lines best class of female help. Mrs. T. H. Brown, 1455 Franklin. L. 820.

ANYTHING in business office by competent woman, executive ability, 10 years' experience; looking toward advancement rather than large initial salary; best refs. Box 3413, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, capable handling books, credits, desires position with Oakland firm; with one house many years; desirous of making change. Box 3397, Tribune.

## At Success Emp.O.737
All male and female help. 411 15th st.

ATTENDANT—Refined lady wishes position as attendant or companion; will take charge of home as housekeeper, city or country. Box 1141, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Girl 14 wants light work few hours each day. Box 3431, Tribune.

APARTMENT house manager; capable woman wishes position in apt or rooming house. Box 17**, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, young lady, exper.; desires position; $20 per week. Box 14547, Tribune.

COOKING, gen. housework; Japanese woman with small family wishes position; would like to bring 3½-year child; phone Piedmont 3450-W.

CARE OF INVALID—Strong, capable woman would like the care of invalid or invalid couple; nothing under $55. Call Lake. 2713.

COMPANION—Refined elderly woman would like position as companion to lady; will assist in anything except washing; speaks French and English. Box 14702 Tribune.

CHAPERONE—Lady would like position as chaperone for gentlemen's outing parties; absolutely trustworthy; refs. Phone Elmhurst 1052, or Box 3273, Trib.

COMPANION—Refined, educated lady desires position as companion, managing housekeeper or clerical, best refs. Box 14683, Tribune.

CLERICAL WORK—Teacher desires position in office, clerical work; exp. in math. and Spanish. Box 3449, Trib.

## SITUATIONS WANTED — FEMALE. Continued.

CLERICAL worker or office assistant; no stenography; permanent or temporary position; $40 to start. 1409 Central ave., Alameda.

COOK—Young woman employed will assist morning and eve. in nice home in exchange for room and board; walking distance. Box 14548, Tribune.

COOK—Reliable colored woman wishes work in private family; good plain cook, will assist with hswk. Box 3443, Trib.

COOK—First-class cook wants position in private family, club or resort. 2869 Broadway. Telephone O. 1379.

COOKS — Hotel, restaurant, boarding house, family; all experienced; refs. Oak. 737.

COOK for bunch of men, camp or ranch, or pantry woman at resort; excellent help; refs.; $50 to $75. Oak. 737.

CLERK—Hotel and private exchange operator, would like position in hotel; best of refs. Box 3266, Tribune.

COLLECTOR, lady, wishes position as collector; refs. 463 38th st.

COOK would like position in small family; first-class cook; $40-$45. Oakland 7104, bet. 8-10 a. m., 5-8 p. m.

CHAUFFEUR—A young man wants position as chauffeur, private or commercial; best of refs. Box 3274, Tribune.

COOKING—Apartment work preferred; capable colored woman; refs. Oak. 1285.

CLERK—Lady exper. grocer clerk, wants clerking or cashiering. Box 14545, Trib.

## DRIVING
Bright, practical, serviceable young woman wants position; prefers outside work, city or country; expert careful driver (Hudson car); instructor of riding and driving; also train and educate horses; A1 driver of four or six; all round good horsewoman; not afraid of anything; no nerves; strong, perfect health; familiar with location of streets in Oakland; make sensible, careful taxicab driver; quick alert driver for light delivery purposes; 4 or 6-horse stage driver, or chauffeur for long-distance stage line; can handle public; splendid personality, good appearance and pleasant voice, especially over telephone; A1 disposition; fine practical business training.
What have you to offer?
Box 1505 Tribune.

## DAY WORK OF ANY KIND
wanted. Telephone Lakeside 1298 evenings.

DRESSMAKER reproduces any model without patterns; engagements in families. Elmhurst 1169.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wishes work by the day, washing or cleaning. Phone Oak. 5273.

DRESSMAKER from Boston; engagements by day, perfect fit, remodeling. Lakeside 3043.

DRESSMAKER by day; silk gowns a specialty; remodeling coats; make my patterns; formerly in S. F. Pied. 5668J.

DAYWORK—Reliable colored woman to do laundry or cleaning by the day. Ph. Oakland 2947.

DAY WORK—Exp. Amer. houseworker wishes day work; first class only. Ph. Lakeside 1586.

DAY work wanted by colored lady, washing, ironing, good laundress; refs. Phone Oak. 5714.

DAY WORK—Woman wishes position. Box 3319, Tribune.

DAY WORK by colored woman, laundry and cleaning. Lakeside 1089.

DAY WORK—A-1 laundress and general housecleaning wanted. Bkly 8672W.

DAYWORK by woman; laundry or housework. Phone Lakeside 3003.

FARM—Woman wishes position in the country where she can gain some practical knowledge of poultry raising, gardening, etc. Box 1886, Tribune, Berkeley.

HOUSEWORK — Japanese girl wishes position in small family, hswk. and care of child. For further details phone Fruitvale 1771; hours 8 to 11 a. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman would like position in motherless home; reliable and trustworthy; refs. Box 14635, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined, middle aged woman with hotel and apt. experience, wishes position; no objection to out of town. Oak. 3899, Apt. 4.

HOUSEKEEPER—A position as hskpr. wanted by woman from east; adults or motherless home; no objection to country. Box 14703, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — Young woman college student will assist with housework half day; compensation room and board. Box 14569 Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Competent girl wishes position as cook or chamberwork; best local ref.; $35-$40. Pied. 8593.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young woman with little girl wishes position in motherless home. Pied. 5087.

HOUSEWORK—Japanese woman, reliable, desires position in private family. 327 6th st. Phone Oak. 5082.

LAUNDRY WORK—Japan.; home laundry; all work finished by hand; very cheap. Phone Piedmont 168-W.

LAUNDRESS—Japanese woman wants washing take home; done nicely and cheap. Call Oakland 4716 after 7 p. m.

LAUNDRESS wants work Monday and Wednesday. Oakland 3025.

MANAGER—A young man desires position with first class garage or sales station as mgr. or supt.; best refs. and plenty of exper. Box 3275, Tribune.

MACHINIST—10 years' exper. abroad; have not worked with mach. for several years; wish to take it up again. J. J., 2429 Hopkins st., Fruitvale.

NURSE, exp. child's—Children cared for 20c per hour and carfare, mornings, afternoons or evenings. Ph. Ala. 1730-J.

NURSES—Practical and experienced; best refs.; chronic and other cases. Oak. 737.

NURSE to chaperone elderly people or invalids on short or extended trips. Box 2892, Tribune.

NURSE — Hospital trained, confinement cases specialty; best ref. Call, Nurse, apt. 109, phone Lakeside 770.

NURSE—Practical, wishes nursing; takes any cases; would go to the country, good ref. Oakland 5166.

NURSE GIRL—Young refined girl wishes position taking care of child during day; sleep at home; experienced. Berk. 2876J.

NURSE—Experienced woman to care for children, 20c per hour and car fare. Phone Pied. 5833W.

NURSE—Practical nursing wanted; maternity or other cases. Phone Alameda 751J or Alameda 2765J.

NURSE—Exper. child's nurse; good refs. 4344 Montgomery st., Oakland.

OFFICE WORK; young lady wishes office or clerical position; good ref. Box 14546, Tribune.

## Stenography-Insurance
Reliable, 3 years' experience, desires permanent position; large fire insurance co. refs. Box 3398 Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER desires day or half-day work at your office or mine; public stenography, mimeographing; will make monthly rates; moderate prices. 237 Bacon bldg. Phone Oakland 278.

SEAMSTRESS—Sewing, plain and fancy done at home or will go out. 1390 64th ave. Phone Elmhurst 4.

SEWING—Lady would like plain sewing at home; Vernon Heights dist. Pied. 907J.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, complete business training, dictaphone operator; moderate salary. Piedmont 907J.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, neat, wishes temporary or permanent position moderate salary. Fruitvale 2129M.

TYPIST—Girl with one year's high school experience, good penman. Call between 10 and 5 Sunday, ph. Fruitvale 1877J.

TYPIST—Position wanted as typist, copying preferred, or clerical work. 422 Taylor ave., Alameda.

WATCHMAN or elevator man, sober, wants position in warehouse or watching. Box 14537, Tribune.

WASHING—Woman wants go out washing Monday. Phone Elm. 298.

## TO LET

### APARTMENTS TO LET

APTS. and hkpg. rooms, just remodeled. 615 Hobart st. Lakeside 1638.

### APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued.

**Broadway Apts.**
22d and Broadway
Centrally located; nr. cars and trains; furn. and unfurn.; 2, 3, 4 and 5-rm. apts.; large, sunny rooms; all modern conven. PHONE LAKESIDE 47.

**A HOME for Men Away From Home**
180 rooms, equipped with all modern conveniences. Prices moderate. Y. M. C. A., 21st and Telegraph.

**O'CONNELL** 41st and Montgomery
Service 2-3-rm. furn.; end Pied. K. R. 4-rm. unfurn. PIED. 2900W. Brand new;

**At Casa Rosa** Beautifully furnished 3-room apts.; 2 disappearing beds. 1421 Market st., opp. 16th. Phone Oakland 4164.

**Vue-du-Lac** 3d av.-E. 16th st.; Merr. 1765. 2, 3, 4 rooms.

AT MARYLAND Completely fur.; steam heat, hot water, free phones; $25 and up. Telegraph and 33rd st.

AA—SUN yourself in beautiful new, big 4-r. apts., $30-$40; 616 Grand, 375 Perkins, nr. K. R. and parks, also 10 Yosemite, $3-$35. Lake. 7254, Oak. 6756.

A MODERN, sunny, convenient furn. or part furn. apt., garage, nr. cars; $16 and $19. James Apts., 1836 9th av.; ph. Mer. 2682.

APT. of 3 rooms, furnished completely; sunny; reasonable. Ring mornings, Pied. 3061W.

A NEW south cor. apt., 3-4 rms., wall bed, hdwd. flr., priv. ent., slp. pch. 47 Linda av., nr. 40th Pied. K. R.

A NEW south cor. apt. 3-4 rms., wall bed, hdwd. flr., priv. ent., slp. pch. 47 Linda av., nr. 40th Pied. K. R. sta.

A NEW south cor. apt. 3-4 rms., wall bed, hdwd. flr., priv. ent., slp. pch. 47 Linda av., nr. 40th Pied. K. R. sta.

ATTRACTIVE 2 and 3 rm. furn. apts., quiet, homelike, hot water, heat, phone, dressing rms. 829 E. 19th st.; Mer. 4195.

A—WALDO 4-r. apts., furn., unfurn.; neat; phone. 800 14th st.

APT. suitable for couple, sunny and pleasant, nr. cars and locals. Mer. 3239.

APT-SALARY to couple for light work in rooming house. Piedmont 5031-J.

## COMFORT—ECONOMY
Choicest 2, 3 and 4 rms., furn. and unfurn., at elegant Fredrick Apts. None to compare for price and service. 41st st., near Teleg. ave., at K. R. sta. Pied. 3502.

Casa Madera Perfect service; every convenience. 669 16th.

EL CENTRO 23rd-San Pablo; Oak 2619—2, 3, 4 rooms.

EL LAURITA APTS.—3-room sunny fur. apt., 4256 Piedmont av. Pied. 7432W.

Fairmont 201 Orange—Furn., stm. ht.; 5 min. to K. R. or S. P. Oak. 8137.

FURN. 3-rm. apts.; 16 Vernon st.; heat, water; reas.; nr. Pied. Baths. Oak. 3072.

HARVARD 542 25th—2-3-rs.; stm. ht.; janitor serv.; $22.50-$37.50.

KITTREDGE, 2261 Shattuck ave.—Comfortably furn. 2, 3 and 4-rm. apts.; all conveniences. Berkeley 6868-W.

LOWER unfurn. 3-rms., bath, wall bed, hdwd. flrs., yd., water free; rent $20. Upper 2-rms., bath, slp. porch, gas range and linoleum, water free; rent $17.50, nr. Technical high and Key Route. 211 40th, call Sunday, bet. 10 and 4, or Henshaw & McNeil, 40th and Broadway.

LA FRANCE, 1744 Franklin st., nr. 19th—4 & 6 rm. apts. unfurn. Ph. Oak. 3210.

MANZANITA APTS.—3-rm. sunny furn. and unfurn. apts.; sleeping porch, wall bed, linoleum and gas stove; $12.50 to $25. 62nd and Grove sts., nr. S. P., K.R.

MODERN 3 rooms; close to K. R.; Christian Scientist lady preferred; refs. required; $16. Phone Sundays or evenings, Pied. 2962.

MONTHLY RATES—Rooms, $22.50; with private bath, $27.50 and $30; (single or double) suite 2 rooms, bath, $45 and $50. Modern housekeeping suites, $55.

MODERN new 4-rm. apt., sleeping porch; nr. 40th st. Key; finest location in Oak.; flower garden in rear; all sunny rms.; rent $28.50. Pied. 5640J.

MODERN 3-rm., bath; sunny; unfurn.; rent $16. 1920 Castro st. Oak. 7012.

MODERN, unfurn. flats; rents reasonable. 939 E. 14th st.

MAY ROSE—Beautiful, sunny, clean 3-r. apt. 41st and Tel.; nr. K. R.

NICE, sunny unfur. 3-r. apt., $21; 11th st., close in. Stockton. 438 15th st.

## Olga Apartments
2 and 3-room sunny furnished apartments. 2040 Broadway. Lakeside 1070.

ONEIDA APTS.—Furn. 2 and 3-room apts., 2209 Teleg. ave.; Oakland 4801.

PERKINS One 3 and 4 rm. apt. 487 Perkins st. Lake. 2022

REX Mod. 2-room apts.; steam, phones, wall beds; walking dist.; $18-$25; 9th and Fallon. Phone Lakeside 4232.

SUNNY front 3 rm. furn. apt.; no children. Oak. 7304; 546 25th st.

TWO 4-room furn. apartments, second floor, cor. Stuart st. and Magee av., Berkeley; $15 a month net. H. Moskowitz, 2900 Grove st. Berkeley 4057.

VENDOME APARTMENTS 1424 JACKSON ST. 2, 3, AND 4-ROOM APTS. NICELY FURNISHED. OAK. 3725.

$22.50—3-ROOM and s. p. furnished apt.; mod. imp.; light, water and phone free; nice neighborhood; lots of sun; $2.50 extra for garage. Phone Fvale 1008W Sunday and eve.; Fruitvale 21J day.

9TH ST., 293, cor. Harrison—1,2,3-room apts., also slp. rms.; gas, elec., running water; every rm. mod.; conven.; newly furnished; $8 to $20 month.

3-RM. apt. unfurn., steam h., h. w., hdw. fl., sun porch, marine view, sunny, gas stove, built in appliances; new. 1357 Clay, bet. Jones and Leavenworth, S. F.

3 ROOMS and kitchenette, furnished, elec. and water incl., $20; nr. S. P. 1729 Everett st., Ala.

24TH ST., 886, Apt. 8—Large outside room; hot, cold water; separate ent.; central.

38TH ST., 544—3 sunny, furn. rs.; piano, ph., bath, garden; nr. K.R.; adults; ref.

$12 $16, $18; 2, 3-r. apts.; bath, kitchen; near S. P., K. R. Oak. 8124.

2 RM. APT., furn.; use of phone; $18. 1021 E. 16th st.; Merritt 2412.

2 TO 5-room furn. or unfurn. apts.; Key Route. 2833 Tel. Pied. 869W.

4-RM. apt., sunny, fine view; close to K. R.; summer rates. Ph. Oak. 5081.

2-ROOM furnished apt., with or without garage; reg. kitchen. Phone P. 3519J.

### HOTELS

HARRISON 14th-Harrison — New, sunny, all outside rooms, $1.25 and up day; dining room.

### ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED.

ALICE, 1482—Clean, newly fur. front rm.; running water; $12; small room, $10.

CURTIS ST., 2121—Large front room, private family; 1, 2 gents; garage; K. R., S. P. Phone Oakland 7303.

FAIRVIEW AVE., 50—Beautifully furnished room, also large screen porch, for quiet refined gentleman who would appreciate private home; Grand ave. C car passes door; seven minutes to City Hall. Phone 1 to 5, Pied. 253.

FRANKLIN, 1771—Two furnished bedrooms to persons employed during day, references.

FURNISHED rooms, private family; 10 minutes to Moore & Scott's. Phone Oakland 6238.

FILBERT ST., 1315—2 furn. rooms and kitchen in mod. home, centrally located.

FILBERT 1930—2 large rooms and kitchenette; no children; incl. phone.

GRAND AVE., 138—Desirable room; 1 blk. K. R. Inn. Phone Oakland 2124.

IN Piedmont hills, walking dist. to K. R. and car lines, 1 furn. rm., bath; man and wife, or lady; $3 weekly. Box 3436, Tribune.

JACKSON, 969—Newly furnished sunny rooms; also front room for 2 gentlemen only.

NICE front room, elec., bath; standing room for machine; near car; $7. 2610 Highland.

### ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED. Continued.

LAKE ST., 132—Clean, small, airy room; electricity; $6.50 month.

LARGE furn room, $10 per month. 1614 8th av; Merritt 1415.

NICELY furn. rm. for 1 or 2; close to beach and car line. 1548 Sherman st., Alameda.

ROOM and breakfast in private family; very reasonable to young lady employed. 3524 Dimond ave.; take Hopkins car.

TELEGRAPH AV., 2132—2 new,y furn. connecting rms., hot and cold water, phone, private family; 2 doors from Y. M. C. A.

WEBSTER, 2321—Nice sunny front suite or single rooms in private family; suitable for two business men; breakfast if desired; close in.

WOOLSEY, 2227, Berkeley—Nicely furn. room, with or without board. Berk. 2685-J.

WEBSTER ST., 1981—Newly fur. sunny room in private home; gents preferred.

8TH, 782—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, ELECT., BATH, NR. SHIPYARDS; $8.

14TH ST., 1235—Furnished front rooms with board or light housekeeping.

16TH st., 715—Slp. rm. for men; walking distance; $1.50 wk. up. Ph. Lake. 3588.

19TH st., 340, bet. Webster-Harrison—Elegantly furn. sunny rm., gas, elect., phone free; breakfast priv., private home; refs.

19TH st., 537, nr. Tel.—Cosy front rm., suitable for single man or lady.

20TH, 769, near Brush—Large sunny room suitable for one or two men; free phone, electricity; nr. S. P. cars.

22ND st., 525—Pleasant rm. newly decorated; $2; free phone, electricity, bath.

24TH ST., 515—Sunny front rm. for gentleman; desirable location; ref. req.

29TH ST., nr. Telegraph—Private family will rent furn. room to gentleman. Box 14549, Tribune.

38TH ST., 467—Nicely furn. front room; use of kitchen, phone, etc.; young lady; Teleg. ave.; $10.

45TH AV., 2014—Nicely furn. room in family of 2, close to S. P. station, high school and public library.

59TH ST., 760, nr. Grove—Large, sunny front room; nr. K. R. and S. P.; reas.

63RD AV., 2482—1 room; 10 min. Chevrolet; 5 min. S. P.; board optional.

### ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

FRANKLIN, 2027—Unfurnished room; reasonable.

SHATTUCK, 4730, cor. 48th—Two sunny, connecting cor. rooms; unfurnished.

18TH ST., 610—3 sunny basement rms., elec., sta. tubs, pantry, sink; $12.

E. 25TH, 2121—2 small, unfurn. rms.; separate entrance, yard; $5 per mo.; gas, electricity.

### HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

ALICE, 1414, near Hotel Oakland—1 to 3 rooms; $10-$20. Phone Lakeside 2969.

BRUSH, 2221, cor. San Pablo and 23rd—Large front sunny parlor with kitchenette; bath free; $4 week; near all cars.

BROADWAY, 827—Renovated; neat and clean; hkpg. rooms; also single; reas.

CHESTNUT, 2026—2 furn. hkpg. rooms; private family; elec., phone, garage.

CASTRO 1725—3 sunny rms.; sleep, pch.; mod., phone, bath; $4.50 wk. Oak. 3739.

ELM st., 3147—3 fur. rms., garage, if desired. Ph. Pied. 916.

FRUITVALE AVE., 3721—3 hkpg. rooms, $12, including gas, in sunny cottage; adults.

FILBERT, 1207—1 and 2 rms., furnished, on car line.

FOURTEENTH, 827, nr. West—Light hkpg. rm. for quiet bus. woman; mod.

FILBERT ST., 918—Light housekeeping rooms to let; reasonable rent; walk. dis.

HOWE ST., 3819—Piedmont station, entire upper floor private residence, 3 finely furn. rooms, alcove, bath, phone, piano; references.

MANILA ave., 3771—2 pleasant hskpg. rms. and kitchenette and sun deck; nr. Fleetwood park and West Route station.

MYRTLE, 1534, cor. 16th—3 bright rms.; wall bed, enameled kitchen; only $20.

MARKET ST., 1711—Two furn. hkpg. rooms for rent.

MADISON, 1565—Clean, sunny rms., slpg. pch, kitchenette, G., E., phone; close in.

POPLAR ST., 1215—2 or 3 des. hskpg. rms.; nr. R. R. and cars.

ROSE AVE., 83—Four furn. rooms, near Key Route; rent reas; Oak. ave. car; get off at Rose.

ST. HELENA, Cal.—3 comfortable housekeeping rooms for summer. $16. M. Rueff.

SYCAMORE, 717, near San Pablo—4 furnished hskpg. rooms; rent $18. R. Franke.

SHATTUCK, 4730, at 48th st.—Attractive newly furn. 2 rooms with bath, for housekeeping; also smgle.

SAN PABLO, 1834—Nice clean room with kitchenette, suit. for batchelor; $8 wk.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, nr. K. R.—Fur. front bay-window hkpg. suite; phone, garage; $12, $15.

TELEGRAPH, 2936—Large sunny hskpg. rms., $16; close in. Oak. 2879.

WILLIAMS st., 530, nr. 19th-Tel.—Sunny rm.; water, cooking gas, lights and free phone; $3 per week.

WEBSTER, 2308—2 sunny furn. conn. hskpg. rms.; central; bath, ph., water.

7TH AVE., 1020—2 nice rms.; bath, gas, run. water; nr. locals; $12.

8TH ST., 1606, NEAR SHIP AND R. R. YARDS—Mod., sunny, 1, 2, 3 rooms; wall beds; also 825 12th st. Oak. 6105.

8TH AVE., 1035—2 housekeeping rooms, furnished, $8 and $10 mo. each.

11TH ST., 136, near Madison—Furn. front bay window hkpg. rms.; gas, phone.

16TH ST., 665—Furn. rms. for light hkpg. and sleeping. Phone Oakland 2579.

17TH ST. 420—2 south window kitchenette; perfectly sanitary, $4 each; basement $1 to $1.50. 436 5th st., 1 large east, $3; small, $2. elec., gas, bath.; fur.

2 SUNNY housekeeping rooms or single; Vernon Heights dist.; reasonable. Pied. 907J.

18TH ST., 760—4 sunny hkpg. rooms; 2 front; near Brush.

20TH ST., 626, near San Pablo—Clean, newly furn. suites. Ph. Lakeside 2971.

28th st., 934—Hhskp. rooms also garage; will rent to gentleman.

36TH ST., 678—Large room and kitchenette; gas, elec., water free; adults.

$6 MO and up, 1, 2, 3 rms., everything included. 4604 Grove; Piedmont 3286J.

### ROOMS AND BOARD.

ALICE ST., 1517—Attractive rms.; excellent board. Phone Oakland 1627.

BROCKHURST ST., 630—Large room with or without board, suitable for 2 working men. Pied. 6328W.

Del Mar Room-board; private bath. 15th-Jackson sts.; Lk. 2945.

EAST 14TH ST., 425—Room and board; one or two gentlemen, strictly private.

HOME surroundings, in quiet residence district (lower Piedmont); 5 minutes' walk from car lines or Key Route; single gentleman, terms, $33. Box 3470, Tribune.

HARRISON, 1469—Rooms with high-class board; ½ block from Hotel Oakland.

IROQUOIS 14th-Castro, 3 blks. City Hall; mod. Lake. 765.

JACKSON, 1569 — A beautiful suite of rooms with bath, sleeping porch; also single room. Phone Oakland 2221.

JACKSON, 1103—Beautiful rm. with twin beds for 2 men, also single rm., excellent board, home privileges; reasonable.

JACKSON, 1524—Sunny front rm., private bath, suitable for couple of 2 men.

LAKESIDE VILLA 20th-Harrison. Mod. rms., excellent board; beautiful home on lake.

MADISON, 1020, CORNER 11TH—NICE FRONT ROOM, BATH, SUITABLE COUPLE OR 2 GENTLEMEN; NEAR TRAINS, CARS; EXCELLENT TABLE. PHONE OAKLAND 7649.

OAK ST., 1109—The Barrows, pleasant rooms, first-class board; conv. location.

ROSEDALE, AV., 1818—Room and board for a sober working man; private home; Fruitvale and Melrose district.

JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TRIBUNE.

### ROOMS AND BOARD—Continued

SAN PABLO, 1524 Front rm., suitable for 2 gents, with board; walk. distance.

WEBSTER ST., 1906—Beautiful south sun rm.; home cook.; good table; phone.

YOUNG lady to share room in private family; rens. board Lakeside 4597.

2 or 3 CLEAN, furn. hkpg. rooms; use of parlor and piano if desired; conveniently located, reas. rent; refs. 1800 Blake st., Berkeley.

14TH ST., 119—Room and board for 1 or 2 gentlemen close in; auto space.

18TH ST., 722—Front room in private family; breakfast, dinner if desired. Ph. Lakeside 3073.

19TH ST., 332—Front rm. suitable for 2, good home cooking, fine neighborhood, nr. car line. Lake 4459.

23RD ST., 539—Large front room with board; terms reasonable; near K. R.

28TH ST., 540, nr. Teleg.—Rooms with or without bath; attractive house; excellent board, large yard, porches.

63D ST., 323, nr. College ave. and Key Route cars—Private family; two in room, lady; very reasonable, references. Phone Pied. 3589J.

### ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

BOARD and rm. for young child, where mother can rm. Call, Lakeside 1620; rm. 216, Sunday.

GENTLEMAN — Middle-aged mechanic, refined, like room or room and 2 meals in strictly private family, no other roomers or boarders; permanent if congenial and all parties suited. Box 3296, Tribune.

MECHANIC wants room-board nr. Pacific tank works. E. Lambert, 1082 66th street.

ROOM and board in a private family by a business man; two meals; must have garage; prefer Adams Point or Linda Vista. Box 3272 Tribune.

ROOM and 2 meals, not including Sunday, in small family, by real estate salesman. Box 3377, Tribune.

WANTED—Nice sunny rm., 2 meals, in priv. family, nr. S. P. trains; comfortable home; no public boarding houses considered. Box 3370, Tribune.

WIDOW, employed, desires room and board for self and 4-yr. daughter in private family; convenient to Oak.; give price, conv., phone. Box 14694 Tribune.

WILL pay $20 per mo. for board and care of infant 10 mos. of age. Box 3317, Tribune

WANTED—Board and room for elderly lady. Phone Oakland 216.

YOUNG woman employed in S. F. desires room and board in refined Protestant family; private; Claremont or Berkeley; east of Telegraph ave.; ref. given. Box 477, Tribune.

### ROOMS AND APARTMENTS WANTED.

BY a gentleman of good character; a room in private family with home privileges; must be modern, also central. Box 14706, Tribune.

LADY employed desires well-furnished room with kitchenette in first-class neighborhood, Box 14699 Tribune.

### CHILDREN BOARDED.

GOOD home for child, 2 to 7 yrs., $20 per month. 3853 Rhoda ave.; phone Fruitvale 1594-J.

WANTED—A permanent home for 11-mo. old baby boy; must be good home and no other small children; give full particulars; will pay $20 per mo. Box 3328, Tribune.

WANTED—Board for boy 10 yrs., lunch, dinner, care during day; prefer Fruitvale. Box 3330, Trib.

WANTED—One or two children to board in refined home; mother's care and attention given. Box 3452, Tribune.

### INVALIDS' HOMES.

PARKSIDE HOME—Invalids and aged cared for. Phone Merritt 2184.

### FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

**Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.**
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

Near Lake—Upper apt. flat, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; wall bed; $22.50; water free.

Close in upper flat 6 rooms and bath; electricity and gas; can sublet; $40; water extra.

Upper flat, close in, 6 rooms and bath; clean; $16, water free.

We have an excellent residence lot nr. Chevrolet factory, 40x100; $360. Terms. See us.

**Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.**
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

A VERY desirable upper flat, 6 rooms, sun all day; newly renovated; Oakld. ave. district; low rent to desirable tenant. Phone owner, Oak. 3415.

AAA—SEE me for houses or flats. L. Beauchamp, 126 E. 14th st. Merr. 2390.

AN upper apt.-flat 3 rms., bath; wall-bed; adults. 577 29th.

A 6-RM. mod. flat; slp. porch; garage. Apply 1011 7th ave.; ph. Merritt 4683.

ARTISTIC, sunny 4 rms.; select neighborhood. 179 Vernon Terrace; Oak. 8639.

A MODERN sunny 6-rm. upper; 4 blks. City Hall. 539 13th st; open; reduced.

A 6-ROOM flat on 5th nr. Madison, $15. Call Owner, 703 1st Sav. Bank bldg.

AN upper flat 4 sunny rms., bath, pantry; elec.; nr. K. R.; $16. 688 25th st.

ABSOLUTELY mod. upp. flat, 4-rms., slp. pch. 888 32d st., nr. Mkt. Lakes. 1593.

BEAUTIFUL sunny 4-room flat; corner; store room, glass porch, cement basement; both city trains, 3 car lines; adults. 1824 Ashby, Berkeley.

COR. 5-rm. flat; sun all day; adults. 1047 55th; phone Oakland 4801.

FINE mod., upper flat 7 rms. and bath, suitable for sub-letting. 654 8th st., near Grove.

FOUR-ROOM sunny apartment flat, wall bed, modern. 1012 14th st.; phone Oak. 7198.

FOUR sunny mod. rooms; upper flat; water free; rent $20. 2710 West.

LARGE, sunny 3-room flat; wall-bed, gas range and water heater; $18. 830 60th st.

LOWER flat 5 rms.; large, sunny, clean; nr. K. R. and school, garage; low rent. Piedmont 3573. 826 38th st.

MODERN 3-rm. apt. flat; rent $15. 567 30th st.

MODERN 6 rooms and bath; $20; water free. 2023 12th av.; Hopkins car.

MODERN 5-room flat. 760 56th st. Key 764 56th st.; low rent.

NEW apt. flat 5 rms., on a grand corner, rent $30, water free; gas range, water and gas heater, wall bed, linoleum in kitchen and bath. Owner, 1808 E. 38th st.; Merritt 772.

SUNNY, upper flat cor. 10th and Union sts., close to shipyard, S. P. and K. R.; 6 rooms.

SUNNY, clean upper flat 4 rs.; slp. pch.; garage; $27.50. 389 27th st.

SUNNY lower flat, 5 rms., bath; modern conv.; rear 1808 E. 20th st.; Mer. 3956.

SUNNY flat, conven. to shipyards, central. Phone Oakland 5673.

UP-TO-DATE flat 4 rms., near all cars, locals S. F., rent $20; all conv., including wall bed. 988 18th st., cor. Filbert.

VERY attractive, mod., sunny 4-room flat; Oakland ave.; $22.50. Oak. 2803.

$22.50—5-room swell upper, 845 Athens. Open Sunday. San Pablo car, off at 25th street. Fine neighborhod. D. O. DOBSON, owner, 236 Bacon Bldg. Phone Oak. 278.

$9—LOWER flat 5 rooms, $12; upper flat, 4 rooms, $9; rear cottage 3 rooms, 1264 28th st., near Adeline; key next door.

3 RMS., kitchen, bath, slp. porch, wall bed; reas. 443 43d st.; Pied. 8035-W.

6-ROOM upper flat; sunny side, mod. Call 684 27th, phone Lakeside 1678.

9-RM. flat, suitable for subletting, $30; 4-rm. flat, $12; 2215 Prince st., key 2207 Prince st.; near S. P. trains. Charles Wood, 486 12th st.

$15; 4-ROOM upper flat; sunny; modern. 473 24th st.

$17—LOWER flat, 6 rms., bath, nr. town, nr. local. Inquire 714 Oak st.

JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TRIBUNE.

### FLATS TO L

## HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED.

A 7-R. HOUSE, 30th and Telegraph..$40
A 4-r. cottage, close in near 10th... 20
A 5-r. bungalow, Claremont district. 30
A 3-r. modern apt., good district... 35
A 2r. apt., housekeeping W. Oak.. 18
Mrs. T. H. Brown, 1455 Franklin. L. 821.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room cement house with s. pch.; nr. Claremont dist.; one block from Key Route; will sell or lease. 5825 Colby st. Phone Pied. 6041W.

AA—COTTAGE 6 rms., nicely furnished, $35; 2 blks. Key Route, 3 S. P.; water free. 916 Aileen st.; Piedmont 1473-W.

A 4-ROOM cottage, furnished; nr. Union Iron Wks., Alameda. Call Sunday or Monday, 763 Eagle ave.

AA—FURN. or unfurn. sunny cottages and apts. See W. J. Daly, 1328 E. 14th.

BEAUTIFUL furn. 8 rm. house, fine location, nr. K. R. cars; reas. 474 44th st.

ELEGANTLY furn. 7 rm. house, exclusive district. 1153 Bella Vista av., 8th av. car.

FURN. sunny house, corner; 8 rooms; rent $75; will deduct $50 from rent for board of 1 person, who would like to remain in house; walking distance to university. 2803 Forest ave., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 1004W.

FURNISHED new 5 rm. bungalow, hardwood floors; $35 per mo. 2318 Edwards st., Berkeley.

FURN. or unfurn. 7 rooms, sleeping porch, beautiful garden. Pied. 4133W.

FIVE-RM. bung., complete [illegible] flowers; lease; ref., $40. 4107 Grove st.

HALF double bungalow 2 rms., bath, $15; priv. pk.; Teleg. and Grove cars. 594 48th st., nr. Shattuck, Kreckholm Ct.

LARGE residence of 10 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; overlooking lake; Grand ave. dist.; $100. Chesney, Lakeside 16.

LAKE dist.; 7-r.; slp. pch.; furn. or unfurn.; oak floors; fine view. Oak. 2866.

NICELY furn. 5-rm. house, N. Berk., having large sun porch, 2 extra slp. porches; well heated; to permanent adult family will let for price of unfurn. house; prefer one having own china and linen. Phone Berk. 1901.

NEW 7-room home hardwood floors throughout, white enameled throughout; garage; rent $65 per mo. 5560 Carlton st., Oak. Pied. 1807.

NICELY furn. apt. for 2; also 1 room bungalow; reasonable, clean and comfortable; unfurn. 5-room cottage. 2535 Hillegass av., Berkeley.

NICELY furn. 4 rms. and bath; $25 mo., at 1255 Haskell st., Berkeley, nr. K. R., S. P. and street cars, free phone and water. Owner, Pied. 3740.

NICELY furnished home; reasonable to good tenant. 1950 48th st., near San Pablo ave.

NICE, sunny, mod. 5-rm. house; central; $25, incl. water. Key 2941 Webster.

PIED.; furn. or unfurn. 8-r. house; gar.; furnace; also 6-r. bung. Pied. 3547-W.

SMALL house, 2 rms., kitchen and sleeping porch; reasonable rent. Call, 1939 98th ave.

SMALL furn. cottage; plenty fruit, flowers. 3714 Acacia st.; Leona cars to Rose ave.

TO LEASE for 6 months or longer, elegantly and completely furn. 7-rms. and large sleeping porch; lake dist., reasonable to reliable parties. Phone Oak. 4372.

VERY desirable cement house, completely furn., in excellent Lakeshore district; 7 rms.; hdwood. floors throughout; sleeping porch and garage; must be rented for at least 1 year. For further particulars and permit for inspection apply to 209 First Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.; phone Oakland 2057.

WANTED—A refined lady or couple share 5-room furn. bungalow; owner absent during day; garage. 3034 Benvenue, Berkeley.

WANT an adult couple to share my furn. home with me; C. S. pref. 1711 92nd ave.

WILL rent our 6 rm. house, furn., as we have lived in it, for summer; ref. required. Ph. Berk. 3338W.

WILL let married couple have 5-rm. furn. bung. in exch. for lady's board. Box 14696 Tribune.

12TH AVE., nr. E. 28th st.—6 rms., comfort[illegible] at corner; 12 minutes from Broadway, near public schools and playground; $35 net. F. A. Hyde, 601 18th st. Tel. Oak. 8802.

5 RMS. and bkfst. room, elegant furn., piano; corner lot; garage; yard; near Key Route; references required; $45. Merritt 2461.

$35 MONTH, 2 mos.; well furn. 5-room house; charming garden. 4214 Gilbert st., Oakland; phone Piedmont 2993.

4 LARGE sunny, nicely furn. downstairs of private home, $25. Chesney, 314 Syndicate bldg.; L. S. 16.

5418 SHAFTER AVE., Oakland—4-room mod., artistic bungalow; hdwd. floors, fireplace, etc.; completely furn.; reas.

4 or 5 FURN. rms. and bath on Lawton av. and Clifton, Clare. dist.; $25, incl. water. Call 1949 San Pablo; Mr. Free.

71ST AVE., 1015—4-room cottage; mod.; $16 per month; water free; gas, elec.

4-ROOM cottage; elec.; small garage; $15; adults. 1090 71st ave.

5 RMS. and slp. pch.; near S. P. and cars; nr. San Leandro. Elm. 1036.

4-ROOM furn. cottage in Fruitvale, near cars and trains. Merritt 4610.

6-R. cottage, 2 b. r., garage, chicken yd., garden; nr. city locals; $25. 983 57th.

5 RMS., bath; modern; hdwd. firs., lawn, berries. 1521 Ashby; Berkeley 7994-J.

## HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

A—WANT many furn., unfurn. houses, flats, apts.; good tenants waiting. Mrs. T. H. Brown, 1455 Franklin. L. 821.

A—WANT many furn., unfurn. houses, flats, apts.; good tenants waiting. Mrs. T. H. Brown, 1455 Franklin. L. 821.

A FAMILY 3 adults wants furn. house or flat. Mrs. Brown, 1455 Franklin; L. 821.

FURNISHED house, 10 rooms or more; near shipyards; reasonable. Box 3451, Tribune.

I WANT to list your houses, flats, apts. L. Beauchamp, 126 E. 14th; Merr. 2390.

MODERN bungalow, east of lake; no children; best ref.; permanent if reas. [illegible] E. 22nd st., nr. [illegible]

MODERN house; 3 bedrooms; garage; near school; will pay from $35-$50 per month, 5-year lease. Box 3441, Tribune.

MODERN 5-rm. furn. bungalow and garage. June 15. Call Oak. 6550 after 6 p. m.

MODERN furnished bungalow, four or five rooms, wanted by young couple without children. Phone Ala. 3809W.

UNFURN. house of 5 or 6 rms. and garage wanted about July 1. Write full particulars. Box 3343, Tribune.

WANTED to rent for July and August, small furnished house Oakland or Berkeley. Mrs. E. H. Bell, Mt. Hermon, Cal.

WANT immediately unfurn. house, Adams Point or Piedmont; must have 4 sleeping rms. and garage for 2 machines. Box 3404, Tribune.

WANTED—By responsible party, furn. cottage; flat or apt. in Oakland or Alameda. Mrs. K., 1533 California st., S.F.

WANTED—4-room furnished cottage or flat; rent about $20. Mr. H. Adams, 555 Eddy st., San Francisco.

4 or 5-RM. house; large lot; close in; not over $2200. 463 38th st.

## STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

STORE flat on W. 7th st.; rent together or separately; near yards. Adeline sta. A. J. Tait & Co., 1508 7th st.

## FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

S.W. COR. of Stuart and Magee sts., an excellent opportunity for laundry or any small manufacturing concern; on the ground floor are 2 stores and 4 living rooms in good condition; on second floor 2 flats of 4 rooms each, completely furn.; very large back yard, building as a whole will be leased for a term of years at very low rental; liberal commission to agents. F. A. Hyde, 601 18th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 8802.

## FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES TO LEASE

ONE FACTORY building, one warehouse bldg.; low rents. Owner, 236 Bacon Bldg.

1 FACTORY building, 1 warehouse bldg.; low rents. Owner, 236 Bacon Bldg.

# FINANCIAL

## FINANCIAL

I WILL buy contracts, first and second mortgages, loans on stocks and bonds. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin, Oak. 5872.

LIBERTY BONDS.
Highest prices paid for U. S. Liberty Bonds; if not fully paid for will pay cash for your receipt. A. D. Taylor, 216 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland. Lake. 780.

PAYS cash for Liberty Bonds, partly or fully paid. F. Boegle, 1752 Broadway.

U. S. LIBERTY BONDS
Bought and Sold for Cash.
We buy and sell all stocks, bonds.
Loans on stocks, bonds, real estate.
R. WHITEHEAD, Stock & Bond Broker,
207 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

## STOCKS AND BONDS

BUSINESS man buys Liberty Bonds, paid up or not; highest prices. 1070 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.

## MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE.

FLAT REAL ESTATE LOANS
5½, 6, 7%
No installments; any amounts.
CHARLES M. WOOD CO.
507 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Lakeside 366.

LIBERAL LOANS ON REAL ESTATE anywhere, 6% to 7%; city or country, big or little; also building loans and seconds.
GEO. W. AUSTIN
1538 Broadway, near 15th st. Oak. 995.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL, 444 11th st. Ph. Oak. 258.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS
E. H. Lohmann
U. S. Bank Bldg. 13th & Bdwy. Oak. 1343

READY MONEY
AT 6% AND 7%.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
206 Thomson bldg. 1706 Broadway.

BUILDING loans made; no commission. Hanna Lumber & Mill Co., Rose and West sts.; Berk. 7743. See J. E. Hourtane.

MONEY on hand for good loans on real estate, 6½ to 7%; expenses reasonable. Call or telephone Jas. S. Naismith, 18 Bacon Block.

MONEY to loan on improved Oakland real estate at 7 per cent. F. E. Ulrich, 1416 46th av., Oakland.

HAVE $1500 at 7% for Oakland property. Chesney, 314 Syndicate.

REAL ESTATE LOANS,
BUILDING LOANS.
WHITEHEAD & HARRIS,
207 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.
We buy Liberty Bonds.

ON real estate; private money on hand; no commission or delay. F. E. McGurrin, 204 First Savings Bldg. Phone Oakland 3200.

WANTED—Investment Oakland real estate, about $20,000; give full description; owners only. Box 3447, Tribune.

$1500 TO LOAN first mortgage flat loan; no agents. Box 14552, Tribune.

## MONEY WANTED.

A $4500 LOAN from private party by owner, on fine $9000 Lake district home; no agents or bonus. 570 Valla Vista; Lakeside 1254; Box 14250, Trib.

LOAN of $5500, income property, close in; value $15,000. Owner, box 14631, Tribune.

WANTED
$3000 SECOND LOAN. EXCELLENT SECURITY; WILL PAY GOOD BONUS. BOX 14690, TRIBUNE.

WANT $300 on my furniture and piano; will pay 2% month. Box 14715 Tribune.

$900 FOR good security in E. Oak. prop., 7%; no agents. Box 7974, Tribune.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

When You Borrow Money
consider not ONLY the cost, but the terms of repayment. In this respect we offer the following rates for your consideration:
$10.00—Pay us 8 payments of $1.60.
$25.00—Pay us 12 payments of $3.80.
$50.00—Pay us 9 payments of $6.60.
$75.00—Pay us 9 payments of $9.50.
Weekly payments; monthly if desired. Other amounts and number of payments arranged to suit your convenience.
If you are a housekeeper or have a steady salaried position, we will supply your wants quickly and confidentially.
Call, write or phone
Reliable Loan Co.
Suite 402-3-4 Dalziel Bldg.,
532 15th st., bet. Clay-Washington sts.
Phone Oakland 5123.

SALARY LOANS
YOUR OWN PERSONAL NOTE and the fact that you hold a steady position is our only requirement. SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS can be arranged to suit your income.
YOUR APPLICATION will be treated strictly confidential. No inquiries will be made at your place of employment to embarrass you.
CALL AND TALK IT OVER.
ACME LOAN CO.,
210 Union Sav. Bldg., 13th-Broadway.
San Francisco office:
819 Chronicle Bldg., cor. Market-Kearny.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.
makes it easy for people to secure a loan quickly, privately, without publicity or inquiries of friends; no advance charge; payments to suit the borrower and you pay only for the time you keep the money. Call at our private office and let us tell you more about our plan.
HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.
Room 230, First Nat. Bank Bldg.,
14th and Broadway, Second Floor.
Phone Lakeside 592.

THE SAN FRANCISCO REMEDIAL LOAN ASSOCIATION.
932 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint; phone Kearny 849.
Money to loan on pledges of diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value, at 1½% per month.
Money to loan on chattels consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 2% a month on unpaid balances. No fees or extras of any kind. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Alameda Co.

QUICK SMALL LOANS
No honest employee refused $5 to $50. Your personal note is all we require. We use lawful methods—that's why we succeed. Come in and get without security what you can repay in 3 to 5 months. The fact that we have loaned your neighbors and friends for years without your knowing it proves we are confidential and reliable, giving you the cheapest rates and the squarest deal.
D. D. DRAKE,
Rm. 203, 460 12th st.; 948 Market st., S. F.

DIAMONDS WATCHES
LEGAL MONEY 2% RATE LOANED
JEWELRY FURS
Seal Skins, Furs, Liberty Bonds, etc. Fire and burglar-proof vaults on premises.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
California's Largest Pawnbrokers
835 Broadway, S.E. corner 9th st.

QUICK LOANS
Strictly confidential. Lowest rates.
SECURITY FINANCE CO.
364-377 Blake Block, over 5-10-15c store.

LOANS made to SALARIED men and women on their own personal note, without security, no publicity. Call today or phone Lakeside 693.
CENTRAL LOAN CO.
ROOM 229 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 14TH AND BROADWAY.

PRIVATE LOANS
Without Publicity. Low Rates.
Reliance Investment Co.
Personal Loan Brokers
209 First Savings Bank Bldg.,
1540 San Pablo ave.; phone Oak. 2057.

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments, confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland.

## MONEY TO LOAN. Continued.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $$$$ | Street car, railroad | $$$$ |
| $$$$ | And all salaried people | $$$$ |
| $$$$ | Can obtain money without | $$$$ |
| $$$$ | Security; quick, confidential. | $$$$ |
| $$$$ | OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO. | $$$$ |
| $$$$ | 1128 Broadway, Room 28. | $$$$ |

2% Money loaned on diamonds, Lib. Bonds; high prices for old gold, silver. 900 Broadway, N. E. cor.

PRIVATE LOANS. OAKLAND CREDIT CO., 100 BACON BLDG., 12TH AND WASHINGTON STS.

QUICK, confidential loans on salaries; priv. party. Merr. 911, forenoons, eves.

PRIVATE party loans on furniture, pianos, etc. Box 14553, Tribune.

$100 TO $500 to loan on furniture, piano, etc. Box 14714 Tribune.

## INVESTMENTS

BIG discount on $700 second mortgage on new cement bungalow. Box 3331 Trib.

## MINES AND MINING.

FOR SALE or exchange—3 quartz mining claims in Shasta Co. W. W. Bennett, 2134 McGee st., Berkeley, Cal.

GOLD, amalgam, rich ores, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 936 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel. S. F.

WILL give favorable bond on genuine rich-promise quartz mine to party who will open and equip it. No payment [illegible] for whoever gets this. See ore, samples, assays, etc. Miner, 2856 Fruitvale ave., Oakland.

WILL sacrifice a first-class mining proposition 2 miles of Gravel Bar, 175 a., all equipped; clean up $15,000 a season; can give full particulars. Box 3402 Tribune.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BAY STATE COMPANY
1440 BROADWAY, ROOM 306.
Oakland.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PARLOR, located large payroll city few miles from Oakland; have manufacturer's license; clearing $300 monthly above expenses; equipped with up-to-date fixtures, soda fountain and catering to light lunches; estab. 6 yrs. same owner; you have to see this to appreciate it; cost $6000 to equip; price $2250.
BAY STATE CO., 1440 Broadway, r. 306.

DELICATESSEN, CREAMERY, HOME BAKERY loc. near City Hall, Oakland; an ideal place for man and wife to clear $200 monthly above expenses; only for sale on account of sickness; will invoice over $1000; for quick sale owner will accept $650.
BAY STATE CO., 1440 Broadway, r. 306.

HALF INTEREST can be obtained by reliable, conscientious man with an old-estab. Oakland firm of high standing doing on an average of $500 monthly net business; possibilities are unlimited; this is no wildcat scheme, but a sound, legitimate, paying business; information given to bona fide buyers; only $800 will buy an equal half interest.
BAY STATE CO., 1440 Broadway, r. 306.

CIGAR STAND EXTRAORDINARY, only one on Broadway, Oakland; on account of owner being drafted, is the only reason this place is for sale; large wholesale firm offered $1300 cash for same; must be sold at once and owner will accept $1400 cash; bargain hunters will appreciate this offering; books will show that the monthly net profits are never less than $400; for interview call today, 11-3.
BAY STATE CO., 1440 Broadway, r. 306.

A BUSINESS SNAP
A conveniently located manufacturing site and bldg.; suitable for small manufacturing business; bldg. 50x108, lot 50x150; cor. E. 12th and 16th ave.; for lease or sale. Apply V. S. Northey, owner, 1111 E. 15th st.

AN attractively located business site; building with store-room for grocery and living rooms; barber shop and [illegible] market; will rent separately or as whole; garage space for 4 cars. Apply owner, 1011 7th ave.; Merritt 4683.

ALL AROUND tailor shop, doing good business; transfer cor. in business district; cheap rent; [illegible] alone runs [illegible] Lakeside 957.

A FINE little business, candy, ice cream, soda fountain, attractive, complete, prosperous community, 2 theaters, school. Owner's death cause. 5611 College ave.

A CANDY store and factory doing a business of $20 to $30 per day. Will invoice stock. Owner sick. Mitchener, 252 Bacon Block.

A PARTNER wanted with $10,000 to invest in an established good paying auto business, car agency, shop and used car dept.; must have good standing. Box 3455, Tribune.

ABSOLUTELY the best paying meat market in Oakland, doing a business of $2400 month'y (cash); no delivery. Am forced to sell owing to draft. Box 14695. Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE repair shop doing a good business; going away; all or piece; will take Ford. Auto Special, 1930 Broadway, Oakland.

A BARGAIN—Glass-enclosed wagon, suitable for peanut, ice cream, popcorn or milk business. Frank Kuhl, Hayward, Castro Valley, Redwood road.

A SNAP—Ice cream and candy store; nice corner; living rooms; cheap rent. Owner, 5400 College ave., Oakland.

BARGAIN—The only restaurant in Pleasanton; sickness is reason for selling; can be had for small amount of cash. Mrs. F. L. Morotle. Address Box 235, Pleasanton, Cal.

BARGAIN—Grocery; cash daily $35-$45; owner ill, must sell. 545 E. 12th st., E. Oakland.

BARBER SHOP—1 chair and fixtures; good trade; must sell; $65; $12.50 rent. 3777 Broadway, Oakland.

CASH GROCERY—Good reason for selling; fine location; reasonable. Call 544 E. 17th st.; no agents.

CLEANING and pressing estab., doing big business; owner enlisted in the army; will sacrifice. 1400 Market st.

CANDY and ice cream store, living rooms, rent $11. 4431 E. 14th st.

DRAFTED
Will sell at invoice my motorcycle and auto repair business; drafted and must leave this month; good location and fine business. M. H. Faustina, San Leandro. Phone San Leandro 400 or 120J.

EXCLUSIVE newspaper agency; cigars, tobacco, stationery, magazines, notions; estab. 24 yrs. same owner; house and lot in good Santa Clara valley town; good reason for selling. Address Box 76, Morgan Hill, Cal.

FOR certain reasons I offer for sale the stock and good will of my dry goods business, known as Spenser's "Cut Price" Store. This is probably the best-paying mercantile business for the size in Alameda county. Sales in 3 years over $160,000, at an expense of less than 12%. This is a great chance for someone to step right into a profitable business. W. E. Spenser, 2322 East 14th st.

FOR SALE — Good-paying second-hand store; established 12 years; going East; must sell; 2 living rooms in rear; first-class location; you can phone me at Oakland 4997. Address 491 7th st.

FOR SALE—Delicatessen store and ice cream parlor and fixtures; cheap rent; 2 living rooms and large kitchen; or will trade for lodging house. 4542 E. 14th st.

FOR SALE—An old-established business; room and boarding house; must sell at once. Address News Box XX, Vallejo, Cal.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE, flour and feed; cash sales; $4000 mo.; spot cash. Basket Grocery, Roseberg, Ore., or Mrs. E. Schneider, 628 15th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—Good paying auto rent business, 2 cars; selling on acct. of health; good opportunity. 3425 Piedmont ave.

FIRST CLASS grocery store, good corner location; fine trade; will sell for inventory. Box 14636, Trib.

GROCERY store; all fresh stock; good location; doing good business; living rooms in the rear; an ideal place for a woman; snap for $650; some terms. Phone Piedmont 911.

GROCERY for sale; average daily sales $70. Phone Oakland 8513.

GOOD paying feed and fuel business for sale at bargain; particulars. Call Elmhurst 498 after 5 p. m.

SMALL store; nice living rms.; cheap rent; near school; inv. Ph. Merritt 1146.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Continued.

GROCERY STORE, old estab. business, doing $50 to $70 per day; will invoice about $3000, or can make it less. 602 E. 16th st.

I AM going to work for Uncle Sam; will sell estab. business among dealers in the state; profits from one firm in April over $600; no capital for stock required; goods manufactured and accounts handled under contract; business can be taken care of by mail; $500 will handle it. Ask for Sheldon, Hotel Touraine. Call Sunday or Monday mornings.

FOR SALE—A first class vulcanizing plant; money maker. THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk.

MUST SELL established hair and novelty jewelry store in Oakland; living rooms; rent reasonable. Box 8586 Trib.

PAYING grocery; fine stock; cash trade; good location; cheap rent; must sell; sickness; big bargain. 961 23rd ave., E. Oakland.

STATIONERY, candy and cigar store for sale reasonable. Alcatel News Depot, 494 Alcatraz ave., near Telegraph ave.

SMALL drug store, good clean stock, good location; will discount for inventory. Box 14697, Tribune.

TAILORING and cleaning, well established trade, for sale 602 12th st.

WANTED—NEW IDEAS
Write for "How to Obtain a Patent"; list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions; our four books sent free. Victor J. Evans & Co., Dept. 5, Washington, D. C.

WELL-ESTABLISHED grocery; cash trade; receipts $30 a day; good neighborhood; owner leaving; 2 living rooms; low rent; best buy in city. Phone Piedmont 7396W.

WANTED—Partner; man of business ability with some knowledge of building preferred; $2000 required; unusual opportunity for right man. Box 1701, Tribune.

WIDOW desires reliable man take full charge business, buying half interest; $3000 required; plant worth $8000; receipts $1400 month. Mrs. G. M., 611 Federal Realty bldg.

WANTED—Partner in good paying automobile repair and sales business; experience not necessary. 1137 E. 14th st.

$4000—Old established bakery and restaurant with a large patronage, in the business center of Oakland; part cash, bal. exchange.
$1500—Drug stock and business; cor. location; half cash, balance exchange.
$ 450—Cafe and restaurant close in.
Grocery stores and delicatessens.
$ 325—Candy, ice cream, tobacco, notions; 4 living rms.; near big factory.
$ 550—Garage and repair shop.
$ 450—Cigar stand, corner.
$ 550—First-class paying laundry route, including horse and wagon.
If you want to buy or sell a business, see us for results.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

## BUSINESS WANTED.

A—

BUSINESS OWNERS, TAKE NOTICE! The best evidence that Lubeck's will sell your business (city or country) rapidly and satisfactorily is our 16 years of successful records and our extensive and original attractive advertising under classification of Business Opportunities in this and other papers (note our ads); absolute privacy to sellers; no advance fee required and no exclusive contract.

LUBECK'S, 5th floor, 1440 Broadway, Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Phone Lakeside 2130.

AN experienced business man would buy part interest in a firm where his services would be required; can give good references; have few thousand dollars to invest; willing to assume. Box 14698, Tribune.

AGGRESSIVE middle-aged man wishes to buy an interest in a manufacturing or any enterprising business; able to invest as high as $10,000. Box 14697, Tribune.

GROCERY or creamery [illegible] make a living. Box 14692, Tribune.

I WILL sell the furnishings of my beautiful home east of Broadway, filled with paying roomers; reasonable rent; garage; hardwood floors; lawn. Going east and must sell. No agents. Box 3329, Tribune.

WILL buy some good Oakland business for cash; would consider going partners with sober, honest person; my age is 38; am American. H. Woilts, Box 14691, Tribune.

WANTED—Cigar store in some good location, preferably in good hotel; give particulars. Box 2901, Tribune.

WANT to buy a moving picture theatre or half interest. Box 14693, Tribune.

## APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES WANTED

APT. HOUSE wanted to lease, or buy furn. of same; must bear strict investigation; state all particulars. 1432 Grove st. No agents.

WANT to lease a furnished or unfurnished apt. house; good location; no agents. Box 3456, Tribune.

## APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

TRIANGLE
106 BACON BLOCK.

$200—An income flat; rent $15; in civic center; good furniture; new.
$300—A small housekeeping house; rent $20; new furniture. Exclusive, Triangle.
$450—Rooming house, transient, 11 rooms; rent $40; income $108; new furniture.
$250—Rent $25; garage; 8 rooms; good furniture; good income. Exclusive, Triangle.
$500—A transient house; rent $40; a fine income for a lady.
$400—Rent $32.50; light housekeeping; good furniture; civic center. Exclusive.
$[illegible]—Rent $35; good income; near Key Route; sunny corner; good furniture.
$2500—Hotel; income net $200; all filled; good location; waiting list.
$8000—Hotel, fireproof building; rent $300; 80 rooms; cheapest rent in city; Stickney furniture; a good buy for a hotelman.
$22,500—Hotel, best in city; income $3000 mo. gross; clears $750 mo.; steel fireproof building; sunny rooms.
To Lease—Furnished, a good 13-room housekeeping house; central.

TRIANGLE
106 BACON BLOCK.
A. J. BARTON & CO.
201 Bacon Bldg.

$ 500—Will buy a classy little housekeeping apt., 12 rooms, center of Oakland; rent $40.
$ 850—10 rooms; rent $80; in business center; a money-maker.
$1500—36 rooms, housekeeping; in fine condition; separate meters; full house; rent $60.
$2200—Apartment house, corner; all 3-apt; furnished fine; owner gone east; a fine class of tenants; building and furniture good as new; exclusive with Barton.
$2500—36 rooms, hot and cold water; rent $125, including water.
We have a very fine list of good buys in apartment houses and hotels.
A. J. EARTON & CO.
201 Bacon Bldg.

Apt. House and Property
$9000—28 rooms, with lot 50x150; good paying property and location, etc. Particulars H. E. Alden, 1756 Broadway, Oakland.

A ROOMING-HOUSE bargain; 10 rms., nicely furn.; hot, cold water; rent $90, always full; $600. 1735 Broadway.

BROADWAY, 1741—14 rooms, newly furnished, all rooms rented; must see to appreciate; splendid location; parties leaving town.

FOR SALE—ELIT EIGHT APARTMENT HOUSE, well located with big future. This is a bed rock proposition, 40% of price can remain on mortgage or will discount for cash; illness cause of selling; no agents or trades. Box 3329, Trib.

WANTED—Spot cash if price right; will buy furniture of rooming house up to 30 rooms. Reed; phone Oakland 2036.

## APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE Continued.

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN.
MITCHENER
ESTABLISHED 19 YEARS.
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.

$ 400 buys 10 rms.; hkpg.; rent $27; elec.; garage; near Moore & Scott; big bargain.

$ 550—12 rms. on Alice st.; rent $40; dandy corner; separate meters; clears $50 and an apt.

$ 700—15 rms.; hkpg. apts.; near school; rent $35; lease; elec.; garage; clears $85; some terms.

$ 900—20 rms.; hkpg.; rent $65; already filled; near shipyards; $500 will handle it; your opportunity.

$1000—17 rms.; modern rooming house; elec., hot and cold water; transient and steady; marble entrance; near City Hall.

$2000—26 rms.; apts.; all 2 rms.; rent $100; beautiful halls; best of carpets 2 blocks from Broadway; exclusive with Mitchener.

Working men's hotel; 46 rms.; nr. Union shipyards; note the rent, $85; 3-year lease; clears $250; price $2000.

$3700—Also men's hotel, 110 rms.; reading rm.; hot and cold water; elec.; elevator; rent $150; clears $300; near Union Shipyards; terms.

$3500—40 rms.; modern apts.; 2's, 3's; beautifully furnished; city steam heat; private baths; phones, etc.; owner leaving, must sell this week.

$1500 handles 60 rms.; cor. apts.; rent $175; clears $250; all sunny; elec.; separate meters; only with Mitchener.

Beautiful Lakeside apts., 80 rooms, 2's, 3's; sleeping porches; modern in every particular; automatic elevator; luxuriously furn.; garages; own water system; rent $5 per room; price $9000; exclusive with Mitchener.

$3000 handles 75 rms.; commercial hotel; beautiful lobby; 40% private baths; Brussels and velvet carpets; elevator; rent $4 per room; books open for inspection; consider exchange.

$1500—Apts. and single rms.; 42 rms.; modern; rent $100; $800 will handle; big money-maker.

MITCHENER
252 BACON BLOCK; OPEN SUNDAY.

AAA—
LUBECK'S
Realty Syndicate Bldg., 5th floor.
1440 Broadway, Oakland.

APARTMENT HOUSE—50 rooms, divided into 2 or 3 rooms, steam heated, well furnished, always full; clearing $200, and extra apartment; walking distance from the Oakland City Hall. An exceptional good snap for $3000; terms to suit.
LUBECK'S, Syndicate Bldg., 5th fl., Oak.

TO LEASE—Apartment house, 20 rooms, all 2 rooms, hardwood floors, folding beds, unfurnished. 3 months secures a long lease.
LUBECK'S, Syndicate Bldg., 5th fl., Oak.

HOTEL—60 rooms, hot and cold water in all rooms, electric light, gas and well heated. All newly furnished last year. Ideal location for steady and transient trade; no trouble of clearing $300 a month. Always a waiting list. A good buy for $3500, half cash.
LUBECK'S, Syndicate Bldg., 5th fl., Oak.

APARTMENT HOUSE—22 rooms, well furnished, steam heated, single and two rooms; clearing $90 a month and extra apartment. This is the best buy in Oakland for value and good income, for a small investment of $1200. Can arrange terms. Near Hotel Oakland.
LUBECK'S, Syndicate Bldg., 5th fl., Oak.

HOUSEKEEPING HOUSE—16 rooms; rent for single housekeeping; nicely furnished, electric light and gas; clearing $70 a month, extra two rooms. A pick-up for $650. Walking distance from the postoffice.
LUBECK'S, Syndicate Bldg., 5th fl., Oak.

A STRICTLY MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE—95 rooms, divided into 2 or 3 rooms and fours; high priced furniture, rugs, automatic elevator, roof garden; modern in every respect. This is a money-maker, clearing $400 a month. Located in the Lakeside district. A splendid buy for $9000; some terms.
LUBECK'S, Syndicate Bldg., 5th fl., Oak.

ATTRACTIVE, EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BUYS IN MODERN APT. HOUSES AND HOTELS.
$2200—52 rooms; mod. apts.; close in.
$3100—30 rooms; mod. apts.; lake dist.
$3000—54 rooms; mod. com. hotel.
$1000—30 rooms and apts.; rent $60.
$2000—60 rooms; hotel; central; rt. $100.
$ 650—17 rooms; apts.; 6 garages; rt. $50.
$ 750—15 rooms, Grove st.
$ 550—10 rooms; close in.
$ 750—14 rooms; near shipyards.
10 rooms to rent, furnished.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

FOR SALE—Apartment house 18 rooms, $650; lease; rent $60. Lake. 997.

HKPG. room house; 11 rms.; all rented; 1 blk. S. P., K. R.; must sell; leaving. Phone Lakeside 2458.

WANTED—Buyer for a good paying apt. house, medium size; price right for quick sale. Eureka is booming. Address The Waldron, Eureka, Cal.

## ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE.

Alameda Home for Sale, $2650
Rustic cottage, 4 large rooms; large pantry and wash room; finely finished interior; garden, berries, chicken house; 6 mins. to Oak., 30 min. to S. F.; walking distance of iron wks.; $650 cash, bal. like rent. Call any day, 769 Eagle ave., Ala.

FOR SALE or rent by July 1, mod. 5-r. cottage; gar.; nr. Union Iron Wks.; $2750; $150 cash, bal. $25 mo.; 7%; rent $22.50 mo. Owner, 1619 89th ave., Oak. Ph. Elm. 509.

GOOD BUYS FOR ANYONE.
4 rm. mod. cottage, cor. lot; $1750, terms.
5 rm. mod. cottage; $2250, terms.
5 rm. mod. cottage $2650, terms.
6-rm. mod. bungalow; $2650, terms.
9 rm. mod. house, large lot; $3500, terms.
ALAMEDA LAND CO.,
1434 Park St., Alameda.

## ELMHURST REAL ESTATE.

A FEW SNAPS
$1300—5-room house, large lot; close to car and school; terms.
$1950—5-room cottage; lot 80x132.6; fruit, flowers, chickens, etc.; $300 cash, balance to suit.
$ 500—10-foot lots on improved street; $50 cash, balance $5 per month.
G. K. PORTERFIELD
8415 E. 14th st. Car to 85th av.

HERE is the best bargain in East Oakland—A 3-rm. house lined and papered, on a lot 54x105; good well and pump, a small barn, good garden; 2 blocks to school; price $800, $400 cash, balance to suit. See Fry, at 9213 E. 14th st., Oak.

$500 CASH, bal. $20 per month, price $2,000; lot 40x140; all st. work done; 2 blks from car line; 8 rm. modern house. $200 cash, bal. $15 per mo. price $1100; 4 rm. modern house, 2 blocks from cars; lot 25x150.
C. WELCHOFF,
8412 E. 14th st.

## MORAGA-REDWOOD READ ESTATE.

CHEAP; small summer place in Moraga, Redwood Heights. Ph. Oakland 5215.

## CONTRA COSTA REAL ESTATE.

10 ACRES finest loam; part walnuts, family orchard; 3 min. Lafayette station on O. & A.; borders on highway. Phone Oakland 2803.

JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TRIBUNE.

## FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

Own Your Own Home
BEST PLACE IN CALIFORNIA TO MAKE MONEY
BOULEVARD PARK
S. S. AUSTIN
Exclusive Agent
WRITE OR PHONE
LIESE AVE. and BLV D., OR 1246 28D AVE.
PHONE FRUITV ALE 10 OR 1299-J

BELOW VALUE
$1500—$200 cash buys good 5-room house on improved street.
$1950—$200 cash buys modern 5-room high basement cottage, on imp. st.; near E. 14th st. cars; lot 37½ x200.
$2000—$200 cash buys 4-room house with lot 25x260; sl. pch., block to cars, chicken park and nice garden.
$2250—$250 cash buys modern 5-room bungalow on a wonderful lot 37½x200; fine garden, lots of fruit, large chicken park; street imp. paid, near E. 14th st. cars.
$2400—$400 cash buys modern 6-room shingled bungalow, on elegant lot 44x200, imp. st., fruit, garden, chicken park, good barn; near E. 14th st.
$2500—$200 cash buys modern 5-room cottage, lot 50x100; imp. st., near southern Pacific.
$2600—$500 cash buys modern 5-room bungalow, with hardwood floors and latest built-in effects; fine lot imp. st., good garage and cement drive.
We have many others. If you have some cash we'll sell you a good home below cost.
San Francisco people wanting East Oakland homes close to S. P. or Key are invited to write or call.
Bring this ad. and don't miss our number.
CLARKE & CO.
3281 E. 14th street. Phone Fruitvale 2078.
Open Sundays.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.
$850—Small house of 3 rooms; lot 50x108; large barn and chicken house; street work and sidewalks; 2 blocks to E. 14th st.; $100

HOUSES FOR SALE.

# HERE YOU ARE!
# Head of the Lake!

## BARGAINS IN HOUSES!
## BARGAINS IN LOTS!
## BARGAINS IN BUNGALOWS!

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR HOMESEEKERS!
## SNAPS FOR BUILDERS!
## PICKUPS FOR INVESTORS!

THESE PROPERTIES NOW HAVE KEY ROUTE SERVICE DIRECT TO SAN FRANCISCO

East Piedmont Heights
Crocker Highlands
Mandana Boulevard
Lakeshore Avenue

A WONDER LOT IN CROCKER OAKS—Considered to be the finest lot of its size in Oakland. Curving street frontage of 250 feet. Commanding an unobstructed view of entire bay region—800 feet from cars. Perfect level knoll; worth $8000 to $10,000. Will sell for $4350 on terms. This is worth investigating. Phone Oakland 1750.

A SEVEN-ROOM GEM—In the heart of the prettiest section of the lake district, near Mandana Boulevard. Close to Key Route and cars. Artistic, unusual, wonderfully attractive and of great individuality. Hardwood floors throughout. If you are looking at houses be sure to see this one. Fine high lot—cement exterior. Just what you want. Price $6500 on terms.

LOT ON MANDANA THREE BLOCKS FROM LAKESHORE, $975.00—Just the lot for a bungalow. Close to street cars. One of the biggest bargains ever advertised in the Lake District. Don't overlook this! Phone Oakland 1750.

A WONDERFUL BUNGALOW. BUY—Occupied three months when buyer disappeared after paying us $1600. Just reclaimed. Worth $3750. We will sell it for $2750 on terms of $275 down and $30 a month. Nothing to equal it in Oakland; two blocks to S. P. trains. Room for garage. Phone Oakland 1750.

A LOT ON LAKESHORE AVENUE for $950—less than one block to cars; 115 feet deep. A snap for a quick buyer. Won't last long at this price. Oakland 1750.

BEAUTIFUL OAK COVERED LOT IN PIEDMONT—Sixty-foot frontage. Brook, fine trees, wonderfully artistic. Nothing equals it in Oakland. Price $2500.

A $6500 HOUSE FOR $5000—Are you interested in saving $1500? Then read and investigate this. Owner gone to war. Built to order semi-bungalow in the most beautiful section of Fourth Avenue Heights. Street cars pass. Close to school. Cement. Southern Gum interior. Garage. High basement. Three bedrooms. Should sell on sight. Better phone Sunday and go out to see it. Phone Oakland 1750.

A BEAUTIFUL HIGH LOT IN "THE OAKS"—40x114 — one of Piedmont's newest districts. Street work now going in. Be sure to see this if you expect to build in the lake district. Oakland 1750.

SEE "THE OAKS" TODAY, WHERE PORTOLA CAMPED!
Head of Lakeshore Ave.
STREET WORK NOW BEING COMPLETED!
Finest Sheltered Section of Head-of-the-Lake District.
Lots from $500 to $2500 each.

All of the above for sale by

## Wickham Havens Inc.

Head-of-the-Lake Residential Properties.
FOURTH FLOOR, SYNDICATE BLDG.; PHONE OAKLAND 1750.

617 SYNDICATE BLDG. OPEN SUNDAYS. OAKLAND 160

## GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.

STUDY OUR INITIALS.

"L" STANDS FOR LIVE
G. L. D.
Good LIVE Dealers,
That's Us.

LAKESHORE AVE. RESIDENCE
$6500.00 modern home, seven well-arranged rooms, three bedrooms and sleeping porch, den and social hall, garage, room for two machines, furnace, living room in gum finish. Built less than one year.

ARIMO STREET
$6000.00 near Walla Vista, Lake district. Seven-room home, prettily designed, fine garden, good view.

PIEDMONT RESIDENCE
$10,000. Extra large corner lot with modern spacious residence. Situated in most select residential section of Piedmont.

BROADWAY
$5500. Near College avenue. Claremont district. Close to transportation. House modern in every respect. Six rooms and sleeping porch. Only $800 cash required. Balance $50 per month.

LINDA AVE.
$5500. Modern 7-room home. Two bedrooms and two sleeping porches. Cement exterior. Mortgage $3000 at 6 per cent can remain.

WARWICK AVE.
$7500. Adams Point, near lake. A brand new bungalow type rambling style residence, large front round bay window. Interior wood work, finest selected mahogany, sleeping porch, furnace, instantaneous heater, garage.

PIEDMONT CORNER
$5250. Reduced from $6500. Must close an estate. Large corner lot 60x101 feet. Eight-room residence, easily worth $8500.

63D ST. NEAR KEY ROUTE
$3500. Modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors.

732 GRAND AVE.
Close to Lake Merritt, near schools and Key Route. Brand new 7 rooms, sleeping decks. Gum finish. Garage.

## GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.

617 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAKLAND, CALIF.

## DO YOU WANT A NEW HOME IN PIEDMONT?

Here are two splendid, new, high-class houses: One on a corner; elegant view bay; large sunny rooms, living rooms and dining room finished in rare imported hardwoods; furnace and water heater; fireproof garage; situated one block north of Piedmont park entrance, corner Craig and Mountain avenues. Will be entirely completed in ten days. Owner on premises Sunday 10 to 5. Piedmont 1847-W.

AA—BRAND NEW! 5-rm. mod. bungalow, East Oakland; nr. cars, train and school; reas.; cash or terms. Owner, Ala. 734J.

A FINE 5-rm. bungalow, Melrose Hghts., nr. S. P. trains, street cars; lot 50x136 ft.; $500 cash, bal. $25 month. Box 14515, Tribune.

A BARGAIN
in new 5-6-7-rm. bungalows with garages; nr. K. R. S. P. trains, San Pablo cars. Owner, 1052 57th st.

A 4-R. COTTAGE, bath, gas, electricity; in splendid district; cement walks; well-built; nearly level lot, $1700; terms. Mrs. T. H. Brown, 1455 Franklin. L. 821.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

## BEAUTIFUL FRUITVALE HOME
### TO BE SACRIFICED

COTTAGE OF SIX ROOMS AND BATH, TWO TOILETS, BASEMENT ALL FLOORED, CORNER LOT 50x100 AND KEY LOT 50x100; FLOWERS, BERRIES AND SHADE AREES; SUNNY SIDE OF STREET; STREET IMPROVEMENTS ALL IN; NEAR CAR LINE, SCHOOL AND CHURCHES. PRICE $3700. GOOD TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

## L. HOWATT

1421 46TH AVE., MELROSE STATION, OAKLAND, CAL.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

## Alameda County Realty Co., Inc
1422 San Pablo ave., Lakeside 200.

BUNGALOW SNAP.
Shingle exterior; 5 rooms and bath; very cozy home; lot 35x100; price $2500; small cash payment, balance like rent.

STEINWAY TERRACE.
Cement bungalow 6 rooms, hardwood floors; garage; lot 40x120; only $2750; $300 cash, $25 monthly.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
We have 10 lots in Albany; street work and sidewalk in and paid; $200 per lot, $60 cash, balance flat loan with release clause. We can finance your building. Call and see us at once.

## Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Av. Lakeside 200.

A BARGAIN—$5500.
9-room house on 32nd st., near Telegraph av.; will sell for $5500; actual value $6500. We had to take this back on our hands and will sell to get back our actual equity in same. There is a $3500 mortgage that can remain. We will take our equity back in payments of $500 down and balance in monthly installments. The house is furnished in curly redwood. Large, deep lot.
F. W. ACKERMANN,
Sales Manager
REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY,
Syndicate Building.
Phone Lakeside 1600.

## ADAMS POINT HOME

Opposite Lakeside Park, between Grand avenue and Lake Merritt, on Perkins street, most desirable residence location in city; permanent unobstructed view; near Key Route and walking distance to business center; lot 50x150; 9 sunny rooms, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, genuine stone front, 4 artistic stone mantels, furnace, double garage and servant's quarters, with other features which must be seen to be appreciated. For appointment Phone Oakland 2682.

A NEW $10,000 PIEDMONT HOME
FOR $75 PER MONTH

Two-story cement; large sweeping open lot; living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen, library, enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms, bath and sewing room, servant's room, servant's bath; rotary oil furnace; garage; $1000 cash will give you the deed to property, balance less than rent. (787)

See H. W. Jewett
Care LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.,
1432-1434 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY—New cement bungalow nr. Foothill Blvd. of 5 rooms, breakfast nook and very large sleeping porch; overlooking bay and hills; oak floors throughout; all rooms papered in the latest designs; indirect lighting system; garage 10x18, with cement floor and driveway; close to street cars and S. P. local. This place was built to order for people who now find it necessary to go east. I will sell at a low figure and on very easy terms. Phone owner, Piedmont 5461, and arrange for auto to call for you.

ARTISTIC house in Lakeshore district; 7 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout; shower, garage, furnace, hot water heater; many distinctive features; on large lot adjacent to park; nr Key Route and Lakeshore cars; buy from owner; $6500; $850 cash, bal. like rent to responsible party. Box3409, Trib.

A SACRIFICE, cement house, 7 rooms and sleeping porch; garage; positively best location Lakeside district; must be sold this week. Owner, Box 14913 Tribune. Oak. 7974.

A WELL-BUILT house of 7 rms., bath, gas, elec., basement and large lot 50x185; well and city water; fruit and berries; conv. to trains; price $2000; cash or terms if sold within 15 days. Apply to owner, J. S. Hanley, phone Alameda 590W. 1310 Park st.

A REAL SNAP—6 rooms and sleeping porch; all built-in effects; lot 37½x110; corner; exclusive district; one block of car, K. R. and S. P.; reduced to $4200; terms; must sell on account of being transferred elsewhere. Box 3285 Trib.

## A SNAP—$3500

Cottage 5 rooms; garage; off Grove st. Hurry if you want a real bargain. Apply FLETCHER & SON, 1754 7th st., Oakland.

A [illegible] cottage, near Grove st., K. R. and S. P.; lot 40x125; driveway; price only $3000; terms; a great bargain; going to war and must sell. Box 3282 Trib.

ATTRACTIVE 7-rm. mod. home, Linda Vista district; 4 bed rooms, sleeping porch; garage; lawn, garden; large lot; $3850, terms. Save money, see this. Box 3406, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. shingle ctge., hardwood firs., 12x12 slpg. porch, furnace, garage.; 65th, e. Tel.; $3500. Owner, box 3332, Tribune.

A SNAP—2-story house, 7 rms. and bath; lot 50x150; garage; fruit trees; ½ blk. from K. R.; party leaving city. 898 59th st., Oak.

A COMFORTABLE, homey cottage; 5 rooms, gas, electric; large lot; E. Oakland location; $2150; terms. 1258 47th av

A SNAP—Comfortable home 7 rms. and bath, including furn.; $2000; arranged for 2 families. 5715 Macall st.

A MOD. 7-room and sleeping porch; a bargain; terms. Owner. Ph. Pied. 3795J.

AT a right price, five rooms, modern. Apply 2534 66th ave.

BUNGALOW.
$2150 will buy a fine home of 5 rooms, up to date; lots of fine flowers, vegetables; 1 blk. from S. P. elec. local; good transportation for shipyards; $400 down, bal. like rent.
$5000 buys 3 acres, fine house, well and windmill, chicken houses, rabbit houses, good barn, ½ blk. from S. P. elec. local, good transportation for shipyards. This property is located right in town. You can have terms on this deal. Open Sunday.

## Joe St. Mary

9325 E. 14th st. Oakland.

BEST BUNGALOW BUY IN LAKE DISTRICT.
Near cars and schools; living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, hall, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath; hardwood floors in every room; nice basement; nice lot with room for driveway. Price $4000; terms. See Mr. Gerard, with Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway. Open Sunday. No. 4180.

## BIG BARGAIN

$2500—Nearly new 5-room bungalow; sleeping porch, bath, pantry, etc.; in fine condition; near street car and Key Route, lot 40x100; easy terms. Sternberg & Stein, room 9, 1429 Broadway.

## BUNGALOW

Modern cement bungalow, six rooms, hardwood floors, built-in effects; basement; garage; corner lot; near Hudson st. Key Route and College ave. cars; price $4750; cash or terms. Oakland 998.

BUILDER
has gone out of business. Will sell $1250 below present day cost of reproduction a new 7-room bungalow with garage, in best residence section of Oakland.

## BEST OFFER

takes it. Box 14408, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room home; lot 50x152; Seminary ave., nr. cars, S. P. depot; worth $5000; sell for $4000; also 7-rm. house, 2 toilets, at Lincoln ave. and Stanton sts., Alameda, worth $2500; sell for $1650, cash $400. Box 3276, Trib.

## BUNGALOW

Six rooms (3 sleeping rooms), hardwood floors, all latest features. Price $3650; terms. Inquire 4352 Park Blvd. Phone Oak. 998.

BARGAIN—For sale cheap, terms, 2-story residence, corner lot, 6th and Castro sts.; convenient to shipyards; make offer. Phone Piedmont 4258.

BERKELEY CLAREMONT SACRIFICE
8 rooms, 2 sleep. pchs., garage furnace, fine finish; east of College at 2702 Woolsey st.; worth $8000; sell at $6500; easy payts.; near cars and Key Route. C. B. Pierce Co., 1522 Broadway. Oak. 2338.

BARGAIN—Must be sold, 5-rm. mod. bungalow, 2 yrs. old; lot 40x110; fruit, berries and chicken yd.; nr. Grove st. cars and K. R. station; $2500; terms. Santa Fe Realty Co., 55th and Grove sts. Pied. 2128.

BARGAIN—2 modern bungalows 5 and 6 rooms, hdw. floors, fine location; will pay over $40 per month; $3250; terms. Santa Fe Realty Co., 55th and Grove.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

## BARGAINS

Ready for occupancy. These houses have been forced on the market by foreclosure or otherwise and can be bought on very easy payments or part trade; all in good condition and possession can be had at once.

$6500—7 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; large lot; all in fine condition; 784 Mandana blvd., near Lakeshore ave.; terms to suit buyer or can trade. Key at office.

$4500—6 rooms, fine condition; No. 216 Ricardo ave., Piedmont, and near the car lines of Piedmont ave. and Grand ave.; all improvements; terms $500 down, interest 6%; occupied by owner.

$3500—Bungalow, fine condition, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, one block from Broadway; near Polytechnic high; large lot and garage; easy payments; immediate possession; might trade part.

$ 850—4 rooms, newly papered, plain, cheap; comfortable cottage in [illegible] Congress; small payment down; immediate possession; now empty. Key here. ¼

ATTENTION OF EMPLOYEES OF SHIPBUILDING PLANTS! Six houses, convenient to 7th and Adeline, neighborhood of 10th st., very clean, desirable neighborhood; ranging from 5 to 6 rooms, prices $2000 to $3500; we obtained these desirable offerings for other customers and have them in hand to satisfy your demand.

## GEORGE W. AUSTIN

1538 Broadway, near 15th st., adjoining Kinema Theater. Telephone Oakland 995. I make liberal loans on real estate, either around Oakland (flat or installment of any size) or building loans, big or little; also on good country property anywhere.

## BUY A HOME NOW

5 rooms, modern, near Hudson street Key station; a choice home for $3500. MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

BRAND new 2-story 6-rm. cement house; fin. in gum, oak floors, basement; piped for furn.; driveway, 1 blk. to Claremont K. R.; 5403 Arbor av., near Hudson; terms. Owner, 710 Walker av. O. 1759.

## BARGAIN—$2500

Modern 7-room house; garage; large lot; 1358 Hopkins st., East Oakland. J. SCOTT. Owner. Ph. Pied. 927.

## BUSINESS CORNER

$2250—Store and flat, 5 rooms, barn, tank, windmill, store fixtures; lot 50x100. PHIL H. ROSENHEIM, 1522 BWAY.

BARGAINS IN BUNGALOWS.
Modern 5, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garages; one lot 40x200; nr. Tech. High schoo; terms. OWNER, 4191 Emerald; Pied. 7115J.

BEAUTIFUL modern 4 rm. bungalow, nice location; flowers and shrubs. $2300, terms. This is positively a pick-up. R. & N. Elder, 906 Syndicate Bldg., Oak.

BEAUTIFUL bungalows; shingled, cement, rustic; $2750-$3250 up; 6-room house, $150 down; cozy cottage, $1700; also exchanges and rents. Young's, 5802 Telegraph ave.; Piedmont 3254.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story 7-room cement residence; all built-in features; hardwood floors; Lake dist.; 50 ft. lot; $7500; take clear lot or smaller place part payment. R. & N. Elder, 906 Syndicate bldg., Oak.

BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM BUNGALOW for $5000; oak floors, breakfast room; lawn, garden; near College ave. and Key trains; $3500 mortgage; terms. Phone Piedmont 7648W.

BARGAIN—Fine lot, 50x80, $1200; Lake dist.; car line; also 5-room bungalow, Claremont dist., $4200. Owner, phone Piedmont 2145-J.

BEAUTIFUL modern cottage on sunny corner and car line, sleeping porch and garage. East Oakland; $5000 cash, balance like rent. Phone Merritt 5005.

BUNGALOW, 6 rms., hardwood floors throughout; garage, driveway, lawn, garden, cement. Pied. 2736J.

## CENTRAL PIEDMONT

Fine 7 rm. house on 50 ft. lot, wonderful view, oak floors, furnace; reduced from $6500 to $5500; $2750 flat loan; will take clear lot in Berkeley or Oakland for equity. A fine opportunity to move that unproductive lot.

## PERCIVAL C. MILLS

114 Federal Bldg.; Oakland 530.

## CEMENT BUNGALOW

5 r. and slp pch.; all hdwd. firs, Ruud auto. water heater, shower bath, large fireplace; wonderful view lot 74 ft. frontage. Hopkins car; $8500, $1000 cash, bal. bank loan. Owner, 3725 Canyon road.

CROCKER HIGHLANDS RESIDENCE.
I will sell my wonderful home for $13,750. Could not be duplicated for $20,000; large grounds, 85-ft. frontage; four bedrooms and servant's room, three baths. Box 3395, Tribune.

CEMENT BUNGALOW; FINE OUTLOOK, bay and hills; 5 rms. and sleeping porch; modern, hdwd floors; good basement; driveway; wide street. $3250; bonds taken as first payment to $500. PHONE OWNER, FRUITVALE 1272J.

CHEAP FOR CASH—Modern 5-room bungalow, high basement, work benches, garage, cement floor. 3515 13th av., nr. Hopkins st.; Merritt 1017.

CLAREMONT snaps, 5 and 6-r. cement homes, furnace, tile bath, oak firs; garage; view. Pied. 5967.

## FOR SALE FURNISHED

Here is an opportunity to get new cement house in Claremont-Rockridge dist.; 6 rms., oak floors, completely furnished and everything goes—pictures, ornaments, silverware, dishes, beds and bedding; pay $1000 cash and $50 a mo; must sell this week.

## PERCIVAL C. MILLS

114 Federal Bldg.; Oakland 530, or Evenings, Berkeley 4399.

GIRL for gen. housework; good cook; no washing; small family. Berk. 4936.

CLAREMONT SECTION.
6-room 2-story, new; near Key Route; cement exterior; choice location; ready to move right in; price $5500; terms. MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

COTTAGE 7 rms., large lot; 1219 Adeline; terms, cash. Owner, Box 112, Elmira, Cal.

EXCEPTIONAL "H" SHAPE PIEDMONT BUNGALOW
LOCATED AMONG THE FINEST HOMES. LOT ¼ ACRE.
$14,000
Living-room 28x18, dining-room, large enclosed porch, three bedrooms, 2 baths, large butler's pantry, kitchen, laundry, maid's room, extra toilet, hardwood floors, full basement, rotary oil heater, Pittsburg heater; store rooms and space for servants; garage.
See H. W. Jewett,
Care LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.,
1432-1434 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

ELEGANT 7-room two-story cement house, with sleeping porch; strictly modern; large lot and garage; near Grant av.; cheap for $6250.
SEE THIS MONDAY.
One 6-room and one 4-room cottage on large lot in North Oakland for $3200; rented for $41 per month; bank loaned $2000; no better investment.
J. EMIL PETERSEN,
1748 Broadway. Oakland 2900.
Evenings, Piedmont 6232.

FOR SALE, A GREAT BARGAIN—Modern house in fine neighborhood; extra well built and practically new; 8 rooms besides bath, dressing room with large door mirror, large finished laundry room and cemented basement; hardwood floors, exceptionally beautiful made-to-order electric light fixtures, automatic hot water heater; beautiful marine and hill view; garage with pit; lot 40x100, filled with flowers and having 2 beautiful vine-covered pergolas; convenient to cars and school; price only $3950; terms, $350 down (Liberty Bonds taken), balance $35 per month, including interest. For further information phone Fruitvale 1263.

FOR SALE—5-room new mod. bungalow; finished floors and garage; one block from car line. Owner, Pied. 3795-J.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

FOR SALE at sacrifice, in Claremont district, Berkeley, 8-room house on lot 50x200 ft., convenient to Key Route and [illegible] cars; 4 bedrooms, two bathrooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, hot water furnace, maid's room, two-room garage, price unfurnished $7500 or furnished $8000; mortgage of $4500 will stand; rest on easy terms. For particulars phone owner, Pied 2430J.

## High-Class Berkeley Home

Charmingly situated home overlooking San Francisco bay and wooded natural amphitheater. Ten rooms and three baths, arranged to give roominess and sunshine, yet compact. Heating and hot water plant and fixtures the best obtainable. Five delightful bedrooms; convertible inside or outside sleeping porch; cement basement with fireproof vault; Spanish cedar closets; roof garden feature; corner lot, with beautiful shrubbery, climbing vines and fruit trees. An ideal location, near car lines, S. P. service and Claremont Hotel, having desirable seclusion, yet accessible to all conveniences. A $23,000 home for $16,000. (3156)
See our Mr. S. H. Masters, care Laymance Real Estate Co., 1432-1434 Broadway.

## HARRISON - ST. FRONTAGE

Fine Colonial residence finished in solid oak; cost $11,000 to construct; lot 65x150 feet; close to 18th st. This property has a wonderful future. We are offering it for the price of the lot only, making no charge for home. It will justify your immediate investigation. (752)
LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.,
1432-1434 Broadway, Oakland.

## If you are looking at houses be sure to see this Lake district home

$6850—A new 7-room cement and shingle house; materials all bought last winter before prices advanced; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, delightful sun porch, garage; can be bought just like rent; in restricted and sheltered district; 1 block off Lakeshore ave. car line and only 5 minutes' walk from new 22nd Key extension. Phone any evening, Oakland 3390, or Box 3381, Tribune.

FULL price $2050; neat 4-room bungalow with tent house in rear; lot 40x273; fine soil; fully equipped for 300 chickens or rabbits; beautiful yard; some fruit trees; $1000 cash. See Mr. Hevel or Mr. Myers of Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland; phone Lakeside 4800.

## Five-Room Cottage

Must sell at once at a great sacrifice; no agents; it will pay you to look at this beautiful, well-built home.
Pied. 6667.

## FORECLOSURE SNAP

2 stores, 2 flats, 4-room cottage in rear, East 14th st. $3000 loan can stand. Give me $1000 for equity. This is worth $7000.
C. B. PRICE CO.
1522 Broadway. Oakland 2338.

FOR SALE by owner at bargain, elegant 7-room with sleeping porch cement house, near Country Club. 5425 Beigrave.

FOR SALE, equity of $700 in 5-room modern cottage; high basement; fruit trees; 15 min. walk to 14th-Bdway; make offer. 3108 Linden st.

FOR SALE—Easy terms; seven-room house, sleeping porch; easy walking distance from shipyards. Inquire 1021 Poplar st.

FOR SALE—$5500; 8 rooms and bath; 145x148; Sutter and Eastman ave., East Oakland. Tel. Market 482, San Francisco.

FOUR-rm. cottage on 54th av., Melrose; cheap. Phone Fruitvale 2274-W.

GENUINE BARGAIN—A six-room modern bungalow; lot 40x125; house 60 ft. deep, living room 20x16, dining-room 18x16, large reception hall, 3 bedrooms and sun deck 30x20, hardwood floors, two fireplaces, garage and cement basement; houses cost over $6000; will sell for $4750; rents for $45. Apply to owner, 6221 Hillegas ave., Claremont district, Oakland.

GRAND AVE. residence of 8 rooms—living room, hall, dining-room, finished in gum; cabinet kitchen, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms and bath finished in white; nice basement, furnace, instantaneous water heater; price $6750; terms. See Mr. Gerard, with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway. (Open Sundays). No. 4159.

GOING TO WAR
6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, garage; lot 40x125; close to Key Route and car lines.

## MAKE OFFER

Box 14409, Tribune.

## HAS TO GO

8-room cement house on Mandana boulevard; never occupied; could not be duplicated upon a similar lot for less than $7800; biggest bargain in the Lake district; absolutely up to date in every detail; must sell in the next 10 days. Will consider trade, big cash discount or any reasonable terms. See it and make me an offer. Address Owner, Box 2959, Tribune.

HAVE prospective buyers for small houses or bungalows. List with me. L. Beauchamp, 126 E. 14th st.; Mer. 2890.

## Here's Your Opportunity

$4500 cash will buy furniture and furnishings of 40-room modern apartment bldg.; best location; near Market and 12th streets; lease to run 3 yrs. at $240 a month; always full; close to shipyards and business district; income $500 month. J. Cather Newsom, 104-105 Federal bldg.

HAVE YOU $500 TO PAY DOWN?
If so, we can offer you a modern 5-room cement bungalow for $2500. This is $1000 below its real value; hardwood floors, cement porch and steps; 40 ft. lot; near cars and trains. R. & N. Elder, 906 Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

I CAN sell you a modern 6-room bungalow in splendid location, for $2650, with small payment, $250; balance easy terms. See W. T. Hevel of Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

INVESTMENT
SIX UP-TO-DATE APT. FLATS, SUNNY CORNER; 1 BLOCK TO K. R. AND AL CARS; $12,500; EASY TERMS. 126 E. 14TH ST.; MERRITT 2390.

## LAKE DIST. BUNGALOWS

$5600—$560 cash, $50 per mo.; the real bungalow has 6 rooms, dining room in oak paneling, oak floors, cement basement; planned for home by owner, but must be sold; lot 60x120, 3 blks of Lake Merritt.
$5250—$1000 cash, bal. like rent; choice cement bungalow of 6 large rooms, oak floors throughout, most artistic lighting fixtures, 3 large bedrooms, double garage; lot 60x120; this is priced very low, in choice location.
$4600—$500 cash, $40 per mo.; a real home of 6 rooms, close to Lakeshore ave.; beautiful rooms, all in choicest color scheme, tiled bath and shower, cement basement, lawn and garden; fine lot; a real beauty.

FRED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243
Open Sundays.

## LAKE DIST. HOME

WALLA VISTA AVE., on car line, locality best; lot 32x115; 7 rooms and sleeping porch cement home, high basement, furnace and a complete and attractive home; built for owner; garage and fine garden; price $6750. See me at 526 Valle Vista ave., Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 1166. J. Cather Newsom, Residence Expert, 104-105 Federal bldg.

LESS than cost and on terms; new mod. bungalow of 5 rooms; owner leaving; furnishings for sale. 2119 Damuth st., Dimond Dist.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

## Give Me $250 Cash

Account of foreclosure can sell a 5-room electric-lighted $3500 practically new cement bungalow for $2750, on nice level big lot with room for driveway; handy to schools and S. P. electric trains; finest hardwood floors money can buy; dining-room paneled in beautiful oak with beam ceiling, laundry trays and all modern conveniences. Terms, $27.50 a month. If you want to pick up a bargain and buy $750 below market price, don't wait, but phone

Arents, Oakland 1750,
Or write Box 2725, Tribune

## LAKE DISTRICT

Artistic bungalow, 6 rooms, now ready for occupancy; front porch, reception hall, living room 24 feet long, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, beautifully decorated; finished in gum, with polished oak floors throughout; plate glass front windows; every built-in convenience; 3 buffets in this home; furnace heated; garage; cement floor; steel fence, gates; large basement; built with care; I put the material into these homes that should go into every home; if you purchase now get no camouflage, no deceit, but a home, finished complete; absolutely no shack proposition; Lake Shore car, 3 minutes to center of Oakland; Key Route, 20 minutes to S. F.; get off cars at Mandana av., walk ½ block north to 828 Lake Shore av. I sell my own homes.
GEORGE H. HOLLIDGE,
Owner and Builder.

## LAKE DIST. HOME

$7000—$1000 cash, bal. $60 per mo., big beautiful new 8-room home on Lakeshore blvd.; downstairs finished in mahogany, living room 16x24 dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, double basement, furnace, water heater, 4 bedrooms; lot 53x112, double garage, oak floors throughout; close to cars and Key Route.
FRED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE,
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

LAKE DISTRICT BUNGALOW
Most artistic, best built, choicest location with magnificent view. Reduced over 10%
Open Sunday, 2-5 P. M. Letter E car line to Lerida.

## Realty Bonds & Finance Co.

Oakland 1699. 1529 Broadway.

LAKESIDE DIST.—Beautiful new 2-story 7-room house, oak floors throughout; double stairway, fin. in old ivory and white enamel; elegant tapestry wall paper and fixtures; cement basement; piped for furn.; 14-ft. driveway; a real home; 1 blk. to Grand av. car, school and K. R. 766 Walker ave. Terms. Owner and builder, 710 Walker. O. 1759

## LAKE DIST. BUNGALOW

526 Valle Vista ave., off Grand ave.; SWELLEST CEMENT BUNGALOW in Oakland; gum finish, modern in every detail, built-in sideboard and bookcase, hardwood floors, high basement; price $5000.

LAKE DIST.—VIEW HOME.
New 7-room cement; bet. Grand and Lakeshore on top of hill; lake and bay and Piedmont hill view; A-1 finish; breakfast room; piped for furnace; worth $7000; necessity of raising cash forces sale for $4850; easy terms. C. B. Pierce Co., 1522 Broadway. Oak. 2338.

LITTLE RANCH IN TOWN.
Four lots; 8 rm. house, windmill and tank; chicken house, fruit; block 38th ave. car; sacrifice, $3000. Cash $1400, bal. 6 per cent bank loan. Box 3403, Tribune.

LARGE LOT, small cottage, at 64 Garland av., cheap for cash, walking dist. Key and S. P. Oak av. car, nr. Ver. Hgts.

## MR. MECHANIC:

Why not live in your own home and have an income besides? Why be subject to raise in rent? We can sell you a good 5-room house on Filbert street, near ship plant, where there is a big demand for rooms—get your rent free, and make $25.00 or $30.00 a month in addition. $500.00 will handle this, balance like rent. Price very low. See this.

## SEULBERGER & DUNHAM

1706 THOMSON BLDG.
OAKLAND, CALIF.

## VERY CHEAP

Close to Technical High and Bdwy.—New 4 rm. bungalow, garage and work shop; price $2100, $1400 mtg. can stand; must have money to clear a 3d mtg., hence the sacrifice.

## PERCIVAL C. MILLS

114 Federal Bldg.

MODERN 4-room cottage; lot 75x100; chicken and rabbit houses; will take reasonable cash payment or automobile and easy terms. 809 63th ave.

NEARLY new cement, 8 rooms, beautiful home, with garage; everything modern; large basement; elegant fixtures; hardwood floors and finish; built-in features; small cash; easy payments. Box 14712 Tribune.

NICE 5-r. cottage; lot 51x154; fur. or unfur.; very low price; terms. Owner, 47 Fairview, Piedmont. Pied. 5572.

MOST ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW IN LAKE SECTION.
Hall, living room and dining room finished in gum, other rooms in enamel, cabinet kitchen; tile sink and bathroom; shower; hardwood floors throughout; finished room in garage; ideal location near Key Route and cars; southern and eastern exposure; price $5500, and terms. See J. H. Gerard, with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays).

NEW, mod. 4-rm. bungalow, $2500; $200 down, bal. $25 mo. 1683 Miami Ct.; take Hopkins car.

## Most Extraordinary

Brand new bungalow 5 rooms, never lived in, just completed; beautiful hillside district; hardwood floors in every room; bath, shower, sleeping porch; every modern convenience; $40 a month, $400 down. Box 3003, Tribune.

NEW BUNGALOWS, $2950 TO $4000.
Artistic bungalows, just completed; desirable neighborhoods, fine view, near S. P. transportation, street cars; high and grammar schools, etc.; all built-in features, daintily wall papered and finished in old ivory, etc.; garage; small cash payment or Liberty bonds, balance $25 to $30 per month. Inquire 5493 Foothill boulevard, cor. 55th ave.; 1 to 5 p. m.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, close to car line, 10 minutes to town, at a bargain; terms.
Just think of it, a house of 7 rooms, fine condition handy both S. P. and Oakland transportation; lot 37½x100, $2250; terms. Cavanaugh & More, 1601 Telegraph ave.

MUST BE SOLD—$2100—SO. BERK.
6-rm. mod. cottage, basement, lge. cor. lot, 1 blk to K. R. and st. cars; easy terms to right party. Owner, 302 Bacon Bldg., Oak. 43.

MODERN 5 rm. cottage; good location. J. Delucchi, 2234 E. 19th st., nr. 23d av.

## NOTHING DOWN

$3250—Modern 5-room cottage and s. porch, etc.; restricted district; as rent.
$4250—Up-to-date 6-room cement bungalow, etc.; Claremont; $500 cash; this place is worth $5000; see it.
$4500—New, with all up-to-date features, etc.; lot 42½x250, in lovely Piedmont; 1 block to cars; $500 cash.
$5500—Just finished, 7-room cement bungalow; cement drive and basement, etc.; shower bath, gum finish; all up-to-date; $500 cash; exclusive district; on Park boulevard.
$1500—Nice 4-room cottage, bath and lot 50x100; $150 cash.
ALDEN CO.
1756 Broadway, OAKLAND

## NEAR LAKE MERRITT

$5500—$750 cash, beautiful new 7-room bungalow; all finished in gum, oak floors throughout, French doors, tiled bath, shower and sink, basement, piped for furnace; big lot; choicest location.
FRED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE,
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

## R. H. BONNER

## SAVE

Materials, Time, Money.

## BUILD

The Modern, Efficient,
READY-CUT WAY

By our plans or your own. We sell strong, substantial houses, not portables, our homes are a credit to any neighborhood, built of the best materials money can buy. The lumber is all cut, marked and numbered at our mills and ready to erect when it arrives.
If you are ready to build it will pay you to see us.
OFFICE 116 FEDERAL BLDG.
Phone Oak. 1055

NEW BUNGALOW
$3750—$75 cash, bal. as rent; new cement bungalow, oak floors, all built-in fixtures, cement basement close to cars, S. P. local, schools; the best buy in Oakland; fine lot.
FRED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243
Open Sundays.

## NEAR THE LAKE

Beautiful cement residence, one block from Lake Merritt; 5 bedrooms, basement, furnace; built for a home; price $9250; cash or terms. Oakland 998.

NOTHING down, $50 month, buys my modern 7-room home near Telegraph ave.; sacrifice. Owner 286 Bacon bldg.

NEW, mod. 2-str. 6-rm. cement house, sl. pch.; garage; lot 40x120; easy terms; on blvd., nr. Fremont high sch. 5495 Fairfax ave, owner; call p. m.

NEW cement bungalow of 5 rooms, near San Pablo car line; bargain; terms. Call Sunday, 1062 55th st., Oakland.

## ONLY $1200

Buys a 4-room cement plastered cottage; lot 25x150.
POLK & SMITH.
8539 E. 14th st. Phone Elmhurst 631.

## PIEDMONT HOME

$5850—My very attractive home of 7 rooms and sleeping porch with everything modern throughout is located near Lake and Greenbank ave.; has garage, beautiful flowers in lawn and rear yard; pleasant walk to Key Route; built by day's work for my home 4 years ago; am now compelled to leave Oakland; $1200 will give possession. Mr. Quigley, 1421 Broadway, will show you the house.

## PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

WITH AN ABUNDANCE OF SHRUBBERY; LOT 65x120.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, large closets, bath and glassed sleeping porch, servant's room; attic with 3 bedrooms

## HOUSES FOR SALE Continued.

$100 TO BE GIVEN AWAY.
This amount will be absolutely given to anyone who can present as good a proposition as the following: Lot 62½ ft. fronting fine residential street, one block of College ave. car in the Claremont district; modern two-story cement six-room and bath and sleeping porch, hardwood floors; all built-in features, surrounded by beautiful homes; price, $4250; easy terms. This is positively the best bargain of the season.
See our Mr. D. E. Lane
Care LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.
1432-1434 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

**$500.00**

$12 PER M. ON BAL.
6-room, 2-story house; hardwood floors, garage; Grove st. near 45th; loan of $2100 can stand; this house could not be built for $2250 today; price only $2600, $500 cash; it only takes about $12 per month to carry balance.
GEO. J. LAWSON,
1522 Broadway.

**$3350**

A new 4-room cement bungalow with breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, all built-in features, hardwood floors; 1½ blocks from S. P. and Key Route, also car line, 10 minutes from 14th and Broadway; in North Oakland; 40-ft. lot; driveway; terms like rent.
Builder, WM. F. NEARY
1701 Tel. ave.

$100 DOWN, $25 per month, buys a new artistic 5-room bungalow (just completed); desirable neighborhood, Fruitvale; fine view; near S. P. transportation, street cars, schools, etc.; all the built-in features, furnishings and finishes that you can ask for in a new home, including garage; why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Liberty Bonds acceptable first or monthly payments; answer now. Box 2976 Tribune.

**5 ROOMS**
**$2250**
**SUNNY CORNER**

4 rooms and sleeping porch, nice lawn and flowers, berries, etc. If you are looking for a bargain see this place, 440 58th st., corner Howell, just east of Telegraph ave. Open Sunday, or see my agent, Geo. J. Lawson, 1522 Broadway.

$5300—REDUCED from $7500 for immediate sale, located east of Broadway; only 6 blocks of Technical high and University high schools; modern 2-story cement home, 8 sunny rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors and southern gum finish, hot-air furnace, garage for 2 machines; biggest snap in Oakland today. See Mr. Finch, 1421 Broadway, with F. F. Porter.

**4TH AVE. HOME**

$4000—$500 cash, $35 per mo., beautiful shingled and cut-stone bungalow of 6 rooms, oak floors throughout, big cement basement; finest lot of lawn and garden; priced very low; you must see this one.
FRED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE,
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

$4500—LAKESIDE district, artistic bungalow of 6 rooms, breakfast room, combination sleeping room, extra fine cement basement, cement garage, corner lot 43x100, beautiful garden, one-half block of car line, 3 blocks of Key Route transportation to S. F. This property cost present owner $7000. See Mr. Finch, 1421 Broadway, with F. F. Porter.

1½-STORY 7-room bungalow, situated in select Lake district; one block to cars, parks and Key Route, adjoining fine homes; place worth $6000, but will take $5000 on terms; 2 bedrooms, living, dining, and [illegible] basement; heater; fine garden, lawn, etc.; special klinker brickwork around house; plate glass windows; built for a home and special value at this price. Box 2722, Tribune.

$500 CASH, bal. $20 per month, price $2500, lot 40x140; all st. work done; 2 blocks from car line; 8 rm. modern house.
$200 cash, bal. $15 per month, price $1100; 4 rm. modern house, 2 blocks from cars; lot 25x150.
C. WELCHOFF,
8412 E. 14th St.

6-ROOM cement bungalow, strictly modern throughout; well built; rent $60 per month; basement, garage, sun porch; sell furnished or unfurnished; lot 50x115; close to school, car line; on Grand Ave. Heights. Owner, Lakeside 886.

$250 CASH, bal. like rent; large 6-rm. cottage, bath; high basement; excellent car service; near K. R., Lake Merritt; 15 min. walk to shipyards on estuary, E. Oak. Box 3487, Tribune.

$3000—5-rm. mod. bungalow; fine location; garage; rents for $30 month.
$3000—5-rm. cement bungalow; bdwd. firs.; latest imp.; on car line; easy terms. Owner, Box 3264, Tribune.

9 ROOMS and garage; big lot; Golden Gate district; first-class condition; will sell on easy terms and sacrifice $2000 under value. C. B. Pierce Co., 1522 Broadway, Oak. 2338.

$4750-$5750—ELEGANTLY finished 5 and 6-room Claremont homes; garage, furnace, tile bath, oak floors throughout; complete to a detail. Pied. 5967, Berk. 4340W.

5-ROOM and sip. porch bungalow, garage, new, modern; exceptional conveniences; perfect lawn; view Claremont links; Rockridge district. 5444 Manila ave. College and K. R. cars. No dealers.

$100 DOWN, bal. $20 month; prices $2250 to $2750; modern 5-room bungalows; large lots; near S. P. station; street work complete. Apply 2023 69th ave.; phone Elm. 47.

$200 CASH, bal. monthly; modern 5-room cottage, bath; wide lot; Bancroft way; near fine school and S. P. locals; $1800; must sell; see owner. Box 14551, Tribune.

$8500—MY extraordinary fine home on Lakeshore ave.; two-story and garage; well appointed throughout; built for our home; not a contractor's sale. Box 3396, Tribune.

278 RIDGEWAY AVE.—Modern 6-room home, 2 blks. K. R., nr. Tech. High; fine condition; price $6000, cash or terms; owner on premises.

$3000; 6-ROOM modern bungalow, near school and car; 40x120; fine location; terms. Owner, 2250 39th ave.

6-ROOM cement bungalow; hdwd. floors; garage; near schools, car, Key Route. 5260 Shafter; phone Piedmont 4238-J.

5 ROOMS; lot 25x135; 3449 Harlan st.; price $1150. Owner, 1007 54th st., Oakland.

$2600—Modern bungalow, 4 rooms and sleeping porch; large lot; $500 cash, $20 month. Owner, 2609 63rd av.

$400 CASH, 5-rm. cottage, bal. $1200 flat loan; conv. located; must be sold. A. J. Tait & Co., 1568 7th st.

$1850—4-RM. furn. bungalow, gas, elec., sip. pch., lot 35x100 ft.; $350 cash, $20 mo. 2714 25th ave., Fruitvale car.

6-ROOM bungalow, nearly new, $2500; cost $3500; furnished, $2600; sunny corner; walking distance. 2700 Market st.

2-STORY 5 and 6-rm. flats, corner; modern. Owner, 1647 W. 14th.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW; BATH, GAS, LAUNDRY. $1000. 837 8TH AVE.

$16,000—8 MOD. flats, close in; $2500, 2 flats, W. Oakland. Owner, 473 24th st.

$875; HOUSE of 4 rms., sip. pch.; 50-ft. lot; 1624 4th, nr. Virginia, Berkeley.

6 RM. bungalow, large lot, ½ block to car, 2 blks. to K. R. sta. Pied. 4535W.

6 RM. modern bungalow; cement basement, garage; 34x140. Owner, 699 31st.

22D ST., 641—2 sunny rooms with all conv.; hot water, elect.; $14.50.

12TH AVE., 1621—Sunny front rms., $2-$2.50 wk.; bath, gas, ph.; Merritt 2885.

9 RM. house, best bargain in city of Oakland snap. Call 695 31st st.; owner.

6-RM. and 7-rm.; garage; by owner, 3021 Barker st., Fruitvale; next E. 23d.

$1250—BARGAIN; 4-room neat cottage; yard; near 35th av. Gray, Oak. 278.

8-ROOM house; elec., gas, garden, flowers. 1227 Channing way, Berkeley.

JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TRIBUNE

## PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

**A SMALL RANCH**

$4500—CLEAR.
TO EXCHANGE FOR OAKLAND HOME; 5 ACRE, MODERN BUNGALOW, CHICKEN EQUIPMENT, FRUIT TREES; CLOSE TO STREET CAR; 30 MINUTES FROM 14TH STREET AND BROADWAY.
BARNUM & CO.,
625-26 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.,
OAKLAND, CAL.

A HOUSE, not modern, and lot 50 by 100 on 11th ave. nr. 17th, exchange for apt house site. Box 2369 Tribune.

A GOOD lot for first payment on 5-room bungalow. Box 3401 Tribune.

**BERKELEY EXCHANGE**

Substantial 10-room house and 3-room house; 50 feet frontage on prominent street; stone's throw of S. F. ferry line service; $2000 bank loan, I want small farm or clear home, in the interior or away from the bay, for sick relative. Address owner, Box 3383 Tribune.

**C. H. TAYLOR'S Bargains**

$2500—5 a., level, deep sandy loam; good 4-rm. cottage, fine well and pump, ¼ m. R. R. sta. and highway, 30 m. Oakland, ex. Oakland home, clear [illegible]

$4500—3 a., ¼ m. good town nr Lodi, 5-rm house, good outbldgs., pump plant; alfalfa, fruit and grain, thoroughly equipped for chickens and rabbits; ex. clear for Oakland home with large lot.

$7500—43 a. checked barley crop followed by corn; Modesto-Turlock dist.; bank mtg. $1500, ex. for Oakland home or income.

$10,500—320 a. valley land, Shasta co.; good bldgs.; completely stocked; crop goes with place, ½ m. town; old age forces retirement, clear for clear or might assume.

List with me if you want results.
CHAS. H. TAYLOR, 1512 Broadway.
Phone Oak. 950, or eve. Mer. 3661.

**CORNER INCOME**

Four modern apartments; 50 feet frontage; near Key Route, S. P. R. R., street car and business center, income $1100 per year, no mortgage; price $12,500, take home in East Oakland, San Jose, Santa Cruz or interior town up to $6500.
LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.,
1432-1434 Broadway.

CLEAR lot on Lakeshore ave. car., fine homes adjoining; for bungalow or cottage close in preferred; about $3000; no agents. Box 2379, Tribune.

CLEAR $1800 Lakeside lot; want equity in modern home; will assume. $81 59th st., Oakland.

DANDY country home and 1 acre all equiped for poultry, to exchange for close in Oakalnd home; value $4500, clear for clear.
A snap—Almost 8 acres 4-year-old cots for $3200, on hill in Castro Valley. $1250 One acre 10-year cots, near station.
S. C. SMITH, 544 Castro st., Hayward.

EXCHANGE art, picture framing, stationery store for clear property east bay vicinity; fine location. Box 2896, Trib.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 clear Santa Cruz lots, with street work done, for home in Oakland. Apply owner, 31 Randwick ave., Oakland.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 rm. house and garage, nr. Normal, San Jose, for smaller house, Berkeley or Oakland. 1816 62d st., S. Berkeley.

FOR SALE or exchange for Oakland or Berkeley cottage or lots, improved 10-acre ranch, just outside of Redding. Box 3465, Tribune.

HIGH-CLASS exchange service; rapid, experienced, efficient; bay cities and interior; let us try your large properties. Do it now.
JOHNSON & TEMPLE Exch. Dept.,
12 N. 1st st., San Jose, Cal.

**INCOME RANCHES**

have some good ones for exchange for S. F., Oakland, Berkeley, bay properties.
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
681 Market st., San Francisco.

[illegible] scenic Cragmont who will exchange for an 8 or 9-room house in Fruitvale or North Oakland, near S. P. transportation. See Mr. Quigley, with F. F. Porter 1421 Broadway.

I HAVE 2 flats to exchange for small Modesto ranch or Turlock; all improved. Box 3448, Tribune.

LAKE district home: 160-acre hill ranch; store and flat; Berkeley 7-room home; 50-acre unimproved Sacto land; Okld business corner; 12 vacant lots; sell or trade, one or all; submit proposition. Gray, 236 Bacon Bldg.

LARGE lot 50x123 in Broadmoor Dist.; all street work and sidewalks; price $1000; exchange for cottage up to value of $3000. Oak. 998.

LOS ANGELES homes, lots, income property, to exch. for Oakland and vicinity. L. P. Curtis, 436 13th st. Oak. 1350.

LOTS in exchange for modern bungalow. Owner, 2609 63d ave.

MOUNTAIN home, 100 a.; near Niles; clear; 8-r. house, family orchard; exchange for clear city. G. Wyman, owner, 1411 46th ave., Oak. Fvl. 264J.

**MOUNTAIN RANCH**

810 acres at $15 per acre is what I have in El Dorado co., not far from Placerville; 100 acres under the plow, balance range and some timber; 4-rm. house, barn and outbuildings, all farm implements; mtge. of $5100 at 5% can remain; will exchange equity for income. See G. F. Quigley, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

NINE-ACRE place, 2 miles southeast of Occidental, half in cultivation, fruit and garden, balance woods pasture, watered by brook and springs; beautiful trees; modern 7-room house, outbuildings. Would exchange for home of equal value about bay. Address Mrs. Martin Singer, Sebastopol, Cal., R. 1, Box 106A.

OWING to sickness must dispose of ranch and will give bargain for quick trade; 80-acre rich alfalfa land; irrigation well and pumping plant; new house, 2 barns, horses, cows, hogs, chickens, implements and tools; $15,500; will take income up to $20,000 and assume. Box 3373, Tribune.

PIEDMONT TRADES.
C. B. Pierce, formerly with Mutual Realty Co., now at 1522 Broadway, phone Oakland 2338, having succeeded Geo. I. Lawson, general real estate. Exchanges a specialty.
All kinds of trades. Submit what you have. I'll match it.
C. B. PIERCE CO., 1522 Broadway.

PIEDMONT home, 9 rooms, corner lot; make offer for equity or exchange for what? F. J. B., 679 Pine st., S. F.

PASADENA home, $4000, clear, for Oakland or Berkeley. See owner; phone Oakland 2486.

SONOMA CO. stock and chicken ranch, 200 a., 30-mile drive to Santa Rosa; ½-mile from school; 3-a. family orchard, vines and berries; partly fenced and cross-fenced; 40 or 50 a. can be cultivated, bal. well timbered; hill pasture, plenty water; big live creek; 4 live, good springs, piped; 4-rm. house, 2 new chicken houses, barn and other outbuildings; 4 big incubators, good brooder, farm tools, all implements; price $5000; mtge. $1500, this is real bargain; want house or flats in Oak. or Berkeley. Box 7976, Tribune.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

List your property for sale, rent or exchange, city or country, with Manuel Crusko, at new location. Public collections of every variety. My service extends over the State. 1038 47th ave., opp. Melrose station.

WANT cottage in Berkeley for small [illegible] Box 14555, Tribune.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

**Opportunity Knocks Once**

This time it knocks hard and the wise investor will heed it. I offer for a few days only a wonderful piece of business property near center of Berkeley's best business section at a price less than half the cost of adjacent property. Partly improved and possessing big investment and speculative possibilities. It must be sold, will be sold, and fortunate is the man who gets it. Let me show it to you. Box 14685, Tribune.

TWO handsome pressed-brick business buildings, one and two stories each; 27½x100; one block from magnificent Southern Pacific station, Los Angeles, and five short blocks from city's congested center; paying nine per cent under present leases. Write owner for further description and photographs. H. D. Fenimore, 614 East Fourth st., Los Angeles.

## PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

**BARGAINS IN EXCHANGES**

$30,000—Cor. apts.; all modern and up-to-date; in one of the best sections of S. F. Exchange for Oakland or country property.

$9,000—Cor., 50x100; close to the business section of Richmond; improved with 3-story hotel, dining room and saloon; all furnished. Consider country property.

$7,500—1¾ acres within the city limits of Oakland, 3 blocks to 14th st. car and Southern Pacific local; improved with house, barn, good well and tank. Consider San Francisco or country property.

$6,000—7 acres within 35 miles of Oakland; highly improved property; 5-room house, barn, 2 wells, tank, family orchard. Consider residence in Oakland.

$4,500—30x100, improved with 2 mod. flats; close to shipyards; Oakland and S. P. transportation. Take vacant lots or house and lot of less value.

$3500—6-room mod. house; close to Key Route trans. and car line. Consider a small ranch or vacant lots as part payment.

$1,500—Cor. in West Oakland, improved with 2 four-room flats; will trade clear and pay up to $2000 cash difference for 6-room house near Southern Pacific local in East Oakland.

The above are a few of our listings for exchange. List your property with us for results. Can handle any reasonable proposition, either city or country.
See N. W. QUINLAN, with
**F. F. PORTER**
1421 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

## PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. Continued.

**SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, BERKELEY**

Income properties for exchange for good ranches. Write me.
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
681 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

SEND stamps for catalogue of city and country properties for sale and exchange.
W. J. WHITE
610-611 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland.

SMALL close-in ranch wanted in exchange for new modern cement bungalow, $3500. R. and N. Elder, 906 Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

SANTA CRUZ BUSINESS PROPERTY. Store and flat above, on corner lot and car line, in good business locality; a renting investment or business opportunity; wish to exchange for cottage on either side of bay; price $3500, clear.
O. Crosman, 1259 1st ave.

TEHAMA CO.—Stock and hog ranch; 321 a., all low rolling; first foothills; ½-hr. drive from Red Bluff, 2 m. from sta.; 3 a. good family orchard; about 60 a. grain and hay land, bal. timbered, oaks with acorns for hogs, new 6-rm. house, barn, shed, big hog house, chicken-house and other outbuildings; engine, pumping plant, large dom. tank, good well and reservoirs for stock, about doz. hogs and pigs, horse, chickens, wagons, farm tools, all implements; price $7000 clear; will trade for clear east bay property. Box 7654, Tribune.

WANT flats in trade for good ranch; 60 acres; 40 in Muir peaches with olives interset; under irrigation and fenced; house, barn and full outfit; $12,000; will assume for a good house. Box 3376, Tribune.

WILL TRADE for flats or cottage $6000 equity in 40-acre ranch near Napa, partly bottom land in bearing prunes and peaches; good house, barn and all tools and implements; you would like this ranch. Box 3375, Tribune.

WANT 5-room cottage with garage for 5-room cottage in good location, North Oakland; this property is clear; will assume or pay difference. Box 14639, Tribune.

WILL trade for good going ranch, modern flats, near Telegraph ave., walking distance to town; $10,000; will assume or allow small difference. Cavanaugh & More, 1601 Telegraph av.

WANT 3 or 4-room house for equity in 5-room cottage, with garage, on Lawton av.; will assume small amount. Box 14638, Tribune.

WANTED—Small bungalow or cottage; will give good rented Oakland property. O. C. K. Brown, 735 21st st., apt. 5.

WANTED—New or mod. 7 or 8 rm. house; must be good location with garage, in [illegible] houses clear of debt and mod. Oak. 5993.

$3000—Small store building and living rooms, with a large corner lot; good location for store, wants acreage or small farm.

$5000—A good modern 6-room house in San Francisco; wants east bay, same or less value.

40 acres of good land in Southern California; value $2500; will trade clear and assume up to $2000 on home here.

$10,000—Business property, leased, for home to $8000.

$3000—Grocery business; all cash trade; low rent; big business; wants 2 acres improved, same value.

$4000—Dandy 6-room cottage; new, clear; wants alfalfa farm to $7000.

$18,000—Apartments, for land to $12,000.

$6000—Santa Clara valley, 15 acres; good improvements; want home here, same or less value.

$30,000—Apt. house for country land, same or less value.

**KORTS & GEARHARD**
1008 Broadway
WE TRADE REAL ESTATE.

320 ACRES close to Anderson, Shasta Co. 60 acres level farm land, bal. low rolling foothills covered with big oaks; fine hog ranch; 40 acres hogtight fence; 250 acres fenced for pasture, 5 acres orchard, ¼ acre fig trees; no buildings; mtg. $3000; ex. equity for home, Berkeley preferred; might assume some.

400 acres Humboldt Co., on N. W. P. R. R., 40 acres cultivated, 60 acres in best bottom land, timber, pasture, lots of oak; fine hog ranch; bearing family of oak; fine hog ranch, outside range, 6-room house, big barn, out buildings; price $5000; $2000 cash will handle.

$6500—32½ acres in heart of Rogue River valley, Ore.; 20 acres bearing pear orchard, 2½ acres family orchard, bal. alfalfa and bean land; good 6-room house, barn and outbuildings; irrigation ditch runs through place; ex. for flats or income property.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 230 Bacon Blk

$8000—OAKLAND corner business property, two stores, garage and one flat; flat loan $4000, trade for country or desirable vacant property for all or part.

Modern cottage in Albany, 6 rms., all in fine condition; lot 50x100; one block east of San Pablo; mortgage $1600; will trade for country property or good vacant lots, or will consider very low sacrifice price for cash, or $500 down.
**GEO. W. AUSTIN**
1538 Broadway, Oakland.

$5000 A YEAR is the income now of my 75-acre Roseburg (Ore.) fruit ranch, and for the next ten years these 3 to 7-year-old trees will produce more each year; a new 7-room house, outbuildings, implements, tools, 4 horses, Jersey cow, chickens and $5000 crop, all goes with place; price $35,000; easy terms or trade for California, as can't stay here. Box 465, Tribune, S. F.

320 ACRES, 150 can be irrigated, balance good grain land; new, modern bungalow of 5 rooms; good barn and outbuildings; 20 cows, 20 head young stock, 13 horses, all farm implements. Owner leaves for France; must deal by June 24.
JEFFREYS & WAY
Phone Oakland 2160 1706 Broadway

WANTED—New and modern 7 or 8-rm. house in good location, with garage, in exchange for Los Angeles property; I have 3 good houses there which are clear of debt and mortgage. Call Oakland 5983.

$700 EQUITY lot in Lake district, Piedmont lot, for clear summer home property within 100 miles S. F.; owners give full description. Box 479, Tribune.

327 ACRES all level alfalfa grain land, 5-r. house, outbuildings and implements, all fenced; plenty free pasture adjoining; best cattle, hog and dairy ranch in Klamath Falls, Ore.; price $20,000; trade for Calif. property. R. E. Priem, owner, 760 Market st., room 529, S. F.

5 A. irrigated, Stanislaus co., with 2-r. cottage, fine for chickens and rabbits; close in, only 10 minutes' walk to business center of Riverbank; price $3000, trade for lot or cottage. R. E. Priem, 760 Market st., room 529, S. F.

18-ACRE improved ranch at Glen Frazer, bungalow, garden, well, orchard; $2000; to exchange for residence in Berkeley or Oakland of about same value. Corse Realty Co., 114 Federal Bldg., Oakland.

3 ACRES, fine for chicken ranch, 8 miles Petaluma; want Oakland bungalow or lot; will assume. Box 14701, Tribune.

## PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. Continued.

155-ACRE stock and fruit ranch 4 miles Martinez, 7-room bungalow; garage, barn, springs; $12,000; for sale at a bargain, or exchange for choice income of about same value. Corse Realty Co., 114 Federal Bldg., Oakland.

$2000 EQUITY in beautiful home in Santa Barbara for exchange for something of equal value in or about Oakland. Address Mrs. Mary Rodwick, 405 W. De La Guerra st., Santa Barbara, Calif.

$225 EQUITY Los Angeles lot, $200; improvements; bal. easy terms; want equity small house and lot, Oakland. 233 5th st.

$3000; BUSINESS clearing $200 mo.; could be made to clear $300; exchange for ranch or cottage, clear. Box 14634, Tribune.

160-ACRE Solano Co. hill ranch; orchard, small impts; $4000; want cottage; particulars. Owner P. O. Box 255, Okld.

4 LOTS, clear, to trade for equity in cottage; will assume and pay cash difference. Box 3467 Tribune.

25 ACRES Oakdale; alfalfa ranch; good, improved; $5500, incl. stock. Box 3450, Tribune.

500-ACRE cattle ranch; want bay home or apt. house up to $4000. Box 14558, Trib.

20-ACRE alfalfa, sandy loam, main canal; $4000; take clear lots or cottage to $2500. 3137 Peralta ave.

151 ACRES almond land, 4 mi. of Paso Robles, for sale or exchange. Box 14709 Tribune.

50 ACRES, Paradise; good buildings; 15 acres fruit; $6000. Box 3434, Tribune.

## PROPERTY WANTED.

A 5 OR 6-room modern cottage or bungalow in Cent. Oak., N. Oak., So. Berk. or Claremont; will give as part payment or trade for equity in same a choice lot 50x120; exclusive dist.; $1250, clear; bal. cash; must be near K. R. or S. P.; owners only. Box 3284 Tribune.

A 5 OR 6-room modern cottage or bungalow; must be up to date and cheap; will pay $500 cash bal. $30 per mo.; owners only. Box 3286 Tribune.

A MODERN bungalow, cottage or house of not less than 6 rooms; will pay cash; must be up-to-date and a bargain; owners only. Box 3287 Tribune.

BUYERS! RENTERS! Claremont, Santa Fe, Central Oakland prop. "Young's," 5502 Telegraph; phone Piedmont 3254.

CASH paid for bargains. Submit with full particulars. Box 1192, Tribune.

GRAND AV. OR LAKESIDE DISTRICTS—I want the best 7 to 8-room modern house, $6500 to $7500, that can be had for the money; send full description, price and exact location to me at once, or telephone Sunday to residence, Piedmont 418-W. Jas. S. Naismith, 18 Bacon Block.

HAVE cash buyer for house up to $7000 in Lake dist. Must act quick. See us at once.
FRED T. WOOD OR J. A. TREMBLE,
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

HAVE cash for cheap houses or lots in E. Oakland or Elmhurst. Box 14700, Tribune.

NEW 8-room house; want Castro Valley land, unimproved, in exchange. Box 14544, Tribune.

PROPERTY infected with insects. THE INSECTICIDE CO., 659 Phelan Bldg., S.F.

**WANTED—5-Room Cottage**

We have a client who will consider a five-room cottage, value not to exceed $4000, as part payment on a first-class income property one block of 40th and Telegraph. No vacancies; steady renter. Modern in every detail. Investigate at once. (1522)
LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.,
1432-1434 Broadway, Oakland.

WANTED—A good home of 6 rooms and garage and fair sized lot; near to university and not far from high school; must be modern, cement preferred; would consider shingle house; price must be reasonable; give location, price and other particulars first letter. Box 14410 Tribune.

**WILL PAY CASH**

for modern houses or lots, Claremont or Piedmont.
Call at 701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

WANTED—To lease level lot on Oakland Estuary, owner to build corrugated iron building about 25x40 feet. Answer by letter. Address A. H. R., 2935 Grove st., Berkeley, Cal.

WANTED—Small ranch, Hayward or Walnut Creek, for cash, not to exceed $7500; must have value for money, give location, price and terms, other particulars in first letter. Box 14411 Trib.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good business for sale; state cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED to hear from owner of good farm for sale. N. W. Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn.

6 RM. house, modern, garage, in good locality; $500 cash, bal. as rent; give phone and location. Box 3440, Tribune.

$3000 CASH and 50-ft. lot in Nova Piedmont for 6 or 7-room house; must be in restricted district. Oak. 690.

## LOTS FOR SALE

ACRE LOT
Full bearing fruit trees.
Water.
Electricity.
Located just back of Piedmont.
TERMS: $150 cash, balance easy payments.
P. W. MOREHOUSE
Sales Manager
REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY.
Syndicate Bldg.,
Phone Lakeside 1600.

A LEVEL lot, 50x120, in Lakeside dist., Lakeshore ave.; on car line; 2 blocks from K. R. trains; location block F. lot 4, East Pied. Hgts.; $1600; cost $2500; must sell. Lakeside 1774.

A LARGE level lot, size 45x105; all street improvements; suitable for apt. or business site; terms reasonable. Apply V. S. Northey, owner, 1111 E. 15th st.

A BIG free list of Watsonville, Salinas and Monterey ranch bargains. Call or send stamp Locke-Paddon, 35 Montgomery st. (Room 138.)

BARGAINS—Corner lot, 4th Avenue Heights; also beautiful lot, East Piedmont Heights; cash or installments; no dealers. 113 Front st., S. F. Day phone, Kearny 3957; evenings, Merritt 1500.

BUSINESS LOT FORCED SALE
S. W. cor. E. 14th and 50th ave.; street work done; 43x115; $1100 loan can stand; will sell for $1550. C. B. Pierce Co., 1522 Broadway. Oak. 2338.

BARGAIN—Clear lot, 40x127, 23d ave., Fruitvale 1062-W.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Rockridge view lot; recently purchased at $2500; need $1200 for business, therefore will sell the lot at that figure, cash; carried $1000 bank mortgage when purchased three months ago. Piedmont 1711, Owner.

FINE building lot going cheap; Brooklyn ave., lake near. Box 14570, Tribune.

MAKE cash offer for lot, 184 Hampel st., 40x190; owner going to France. Joe Steiner, Federal Hotel, Monterey.

## LOTS FOR SALE—Continued.

**LARGER OR BETTER LOT**

cannot be found in Adams Point district than the one I am offering at half its value. See this before you buy anywhere. Box 14685, Tribune.

LARGE DIST LOT.
53x180; $1000; $250 cash, bal. flat loan; where can you beat it? On N. side Crescent, 250 feet west of Santa Clara. C. B. Pierce Co., 1522 Broadway. Oak. 2338.

LEVEL lot, 40x119, near Park blvd. and Everett st.; all street work and sidewalks installed; fine neighborhood; price $875. Inquire 552 Park blvd.

LEAVING city; have choice lot for sale; bargain. Box 3438, Tribune.

**ONE-FOURTH OF AN ACRE**

A small farm in Oaklands finest residence district. A lot big enough for a residence, garage and a big var garden. On Adams Point best street, near school, Key Route, lake, and surrounded by fine homes—but why describe it—its better than any description we could write. See it, buy it, and thank us for selling it.
**PRICE $1850**
**SEULBERGER & DUNHAM**
1706 THOMSON BLDG.
OAKLAND, CALIF.

**PIEDMONT MANOR LOT**

$20 a foot, restricted district; make offer. Owner, Box 14707 Tribune.

WANTED—Liberty Bonds for my $150 equity in a lot on 38th av. car line and K. R. right-of-way, bal. decreasing mo. paym'ts; tract filling with new homes; ideal climate; hill view. Box 7829, Trib.

WONDERFUL bargain, 3 of the prettiest building lots in all Oakland; sold by Syndicate for $2250; business reverses, will take $1250; your own terms. 2125 Market st., S. F.

**$40 PER FRONT FOOT**
NEAR BUSINESS CENTER
OF THE
CITY OF BERKELEY
IS A VERY LOW PRICE. REAL VALUE IS NEARER $60. WOULD YOU BUY A SPLENDID APARTMENT HOUSE SITE, OR TWO RESIDENCE LOTS FOR HALF OF THIS? FOR A FEW DAYS WE CAN OFFER A LOT IN THIS SECTION, SIZE 80x125, AT THE UNHEARD OF PRICE OF
$1600
CASH OR TERMS TO SUIT.
**SEULBERGER & DUNHAM**
1706 THOMSON BLDG.
OAKLAND, CALIF.

$950; SUNNY, corner lot near Technical High school, K. R. and Oakland-Antioch & Eastern R.R. terminal; must be sold in next few days; terms or cash. Owner, Box 3267, Tribune.

$525 CASH takes $1000 lot, 38x100; fruit trees; fenced; near locals. 983 57th st.

$10 DOWN, $10 per month, 39th ave.; 50x285; price $650. Box 3378, Tribune.

## COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

**ATTENTION, RANCH BUYER**

$45,000—TERMS
1000 acres, under ditch, $45 per acre; 660 acres in grain, balance now being plowed; sandy loam soil; can pay for this land with one good crop; ¾ of crop goes to purchaser.
BARNUM & CO.
625-26 First National Bk. Bldg., Oakland

BEAUTIFUL lot, 50x100; fine location in Portland, Ore.; your own price. Box 14754 Tribune.

FORECLOSURE—SACRIFICE.
River-bottom bean and alfalfa land; $20 acres, on the railroad, partly checked and leveled; under irrigation; good ranch buildings. In the hands of a real farmer would more than pay for itself in one crop of beans; in alfalfa would be worth $250 an acre. Price only $70, but must be taken at once. Box 3374, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 acres with house, barn, 4 wells, also 5 acres in [illegible] with house, barn, etc.; in South San Joaquin irrigation district. DELLA DUREE, R. No. 1, Box 45, Ripon, California.

FRUIT, vegetable, dairy and stock ranches near Warm Springs; well and spring water; fine soil and climate; located on highway; good terms; auto at your service. 2468 60th av.; ph. Elm. 578.

FOR SALE—14 a. apple orchard, bearing; berries; good buildings, implements; 2½ m. from Sebastopol. Owner, route 4, box 62.

FOR SALE—12½ acres in almonds; good house; also 5 acres; 3 a. in hay, 2 a. in fruit. For particulars apply P. O. Box 417, Benicia, Cal.

FORECLOSURE sale of 20 a., Hayward, $7500, worth $11,000; house, barn, etc.; gas engine, good well; an exceptional bargain. 538 55th st., Oakland.

FRUIT and vegetable market with list department, doing $2000 a month cash business; trial if desired. Box 3435, Trib.

I HAVE some fine irrigated land within 40 miles of Oakland to rent on crop shares or for cash rent. Suitable for beans, sugar beets or alfalfa.
These lands may be purchased on terms.
See me for bargains in Alameda Co. farm lands.
H. R. ROBINSON,
578 Castro st., Hayward, Cal. Tel. 226.

I HAVE several good ranches and wish to give someone a fair trade for some bay property. Write me, or call at 2225 East 32d st., Oakland. J. O. Blichfeldt.

I WANT to sell 2 ranches at sacrifice here, 5 and 9 acres, $3750 and $5500; $1000 down. Box 203 Jetaluma, Cal.

LAFAYETTE, 12 miles E. of Oak., 5 min. to Highway, elec. sta.; small house, good well, about 1½ a. finest garden soil, 2 hives of bees; on creek; chicken house; garden planted; trees, fine shade. Full price $950, $50 down, $10 per mo. Address or call at my place. Keith, Stubblefield, Lafayette, Cal.

**MINNEY SAYS:**
**"BUY COUNTRY LAND"**

Choice land near 1,000,000 people will never be cheaper than it is today.
Big money now in hogs, sheep, dairy cows, poultry or rabbits.
Our land is suitable for fruit, alfalfa, beans, vegetables and big profits can be made by improving.
$150 cash, $15 per month, buys 10 acres; you can have 20, 40 or any number of acres, $150 per acre; will consider taking clear lots or cottages as part payment; bal. long time, 6 per cent.
Located in beautiful Amador Valley, 25 miles southeast, or one hour's ride from Oakland business center; near S. P. and State Highway; plenty of water and deep rich soil; easily irrigated if desired; let us run you out. THE MINNEY CO., 13th St. nr. Broadway.

MUST SELL 5½ acres, Cunningham station, 3 miles to Sebastopol; 5-room; electricity; store, chicken houses, running water, creek all year, water piped; fine soil; place all fenced; vineyard, fruit trees; price $3700; bank mtge. $2000; terms to suit. Box 1696, Tribune.

MUST SELL; DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP—7 acres full-bearing Gravenstein apple orchard, rich level bottom soil; 1½-mile from Sebastopol; terms; make offer at once. H. Olsen, Gen. Del., Sebastopol, Sonoma Co.

NEED money; 9-a. poultry ranch, ¾-mile from Hessel station, 4 miles to Sebastopol; 4-rm. house, barn, finely equipped pumping plant, plenty water, steam heat, brooder house, 175-ft long hen house, 5 portable hen houses, finest incubator house, 10 incubators, 500-capacity; hatching machines, cnerry and other fruit trees; all fenced; all redwood buildings; price $5500; bank mtge. $3000, 6%, terms to suit. Box 1695, Tribune.

SUMMER HOME place at Lafayette, 12 miles east of Oakland; shade trees, beautiful view; full price $200; terms nothing down, $5 per month. F. J. Lyman, 3777 Broadway, Oakland; phone Piedmont 1473, or Berkeley 5560 evenings.

SMALL country home place near Hayward, level, best soil; 5 min. to station and highway; full price; $350, nothing down, $5 per mo. H. R. Robinson, 578 Castro st., Hayward; phone Hayward 226.

SMALL country home place near Hayward; water, electricity; terms like rent. Piedmont 6499-J.

WHAT can you offer in exchange for equity in first class modern bungalow; price $1500, mtg. $500. R. and N. Elder, 906 Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

## COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. Continued.

WALNUT CREEK SNAPS—1 to 20 acres fine land, $5 down, $1 per mo. Putnam Co., Walnut Creek; ph. Piedmont 7078J.

WALNUT CREEK — 15 acres; modern house; barn, orchard; $8500; will take cottage on account. Box 3428, Tribune.

**12-Acre Castro Valley Fruit and Chicken Ranch; Good 6-Room house.**

Large barn, several good chickens; good well, gas engine, large supply tank, water piped in house and barn, 4 acres oats, 2 acres prunes, 1 acre in almonds, 1½ acre in timber; running water year around; fenced and cross-fenced; 2 miles from Hayward; about $1000 in crops and cow, chickens and all farming implements included; $6000, half cash, terms.
WILLIAMS,
366 Fourteenth st., Oakland.

160 ACRES Contra Costa Co., on Marsh creek, bet. Clayton and Brentwood; 70 a. cultv., bal. pasture; stocked and equipped, making $2500 to $3500 yr.; [illegible]; would consider part exchange. C. B. Pierce Co., 1522 Broadway; Oak. 2338

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

## OCEAN SHORE IRON WORKS

550 8TH ST., San Francisco. Phones Market 462 and 463

THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST OF BOILERS, ENGINES, TANKS, PUMPS, ETC., THAT WE OFFER FOR SALE FROM OUR OWN STOCK:

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR IMPORTANT ITEMS IN BOILERS, ETC., IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

Two 55 h. p. Daniel best upright boilers, 130 lb. w. p.

Three 110 h. p. compound heating boilers, 74 lb. w. p.

One 42 in. dia. by 16 ft. long horizontal return tubular boiler 118 lb. w. p

Three 250 h. p. Scotch marine type wet back boilers, 10 ft. dia. by 15 ft. long, 130 lb. w. p., 28 tons weight ea.

One 125 h. p. Scotch marine boiler, 115 lb. w. p.

One 80 h. p. Scotch marine boiler 100 lb. w. p.

Three horizontal return tubular boilers, 60 in. dia., by 16 ft. long, 80 h. p.; each good for 125 pounds working pressure.

Two horizontal return tubular boilers, 54 in. dia., 16 ft. long, 70 h. p.; each good for 125 pounds working pressure.

Economist type boilers, 4 h. p., 6 h. p., 8 h. p., 10 h. p.

Three steam drums made of marine steel 42 in. dia. by 12 ft. long ½ in. thick butt strapped.

Two pressure tanks or air receivers 80 in. dia. by 96 in. long ⅜ in. steel for 500 lb. w. p.

18 150 h. p. each, horizontal return boilers of the elephant type; 143 lbs. working pressure; in excellent condition for immediate delivery.

One 125 h. p. Heine Boiler, complete in excellent condition; 131 lb. w. p.

All the above boilers have been passed for the pressure stated by State inspectors and are fitted up according to the new State code. We have too many boilers, tanks, pumps, engines, etc., to list here and prices will be given upon request. We also manufacture anything in the plate steel or tank line.

Wagner, Worthington, Dow, Fairbanks-Morse and other standard makes of pumps in stock.

## TRUNKS!

One second-hand Innovation Wardrobe Trunk; cost $50—now.....$20

100 slightly used trunks have been thoroughly renovated, repaired, newly lined, painted, gilded, varnished, in the best possible condition. Trunks from $1 up; also bags and suitcases.

Trade Your Old Trunk, Suitcase or Bag for a New One

A large stock of new goods for your selection; all kinds of leather goods artistically repaired.

**TAYLOR TRUNK FACTORY**

2110 ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY

PHONE BERKELEY 823

Open Saturday Nights until 9 o'clock. Shattuck Ave. cars pass the door.

After Business Hours Phone Berkeley 1671-J.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

TRUNKS DELIVERED FREE TO OAKLAND

## Look at These Prices on Paints

| | |
|---|---|
| White Washable Wall | $2.20 gal. |
| Boiled Oil | $1.20 gal. |
| Deck, porch, and Step | $2.50 gal. |
| Barn, Roof and Fence | $1.00 gal. up |
| Alabastine and other Kalsomine | 35c |
| White Lead | 10c lb. |
| Good quality, outside white | $2.50 |

All other paints in proportion

D. J. CANTY,

954 16TH ST. OAK. 6957

OPEN EVENINGS.

## SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

## ATTENTION

A War-Time Opportunity

## Marble Counters AND Shelving AT BARGAIN PRICES

Old Tribune Building

Eighth and Franklin Streets

### A FEW BARGAINS

8 picnic folding tables and benches.

12 and 6 ft. of wall case suitable for cigars, grocery, delicatessen, etc.

Wide counters, showcases, National cash register, trunks, mirrors, 50-gallon gasoline tank.

Candy jars, restaurant tables, hall double door, also ice cream tables, at

HARRY M. BERGER

809 CLAY ST. PH. OAK. 6518.

### AT A SACRIFICE

2 silent salesmen showcases and 1 white enamel refrigerator, candy showcase, also display tables. Apply Dimond Drug Co., Fruitvale ave. and Hopkins st. Tel. Fruit. 714.

PATHE RECORDS.
HOWARD E. BRILLHART,
531 13TH STREET.

ART dome light for dining room; has 4 smaller lights attached; cost $45; will take $10. Box 7975, Tribune.

AM forced to sell my brand new electric washer very cheap. Box 2780, Tribune.

A TAUPE chiffon taffeta dress, size 38. Phone Lakeside 1290.

## Brick Brick Brick

50,000 S. H. BRICK

Must be moved at once; 4000 ft. s. h. maple flooring. Symon Bros. Phone Oak. 2645. 21st and San Pablo ave.

BABY bassinette ready for use. Bissell's vacuum sweeper, clarinet, cheap. Mer. 943.

CLOSING out an odd lot of cedar shingles, $2.75 per m. at yard of E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st.

COOK STOVE, combined gas and coal; also pigeon house. 6102 Noble; E. 14th car.

FOR SALE or exchange, $65 new drop-head standard sewing machine; pearl lavellere, cutglass pitcher, mirror tray; wanted, trunk, suitcases, grips, dress-goods. Oakland 3160, Apt. 52.

FOR SALE—Majestic range, in good order, price $20. Call Monday, apt. flat, 2325½ Webster st., Oak., bet. 23d and 24th st.

FRESH cherries. Leave orders 5033 Foothill Blvd. or orchard with Anderson, Stanley road, near Foothill Blvd.; Fruitvale 1037-W.

FOR best prices on paints, white lead and kalsomines, see Canty at 954 16th st.; boiled oil, $1.20; inside white or washable walls, $2.20. Ph. Oak. 6957.

FOR SALE—One 5-horsepower boiler; reasonable. 2308 California st., Berkeley.

FOR SALE—Good paying Chronicle route; good proposition. Box 2681 Tribune.

LADY'S ticket to Denver, Colo., via Santa Fe; cheap. Phone at once, Oak. 443.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

FOR SALE—24 yds. Wilton hall carpet and small cookstove. 1998 Webster.

FISHER piano, coal range, carpets, etc., very reasonable. 822 9th st.

GAS RANGE in good condition at a sacrifice. Phone Piedmont 1891.

GOOD double wagon, cheap. 3714 Acacia st. Leona car to Rose ave.

INFANT'S bassinette and sulky, first-class condition. Merritt 1934.

KEY ROUTE commutation ticket for June. 825 Franklin.

LARGE rattan baby carriage; almost new. Phone Berkeley 2029J.

LEAVING TOWN—Furniture and baby carriage, reas. Call Sunday, 264 E. 18th.

MOORE combination coal and gas range, almost new, $80; cost $137. 549 E. 21st st.; ph. Merritt 1282.

MOVING pict. machine, Edison B model, nickel-plated, perfect condition. Oak. 2062. 587 8th st., O.

MUST sell new $96 Singer cabinet sewing machine. Call after Sunday, 538 55th st.

MEDIUM size refrigerator, excellent condition. Phone Merritt 2861. Mrs. M. Pickett.

MUST sell my Hoover vacuum cleaner, cheap. Phone Oakland 6183.

MILLINERY fixtures for sale. 2605 San Pablo ave.

MY NEW vacuum cleaner for sale cheap. Phone Pied. 5550.

NEW beautiful Hudson seal cape and coatee, very cheap. Box 14753 Tribune

ORIOLE, practically new; reasonable. Merritt 3246.

SOFT DRINK STANDS.

Can supply concentrated orangeade, single pounds $2.50, five pounds $15.50, one pound makes 450 five-cent drinks. Send ten cents for sample. Box 236, Waco, Texas.

### SAND

Get the kiddies some sand to play in. For particulars Phone Piedmont 544.

SACRIFICE—Brand new Oliver typewriter, long carriage, $27.50. Call 919 Broadway.

SODA FOUNTAINS and candy outfit; cheap. 1712 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

SIX linen damask table cloths at a bargain; never been used. Ftvl. 1624W.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1505 San Pablo. Lake. 1075.

TENT, 14x16, almost new; bargain. 1032 Chestnut st., Oakland.

UNDERWOOD typewriter No. 5, $39. 1570 34th st.

1 Ruud automatic instantaneous water heater.
1 Syrup percolator.
1 Soda fountain and counter at
3314 BROADWAY.

1 SET ranch harness, 1 platform scale, 1 rubber-tire machine, almost new, 1 corner wash bowl, 1 small heating stove. Can be seen at 2312 Grove st., Oakland.

9-INCH LATHE, bench drill, emery wheels, chucks, tools, belts, etc. Call before 9 a. m. Fred Paris, 525 59th st.

22-HP. Savage rifle, privately owned and in fine condition. Ed Jones, 816 1th st. Phone Lakeside 4749.

$35 LADY'S kersey cloth coat, navy, size 40, 'possum fur trimmed, $20. 435 48th st.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

### A—Actual Value Paid—A

NO BLUFFS.

$10 to $25

for 2nd-hand clothes. We pay what we say. Call anywhere any time. LAKE. 4155.

ABSOLUTELY best price, men's, ladies', children's clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 5457

BACK copies of Field Artillery Journal wanted; state price. Box 3318, Trib.

BOOKS, private libraries, bought. Write Box Y, 2441 Post st., S. F. Will call.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS. Continued.

### CLOTHING BOUGHT

$5.00 to $25.00

paid for men's suits. Will call any time at any place. 515 7th st. Lakeside 5064.

ELECTRIC fan, good order; reas. Phone Piedmont 2609-W.

INVALID'S wheel chair; must be cheap, good condition. Pied. 186.

## LIBERTY BONDS

Spot cash, fully or partly paid for.

F. BORGER,

1752 Broadway, Oakland 7814.

PAY CASH—Diamonds, platinum, gold, silver. Virginia Studio, 128 Post, S. F.

WANTED—2-inch cent; pump, elevator buckets, redwood water tanks, chemical laboratory supplies, 50-ton barge. Address 5350 Knies ave., Oakland. Pied. 7107.

WINDMILL, tank, frame, pump complete. J. Holmok, Box 146 C, Route 2, Hayward.

WANTED—To buy second-hand tent, about 12x14. 2121 E. 25th, Oakland.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY.

L. HOUSTON sticker, 3 head, 6 in. top, 4 in. sides; all kinds of knives; machine in good shape. J. E. Andrews, 150 8th st., Richmond, Cal.

MACHINERY of well equipped shop—punch press, power hammer, power saw drill press, etc. Owner, Ftvl. 1222W.

ONE 3-horse motor; 1 Barnes lathe, 12-inch, swing screw-cutting and slide feed; 4 chucks; 1 No. 2 Gray power press; polishing spindle and wheels, emery spindle and wheels, circular metal saw and reciprocating power-saw, shafting, pulleys and hangers. 2835 Calhoun st., Alameda. Tel. Alameda 1357W. Can be seen Sunday or any day.

BOATS AND MARINE ENGINE.

AUX. SLOOP; good freighter or party boat; hull, eng., sails good; sell or trade. Piedmont 3420-J.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS.

ALL or any part of stock and equipment of 6-acre Belgian hare farm on Leona Hts. car line; 5-yr. lease; 5-rm. house; $600 swings it. 3230 Courtland ave.

BOSTON pups for sale, cheap. 709 28th; phone Oakland 1144.

BOSTON terrier pups, beauties; $15 and $20; pedigreed. 2412 Filbert st.

ENGLISH bull pups for sale; pedigreed. 2763 E. 23d st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—Four beautiful thoroughbred Angora kittens, 2 months old, worth $20; sell your own price. Phone Lakeside 1942 before 5 p. m., or call 3747 Woodruff ave., Hopkins car to 33d ave.

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred pedigreed Boston bull pups, well marked. 1921 Willow st.; phone Alameda 3407-W.

FOR SALE—An aviary of canaries cheap if taken as whole. 2606 High st., Oak.

FOR SALE—Registered silver Persian kittens, 6 months old. Tel. Pied. 3488.

PEDIGREED Angora cats for sale; call mornings. 85 9th st.

PURE white toy poodles, 2 months old, $12.50 up. Pied. 3111W. 854 54th st.

SELL 6-month-old Bull Terrier, beautifully marked. 5270 Locksley av.

THOROUGHBRED fox terrier puppies, $2.50 up. 9235 Holly st. Elm. 269.

THOROUGHBRED Airedale for sale; fine watch dog. Call afternoon, 490 48th st.

WILL sacrifice fine collection canaries, $2 each, male and female, taken as whole; will sell separately. Fruitvale 200.

WANTED—Good home where there are no children for 2 darling Maltese kittens. 2101 38th ave.

WHITE Persian kittens for sale, $5 each. 3377 Adeline, South Berkeley.

POULTRY AND RABBITS

A FEW fine bred New Zealand red rabbits for sale; reas. 2325 E. 16th st., Oakland; R. C.

BRED does and young rabbits. 22d and [illegible]

### C. L. McGEE
### BREEDER OF BLUE BLOOD POULTRY

Houdans, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Black Langshans, Silver Wyandottes, Orpingtons, black, white and buff.,

Cockerels, hatching eggs, chix.

All from bred-to-lay, meat stock.

1635-37 JULIA ST.; ph. Berk. 6849-W.

SOUTH BERKELEY, CALIF.

FOR SALE—10-day-old Rhode Island Red baby chicks from good laying strain. 2025 Pacific av., Alameda. Phone Alameda 1460W.

FOR SALE—100 beautiful White King pigeons, mated and banded; 50c each if entire lot is taken at once. 858 Laurel st., Alameda.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Barred Rocks, Thompson line. 4826 Clark st., 1 block east of Telegraph. Pied. 8148-J.

FOR SALE—Selling out fine lot of rabbits, New Zealand Reds, Giants. 2614 Foothill blvd.

FOR SALE—Does with young and one Flemish buck. Inquire 1044 44th av.

FOR SALE—2 R. I. Red hens, 12 young Leghorn roosters. 615 52d st.

FOR SALE—Peerless Ancona cockerels. Black Prince strain. 1621 Brush st.

FLM. Giants from imported stock, closing out at meat prices. 2275 85th ave.

HIGH-GRADE steel gray and black Flemish Giants, $10 up. 2906 Abbey st., 38th ave. car to Allendale.

I. R. baby ducks and hatching eggs. 2272 High st.; phone Fruitvale 2272-W.

### LARM'S STRAIN

Rhode Island Reds, rose and single comb. Breeding stock at reduced prices. Hatching eggs from heavy egg-layers at half prices. Wm. Larm, 3915 39th ave., Fruitvale.

LARGE Flemish doe, 11 mos.; also young buck 6 mos; sell reasonable. 507 33d street near Telegraph.

MUST be sold; N. Z. does with litters; handsomely colored N. Z. bucks; prices right. 3782 Midvale; Hopkins car.

NEW ZEALAND Red and Flemish Giants, fancy young breeding stock. 2522 Hopkins st., Oakland; ph. Ftvl. 2958W.

NEW Zealand Red does, also young, for sale. 1813 3th st., Berk. Berk. 1654-W.

NEW ZEALAND and Flemish Giant rabbits for sale. 1656 35th ave.

ONLY 5 CTS. PER POUND IS COST OF producing rabbit meat; leaving city; must sell now; rabbits, all kinds in from ranch; mammoth Flemish Giants and Checkered Giants, New Zealand Reds and Belgians, bred does, young does, etc.; beautiful pedigreed Himalayans, all ages, does, bred does, bucks, etc.; all rabbits cheap; 75 cts. pair up. 1424 105th ave., Oakland.

P. R. and R. I. eggs, chicks, young breeds. Poppy Hill Poultry Farm, 4151 35th ave. Fruitvale 1143W.

RABBITS FOR SALE—Belgian, Flemish Giants and New Zealand; young does, bred does and does with young; high grade stock; reas. 2541 Humboldt av., nr. 35th av., take car J to Brookdale av.

RABBITS—Flemish Giants, White Angoras; service; some weigh 12 lbs., $2.50 up. 1459 Harrison st.; Oakland 4534.

RABBITS for sale, Flemish Giants and Himalayan fur-bearing. 3526 Meadow st., off 35th ave.

SACRIFICE sale Rhode Island Reds, leaving city; must sell at once; my well-known fancy thoroughbred breeding stock 200 roosters, hens, pullets, chicks, ½ value. 1940 82d ave. Elm. 506.

50 WHITE Leghorn chicks, 6 weeks old, 3 for $1. Phone Berkeley 7775-J. Call Sunday or Tuesday.

2 SETTING hens and 1 Belgian buck for sale. Phone week days, Elm. 701.

10 LAYING Plymouth Rock pullets for sale. Apply 549 E. 21st st.; Merritt 1282.

BEES

### Raise Bees, $85 Down

I have the greatest place to raise bees in California. Will sell it for $85 down and $8.50 a month; biggest bargain you ever saw. The proceeds from your honey will pay for the place. Nothing to equal this ever offered anywhere. R. A. M., Box 2723, Tribune.

LIVESTOCK.

BEST Toggenberg goat, fresh milker. 1801 39th ave.

FOR SALE—Fine graded Tog. goat, good milker. 2541 Humboldt ave., cor Brookdale, nr. 35th av. Fruitvale 1538W

FOR SALE—A fresh milch cow with heifer calf, chickens and pigeons, at 3491 66th ave.

FRESH young cow, calved 2 days ago; 1 Holstein cow coming in about 10 days; heavy milkers. Ph. Fruitvale 573J.

FOR SALE—Fresh goat; fine milker. 1232 5th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—4 good goats, bred; $15 each. 2235 San Pablo ave., Berkeley.

GOOD young horse, cart and harness, $35. 4004 Linwood ave., Oakland.

HORNLESS Nubian breeding buck, also doe, kid; cheap. 2924 Baker st., Berkeley; Ashby car.

MILCH goat, fresh; heavy milker; and 2 kids. Apply 621 Hobart st., Oakland.

SALE—Laying hens, bred does, bucks, cheap. 3477 Davis st., off 35th ave., Fruitvale.

WILL exchange 2 young nannys 4 mo. old, from heavy milch stock, for pullets about 4 mo old. 2001 14th av., reasonable. Merritt 2112.

YOUNG GOAT, good milker, $25. 1960 88th av. Ph. Fruitvale 1476-J.

YOUNG cow for sale. 3832 Hopkins st.

4 MOS. goat doe for sale. Apply at 2232 10th st., W. Berkeley.

3 GOOD fresh family cows. Holland Dairy, El Cerrito, Cal.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

A FINE mare, 1100 lbs.; harness and wagon. 7520 E. 14th st.

BEAUTIFUL black saddle horse; single foot; prettiest horse in Ala. co.; ride or drive; gentle; $100. S. B. V., P. O. Box 7, Irvington, Cal. Ph. Oakland 648.

BEAUTIFUL team, mare and gelding, 8-9 years, 1100 lbs.; good to drive and work; price $75. 9th St. Stable.

BAY mare, heavy and light spring wagon, harness and buggy, $60. 4076 Boulevard near 41st av.; no dealers.

BIG horse for sale. 551 7th st.

BAY Belgian stallion, 10 years old; weighs 2000 pounds. John Silva, Decoto, Cal.

FOR SALE—Horse, fine, perfectly gentle, strong surrey animal; works in anywhere; also harness and surrey. No. 2101 University ave., cor. Shattuck, Berkeley.

FOR SALE—Team of burros, harness and buggy, cheap; or will separate. 1245 94th ave.; No. 8 car.

GOOD gentle 1100-lb. horse, light spring wagon, $40; owner going away. 9th St. Stable.

GOOD work mare and heavy single harness for sale, $35. 2312 Grove st.

HORSE FOR SALE.

Gray horse, with wagon and harness complete. Peck & Hills Furniture Co., Park ave. and Hubbard street, Emeryville. Phone Pied. 646.

MUST sell at once, pair of buckskin ponies, wagon, double harness; 1 sorrel mare, 1200. 75 Broadway.

SOUND HORSE, 8 years, bus. wagon and surrey. 2909 Adeline. Lake. 3429.

WANTED—Horse in exchange; good Kimball organ as part payment. Box 3460, Tribune.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

PIEDMONT 321.
TAKE GROVE ST. CAR.

JUNE MUSICAL SALE.

| | |
|---|---|
| $35.00 Victor | $15.00 |
| $60.00 Victrola | 40.00 |
| $350.00 Piano | 195.00 |
| $175.00 Masterphone | 110.00 |
| $32.00 Washburn Banjos | 18.00 |
| $15.00 Banjos | 7.50 |
| $12.50 Banjukus | 6.00 |
| $7.50 Ukuleles | 2.35 |
| Music rolls | 20% |
| All late Popular Selection Sheet Music, 8 for | $1.00 |

### Ashby Furniture Co.

ALCATRAZ AND ADELINE.
PIEDMONT 321.
TAKE GROVE ST. CAR.

APOLLO Player, $700, cabinet, bench, 200 rolls; make offer. 1803 Telegraph. Lakeside 4793.

A1 UP TO DATE $200 talking machine with latest records, $75, terms 947 56th.

A SPLENDID upright piano, walnut case; sacrifice, $135. 1600 Clay st.

A NEW cabinet talking machine exchanged for piano. 1600 Clay st.

BEHNING Player, cost $725; 100 rolls and bench; a bargain, $225 cash. 502 18th st.

CHICKERING piano, A1 condition, $50 cash. A bargain. 502 18th. Lakeside 4793.

EDISON home phonograph for sale; 2 reproducers, 20 4-min., 30 2-min. records; good condition; $5. Box 3333, Tribune.

FORCED to sell my standard mahogany upright piano; an exceptionally fine bargain for quick sale. Call after 6, Apt. 18. 542 26th.

FORCED to sell $375 piano; $75 cash; good condition Box 14704, Tribune.

GUITAR with case; Regina for sale; $20 for both. Call 1015 71st ave.

KNABE upright piano in new condition; beautiful art case; cost $350; will sell for half. Box 14633, Tribune.

MY beautiful player piano with music; will take easy payments rather than pay storage. Box 14711 Tribune.

MY upright piano cheap on terms, or would rent it. Box 14554, Tribune.

PATHE RECORDS.
HOWARD E. BRILLHART,
531 13TH STREET.

PIANOS and Player Pianos for rent. 1600 Clay st.

STUYVESANT player piano, bench and music, $260; easy terms. 1600 Clay st.

TALKING machine with records, cost $75, sell at $25. 1808 E. 35th st.

WILL trade my player piano for good upright piano. Box 14710 Tribune.

$200; PLAYER PIANO, 88-note, latest model, almost new; cost $625; investigate. 910 Castro st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

PIANO, good condition; will rent or purchase; reasonable. Box 14752, Tribune.

WANT to store piano for use of same. Address W. S. Rogers, 3015 West st., Oakland.

WILL pay cash for good piano or player. Mr. Cann. Lake. 83 1755.

TYPEWRITERS.

### AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from $25 to $75.

Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone.

AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 606 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 6.

## Turks Make Demand For Road for Troops

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Despatches from Moscow today advised the State Department that on June 2 Turkey sent to the Trans-Caucasian government an ultimatum demanding certain territories and the unhindered transportation of her troops on Trans-Caucasian railways and that the troops be supplied with food. No word has been received as to the result.

# COTTON GROWERS ARE PROSPEROUS

ATLANTA, Ga., June 15.—Southern cotton growers have just passed through one of the most prosperous periods in history.

The historic upswing of the market has put thousands of dollars into the pockets of cotton producers, whose offerings have been readily absorbed at the highest price since the Civil War—thirty-five cents a pound.

Fortunes were made in a day. The negro and white man share alike in the golden harvest. With the advent of unheard of prices they rushed the staple to market. Hundreds of bales were turned into money by their holders.

At the Atlantic exchange the sale of 2125 bales was recorded at the record mark. The cotton brought an unheard of price of more than $150,000 or exactly $175 a bale. But this was only for lint. Those fortunate in having seed received just about $215 for the two combined.

During the record rise, J. C. Collier of Barnesville completed one of the largest cotton sales ever transacted in Georgia. He sold 725 bales at a round figure of thirty-five cents a pound to an Atlanta house. The sale totaled $140,000.

All sales records were shattered at Montgomery, Ala., when the Sellers & Orum Company sold 700 bales for $195,000. It was the largest sale of a considerable quantity ever transacted in Alabama. The flat rate was 35 cents a pound.

M. M. Hobbs, a farmer, of near Dublin, Ga., sold five bales of the staple grown on three acres of land for $992.50. The seed brought him $180. This was an average return per acre of $330.83.

That the negro is also profiting by the high cotton prices is indicated by reports from Waycross, Ga., where Henry Fennell, colored has just sold his staple raised on a small farm for $1850.

Despite the high prices offered the outlook for the future in the cotton growing belt is not encouraging. Although the demand has increased many times the acreage will only be about normal. No perceptible increase is predicted.

Southern farmers and planters have responded to the plea of the administration to raise more foodstuffs. As a result cotton production will suffer.

The cotton belt is also embarrassed by the shortage of labor, the lack of fertilizer and the boll weevil is increasing in volume. All these things combined, some cotton experts predict will cause a reduction in acreage of at least 2 per cent during the present year.

# GHOST ON ISLAND TRACED TO HERMIT

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 15. — The "ghost of Chirikoff island" at last has been laid. After proving a place of terror for Indians for years, the tiny island near Kodiak is able to boast of nothing more supernatural than an old hermit, according to Charles Storm, a trapper, who investigated the subject of weird stories out of sheer curiosity.

The island itself, lying several miles south and west of the southern extremity of Kodiak, Storm says, is of volcanic origin, high in the center but not mountainous, and covered with grass and shrubbery but not trees. The sea casts on the beach the only firewood obtainable, but there is plenty of fresh water.

The sole inhabitant of the island, Storm says, is the "ghost," a man apparently more than 80 years old, and who goes by the name of Lopez, which is said to have been taken from the city in Massachusetts from which he came to Alaska many years ago. He is apparently hale and hearty, but not desirous of re-establishing intercourse with the world. When Storm met the ghost, he encountered a reception chillier than the bleak, northern winds that eternally moan over Chirikoff, and hastily abandoned any half-formed idea of restoring this Crusoe of the far north to civilization.

Storm's explanation of the ghost island may do for white men, but not for the Indians. They are said still to adhere to the idea that Chirikoff is a place to be shunned, and refuse to set foot on its rocky shores.

# OFFICER PRISONERS DON'T WORK IN U. S.

AMSTERDAM, June 15.—The Swiss Legation at Washington has been asked to look into the matter of the compulsory work of German officers interned in the United States, according to an announcement in the Reichstag, says an official Wolff Bureau despatch. Deputy Stresemann questioned the government and quoted London newspapers with reference to a photograph in which Captain Koenig was alleged to be shown breaking stones.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—German officers held prisoner in the United States are not required to do work of any character. There are only a few of them, naval officers who were aboard the sea raiders interned after they appeared in American ports and some captured U-boats. No communication on this subject has been presented to the State Department by the Swiss Minister.

## Public Meetings Stopped in Dublin

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, June 15.—Despatches from Dublin late today state that amid riotous scenes the Dublin chamber of commerce adopted a resolution to the effect that the present time is "inopportune" to welcome the Lord Lieutenant. A proclamation has been issued at Dublin prohibiting public meetings and processions in the metropolitan area until further notice.

## Electrical Club to Be Entertained

What promises to be an unusually interesting program has been arranged for the meeting of the Alameda County Electrical Club to be held in the Commercial club rooms on the seventh floor of the Hotel Oakland tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. President George Drew has appointed Art Kenyon as chairman of the occasion and prominent speakers will discuss timely subjects. An effort is being made on behalf of securing a full attendance of the membership.

## Three Men Killed by Fall of Coal

MAUCH-CHUNK, Pa., June 15.—Three men were killed, two probably fatally injured and three seriously injured when they were caught under a fall of coal at No. 4 colliery of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, near Lansford, at 1 o'clock this morning.

## SPEAK BETTER AND BE BETTER, URGE AMERICAN

CHICAGO, June 15.—Mrs. Howard Willett is out organizing a "Better American Speech" week, to begin October 27. The reason is, she says, that there is too much slang being spoken in America. It simply "gets her goat."

She says it is so bad that business men tell her they can't make their stenographers understand the most ordinary expressions. The girls don't know what they are talking about unless they use slang.

And the college boys—oh, my! Nothing but words gleaned from the prize ring and the race track. Even the girls use it, too.

Mrs. Willett's taboo does not apply indiscriminately to all slang. You can be a perfectly good wielder of American and indulge in such expressions as "beat it," "cut it out," "over the top," "camouflage," "strafe," "that gets my goat," "peeve" and "lounge lizard."

But you are hopeless if you use these: "Oh, you kid," "some girl," "Oh, Min!" "lamps," "noodle," "coco," "pipe that" and "nut."

Anything new and bright is O. K.

Here is the motto: Speak American, think American and you will be an American. Speak better American, think better American and you will be a better American.

# BIGGEST EXPLOSIVE PLANT NEARLY DONE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 15.—One million pounds of smokeless powder and 1,000,000 pounds of guncotton will be the daily output of the world's greatest powder plant, being built by the United States government at Hadley's Bend, near here.

Spurred by the need of smokeless powder and guncotton in Europe, twelve thousand workmen are straining every energy to have the plant in operation at the earliest possible moment. The number of workers soon will be increased to 20,000.

The first unit for preparing guncotton for the finishing plant, is expected to be in operation soon. It will consist of a nitrating house, a boiling tub house, a poacher house and block pressing house.

Ten units will comprise the powder plant, which will cost approximately $200,000,000. Ninety per cent of the buildings will be designed to have a life of two years or more. Ten per cent will be permanent.

A town to accommodate 10,000 workmen and their families is being built on government property.

The government will provide amusements for its employees in the village. There will be movies, vaudeville houses, pool and billiard rooms and branches of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Government sanitary experts are planning a sanitary sewer system and looking after the health of the workmen. The water supply will be thoroughly tested.

The government reservation on which the plant is being built covers 5000 acres. It is surrounded on three sides by the Cumberland river. This area is policed by guards under direction of Major Richard Sylvester, former chief of police of Washington, D. C.

Construction of the plant is under direction of E. F. Johnson, resident engineer of the du Pont Engineering Company, and J. J. Sherwin, personal representative of Col. Daniel C. Jackling, in charge of [illegible] States government.

The plant will employ between 25,000 and 30,000 men and women and the weekly pay roll will be $2,500,000.

It will have ten smokestacks, each 200 feet high and 18 feet in diameter. Over 7500 tons of coal will be required daily for the use of the power plant and the powder works, which will operate 24 hours a day, with three shifts.

Records for permanent railroad construction were broken in laying a spur track nine miles long from two railroads to the government property in 28 days. This construction required a number of cuts, several trestles and three or four large fills.

Great quantities of nitric acid, cotton, nitrate soda and other materials will be used by the plant for making powder. The necessary nitrates will be obtained from the new government nitrate plant now being constructed at Muscle Shoals, Ala. Should the local plant be completed before that at Muscle Shoals, however, Chilean nitrates will be used in the interim.

## No Longer Au Fait to Throw Fish at Bride

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—You mustn't throw rice, wheat, fresh fish, buns, or other valuable foodstuffs at wedding celebrations any more, but you may throw coal.

In fact Jay Cooke, federal food administrator for Philadelphia, distinctly approves of coal-throwing, provided the celebrators gather in front of the new home of the newlyweds and throw the coal into the cellar.

"This," says Cooke in a recent warning, "would be the best way of giving the couple a warm reception."

## Sheep Shearers Now Demand $60 Per Day

BOISE, Ida., June 14.—Sheep shearers in Idaho are making $40 a day, and if their demands for more wages are met they will make $60 a day, according to J. B. Whitson, a sheepman, in a complaint to the State Council of Defense. Sheepmen declare they have information indicating a state-wide sheep-shearing combination has been built up.

Shearers are getting 15 cents a head and by using machines each man can shear from 200 to 300 head of sheep a day. The shearers have made a demand for an increase to 20 cents a head. In addition, the boss of the crews is paid for boarding his men, which would bring the charge to about 28 cents a head, say the sheep owners.

## Navy Holds Firm to 18-Year Age Limit

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The Navy Department will admit no exception to its regulation requiring apprentice seamen to be at least 18 years of age. Assistant Secretary Roosevelt in a letter to Senator McCumber of North Dakota declining to waive the age requirement, which was requested by J. S. Snyder of Sheridan, Wyo., so his 17-year-old son might enlist, said sufficient applicants of eighteen are available.

## No Danger Now of Embalmed Beef Talk

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Sixty-seven expert inspectors of the United States animal industry bureau are now with the A. E. F., seeing that American soldiers don't get impure meats. Thirty more are looking after the sailors, with the fleets and at shore stations.

Supervision starts with the animal on the hoof in this country and is carried through all processes, in transit, and until the mess sergeant flops the steak into the griddle.

## AUCTION SALES

### J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

# ONE-STEP THEIR WAY IN WAR ZONE

By EARL C. REEVES
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SOMEWHERE ON THE ATLANTIC (delayed)—Young America is taking the dance, as well as song, into the war zone. How far it will penetrate no one knows, but with the impetus gained thus far it should penetrate to the advance hospital bases at least.

First night aboard, a young American asked the chief steward where dances were held. He frowned with his shaggy eyebrows and growled from beneath his formidable upper lip decoration— a great deal about the world being in the business of war and these not being dancing times. The young American backed and asked him timidly.

"Well, where do they dance in peace times aboard ship?"

Days passed, smooth days with scarcely a vibration or a roll to the ship.

Last night the steward stopped his questioner.

"By God, old top," he said. "I was all wrong about that; they are dancing to beat hell."

They are.

As this is being written a soldiers' string quartet is playing in the dining room on the deck below. Ostensibly they are practicing for a concert scheduled for tomorrow night. But certainly, somewhere nearby, wherever space is available, a few couples are one-stepping their way toward the war.

There have been four "official" dances in five days. There is a Sunday in every week. The official dance is in a space cleared in the center of the dining room, with a captain-orderly as master of ceremonies to blow his whistle for Paul Jones and the like, and a band. It starts about 8:15 or 8:30 and lasts until 10. A lot of time was lost in intermissions, so last night a rattling good piano player was called in.

After that it was continuous music. When the band grabbed the lead away from the piano another dance had started. Very efficient; absolutely no lost time.

The band, which has been presented with a purse for its patriotic endeavor, also plays up forward at certain times each day. And if young America grows tired of waiting for another dance, "Captain Skippy" has found a gramaphone and a stack of records, which he orders American majors and even colonels help him transport from one part of the ship to another.

8 p. m.—The dance will go into the war zone, but for the present it is censored. An official order now prevents the nurses dancing. Official orders contain a minimum of explanatory matter—perhaps we're nearing the danger zone.

The handholders' union has been organized in the lounge above. One must have some kind of amusement.

# HUNT FOR 'WORST BOY' IS STILL ON

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 15. — The search for the "worst boy" goes merrily on. They thought they had found him in Cleveland, but investigation proved that he was but 69 per cent bad, so he was rejected.

Representatives of the Boys' Brotherhood Republic of Chicago are makinging a tour of the largest cities of the country in search of the worst boy in the United States. When they find him they are going to take him to Chicago and try to reform him.

After a couple of days' search in Cleveland, a boy, name not given, was brought in for examination. He is 15 years old, associates with thieves, bets on prize fights, drinks whisky, gambles, uses tobacco, plays pool, "hops" freight trains, roams the streets nights, uses vile and obscene language, ran away from school, has been at the State's farm for boys, is a gang leader, has been arrested three times, was chased by policemen many times more, says Cleveland is a small "burg" and "deader'n a door nail," calls reform schools "pans" and can't talk two minutes in succession without swearing.

But he is 69 per cent bad, for he admitted that he worked for three months at one time and confessed that he loved his mother and would write to her if he knew where to reach her. Still, with so many points taken from his record as the country's worst boy, he still leads for "badness" and may prove that there is no 100 per cent bad boy, and that 69 per cent is the limit.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 15.—Because the telephone directory here has classified [illegible] and [illegible] separately, the question has arisen whether there is any real distinction between the terms. Lawyers here insist there is no difference. One attorney declared error on the part of the printer is responsible for the two classifications.

TO AID CONTESTANT

RICHMOND, June 15.—To aid Miss Gloria Osborne, one of the candidates for queen of the Red Cross Fourth of July, the Modern Order of Praetorians will give a whist party at Pythian Castle

# Defenders' Club Is Like Home

## Parallels Good Work of Y. M. C. A.

At the Defenders' Recreation Club is unfurled a banner on which is emblazoned the official emblem of the War Camp Community Service This emblem is known as "The Red Circle ' The inner circle of blue in this emblem typifies the community in the midst of which is set down the encampment which is represented by the lines of a fort, the broad red outer circle, bearing the words "War Camp C. S.," drawn around the camp, symbolizes the spirit of helpful hospitality with which the community enfolds and safeguards the camp.

The "red circle " connotes the same broad influences as the well known red triangle of the Y. M. C. A. and the work of the "red circle" parallels the work of the red triangle, nor do their activities overlap. The Y M C. A. concerns itself with the leisure time activities inside the camps, while the War Camp Community Recreation Service directs the same work outside the camps in the adjacent towns or cities.

MANY COMFORTS THERE.

The Defenders' Recreation Club is the Oakland home of the War Camp Community Service. Here the boys in uniform have individual and collective possession. The place is homelike and cozy, and among its particularly pleasant features one notes the fireplace in the inglenook, the well stocked library, the pool tables, writing desks, pianos and other musical instruments, couches, easy chairs and many other agencies of comfort and ease.

The club canteen is well stocked with smokes and eats. An information desk is maintained to meet all queries.

On the upper floor is a commodious ball room, which is distinctive because of the most attractive decorations and general air of refinement, the dances that are given in this room on Wednesday and Saturday nights have been most enjoyable and their success has been due to the efficient and tactful manner in which these parties have been managed.

DANCE SUPERVISION.

The large responsibility of the supervision of the dances falls upon Mrs. J. H. Perine, who chooses assisting hostesses, superintends the issuance of admission cards to the dancing partners for the boys and watches the details. Good music has been available through the generous co-operation of some of Oakland's younger musicians who have given their services and talent on several occasions. Among these may be mentioned Miss Garcia, Miss O'Brien, Mr Walbridge and Mr. Heintz with the Sherman and Clay orchestra which appears every Wednesday evening.

Good times are enjoyed at these dances and some times word comes back from distant places from boys who cherish pleasant memories of these parties.

It is the dominant desire of the club to meet every possible need of the boys. If a lad is attacked with homesickness, a dose of home treatment and hospitality is forthcoming in the home of some kind hostess, if a lad is ill some capable friend is at hand to assist. In the pursuit of amusement the soldier and sailor boys find intelligent co-operation in the community friends who are in attendance at the club. Amusements and pastimes are suggested in accordance with the likes and tastes of the individual. Various forms of entertainment are provided and promoted from the club, including motor parties either about town or into the country, theater parties, athletic contests and week-end home parties.

The Defenders' Recreation Club opened its doors formally recently, Alexander Stewart, executive secretary, representing War and Navy Departments on Training Camp Activities, in an opening speech presented the club with all its responsibilities and future possibilites, to the city, at once enlisting the confidence and aid of every patriotic citizen. The conduct of the club therefore, is a community responsibility, supervised by the War Camp Community Service Commission of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley which is in affiliation with War and Navy Departments Commission Training Camp Activities in Community organization.

PERSONS IN CHARGE.

The personnel of this commission is as follows:

Honorary officers, John L. Davie, Mayor of the city of Oakland, honorary chairman; Daniel J. Murphy, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, honorary vice-chairman; Mrs Frederick L. Turner, chairman of the Alameda County Council of Defense, honorary vice-chairman; Harmon Bell, chairman War Service League of Alameda County, honorary vice-chairman; executive committee, Joseph Borroughs, chairman; Mrs. John H. Perine, vice-chairman; Arthur Moore, treasurer; Alexander Stewart, executive secretary representing War and Navy Departments Commission on Training Camp Activities; Mrs. A. O Gott, vice-chairman for Alameda; Mrs. S. M. Marks, vice-chairman for Berkeley; George W. Fitch, Herman T. Johnson, V. O. Lawrence, Miss Ethel Moore, Dave E Perkins, Mrs. Thomas M. Potter, John F. Smith, George E. Dickie, ex-officio.

Committee chairmen—Club house, Mrs. Thomas M. Potter; social dance, Mrs. John H. Perine; home entertainment, Mrs. J. W. Esberg; fraternal, Max Horwinski; civic entertainment and music, George Cummings, women and girls, Miss Eva Powell, library, Samuel Hubbard; educational, Fred M Hunter, athletic, J. B Nash, sightseeing, Grant Miller.

GOOD AID GIVEN.

Besides the gifts of money the club has been the recipient of various kinds of needed services Business and workingmen who have keenly appreciated the significance of the club's activities have been most generous in providing materials and labor for improvements. For example a rather extensive bit of interior painting and decorating was done by J. Llewellyn, assisted by a small company of men. The addition of the new exterior stairway at the eastern side of the building was superintended by J. H. Pedgrift and the work done by union carpenters who were glad of the opportunity of doing their bit.

The club is indebted to James H. Cobbledick for the flagpole, which adorns the building. The club canteen through Mr. Little of the Union Ice Company has a six months contract for free ice. Maurice Stewart has been much interested in taking views in and about the club which have been used in postal cards and other ways.

# CIVIL SERVICE TO GIVE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District room 241 Postoffice building, San Francisco, California

Marine fireman, $90 per month (male). Vacancy in the service of depot quartermaster, Fort Mason, San Francisco, Cal

Concrete finisher, $5 per day (male). Vacancy in the engineer department, Second District, San Francisco, Cal

Opener and packer, $840 per annum (male) Vacancy in the customs service, San Francisco, Cal.

Weight clerk, $3.68 per diem (male). Vacancy in the service of inspector of machinery, Navy Department, San Francisco, Cal.

Field examiner, entrance salary from $1200 to $1800 per annum (male and female). Vacancies in the investigating service, military and naval division, bureau of war risk insurance, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field

Expert in business administration (male and female)—Entrance salary, grade 1, $2000 to $2400 per annum; entrance salary, grade 2, $2600 to $3000 per annum.

Assistant to business manager (male and female), $1800 year.

Clerk qualified in business administration (male and female)—Entrance salary, grade 1, $1000 to $1400, entrance salary, grade 2, $1400 to $1800

Vacancies in the office of the chief of Ordnance, War Department, Washington, D. C.

Law clerk and typewriter (male), $1500 to $1620. Vacancies in the bureau of naturalization, Department of Labor, for duty at Washington, D C., or in the efild

Assistant in marketing wool (male), $1800 to $2400 per year. Vacancies in the bureau of markets, Department of D. C.

Metallurgical laboratorian (male), $4.56 per diem. Vacancies at the engineering experiment station, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Physical laboratory helper (male and female), $600 to $840 year. Vacancies in the bureau of standards, Department of Commerce, for duty in Washington, D. C, or elsewhere.

Laboratory aid and engineer (male), $800 to $1200 Vacancies in the forest products laboratory, Department of agriculture, for duty at Madison, Wisconsin.

Mechanical laboratorian (male), $2 24 per diem. Vacancies at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Assistant ceramic engineer (male), $1800 to $2400 per annum; ceramic engineer (male), $1200 to $1800 per annum Vacancies at the ceramic experiment station of the Bureau of Mines, Columbus, Ohio

Transitman (male), $900 to $1200 Cacancies in the Federal service throughout the United States

Wireless telegrapher operator (male), $780 to $11.. per year and $1 per diem additional for subsistence Vacancies in the lighthouse service. One vacancy Third Lighthouse District, Tompkinsville, N. Y., $780 per year; two vacancies in the Seventeenth district, Portland, Oregon, $900 per annum.

Assistant in barley investigations (male), $1800 to $2280 Vacancy in the bureau of plant industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D C

Machinist (male), $1200 per annum Vacancy in the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Senior inspector of motive power (male), $1800 A vacancy in the Interstate Commerce Commission for duty in the eastern district.

## *Here's New One in Way of Court Plea*

ATLANTA, Ga., June 2.—Jedge, I thought you meant not to steal any more in Atlanta," said Ross Gilley, a negro, brought back to court for stealing an automobile near Chattanooga, after being at liberty on probation following a similar previous theft here. But Judge Hill refused the alibi and Gilley is "making small ones out of large ones" now.


HARD WEAR
Vacation Clothes
FOR THE BOYS

THREE MONTHS' VACATION WILL GIVE THE BOYS A GOOD CHANCE TO PLAY AND ROMP. THEY'LL NEED APPAREL THAT MUST WITHSTAND WEAR AND YET BE ECONOMICALLY PRICED

"Sport" Blouses IN A BIG VARIETY OF PATTERNS 75c
Khaki Blouses IN MILITARY STYLE $1.25
CORDUROY KNICKER PANTS $1.25 and $1.75
KHAKI PANTS KNICKER STYLE $1.00
BATHING SUITS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS $1 to $1.75
"Porosknit" or Balbriggan UNION SUITS 75c
Boy Scout and Khaki Military Suits $3.45 and $5.00

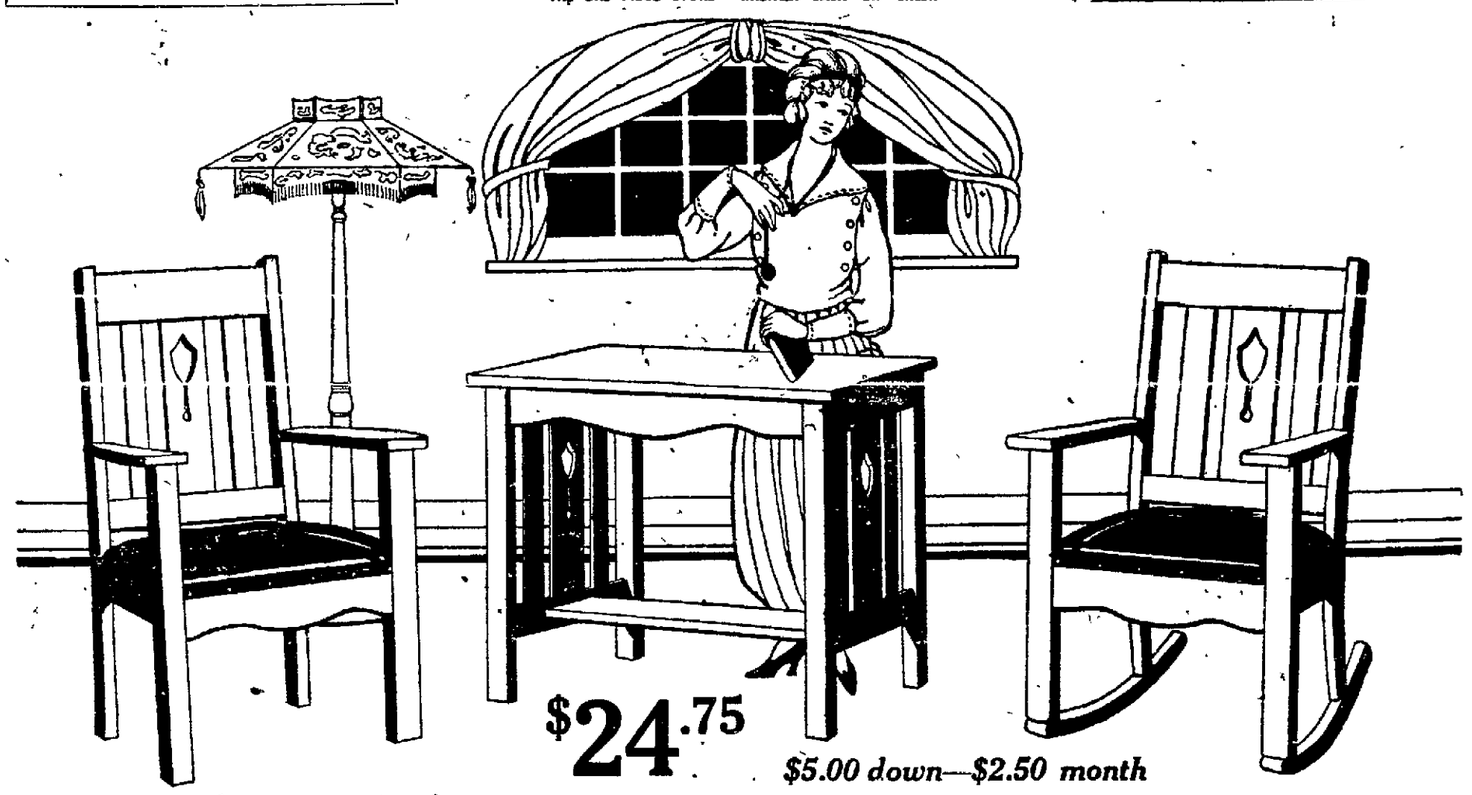
Money-Back Smith
COR WASHINGTON & 13TH STREETS
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase



Store closes every Saturday night at 6 o'clock

JACKSON'S
THE ONE PRICE STORE — WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT

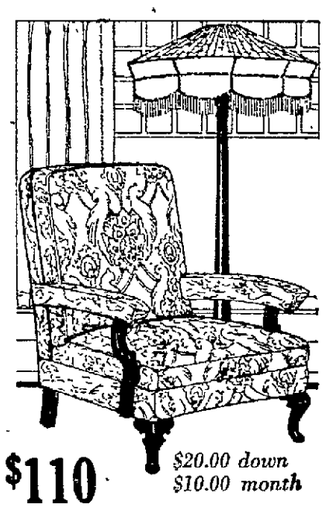
Store closes every Saturday night at 6 o'clock



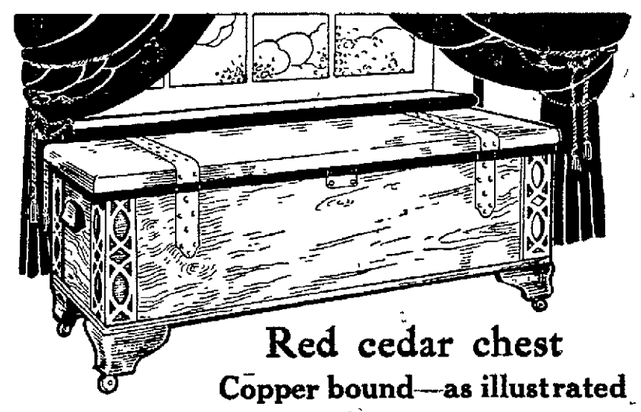
$24.75
$5.00 down—$2.50 month

3-Piece set in oak, fumed---upholstered

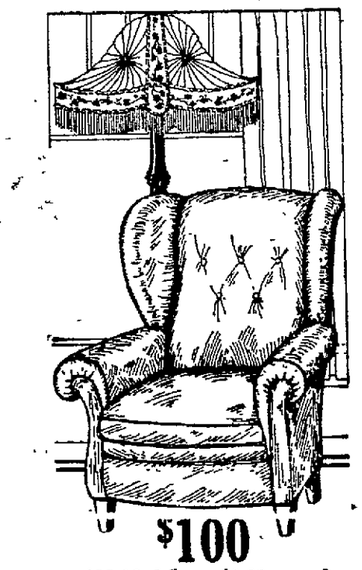
Suitable for the living room or library. Stoutly built of solid oak, properly fumed. Chairs have spring seats upholstered in "Spanish Imperial," a good substitute for leather. Exactly as illustrated—sold in the set only.



$110 $20.00 down $10.00 month
Living room chair of quality—
Beautifully upholstered in mulberry velour. Mahogany frame, single springs in back and double spring construction in seat—deep and comfortable. One of the many new upholstered pieces on our mezzanine floor.

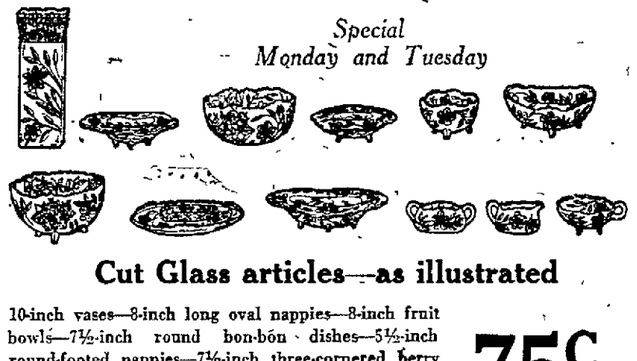


Red cedar chest
Copper bound—as illustrated
Something any woman or young girl will appreciate. A dust and moth-proof chest. Measures 43 inches long, 17 inches wide and 11 inches deep. A copper-bound chest with a close-fitting lid and a good lock.
$7.50
$4.00 down
$2.50 month



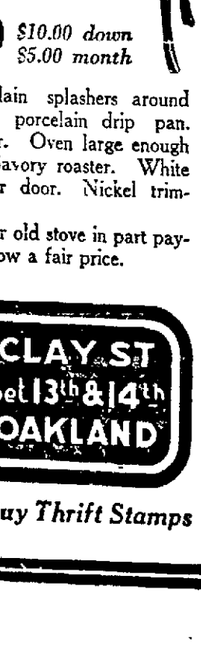
$100
$20.00 down—$9.00 month
in Red Morocco Leather
Hand-buffed — the highest quality. Deep lounging clipper edge spring seat—loose seat cushion. Comfortable soft spring back. A beautifully built living room chair of the finest leather.

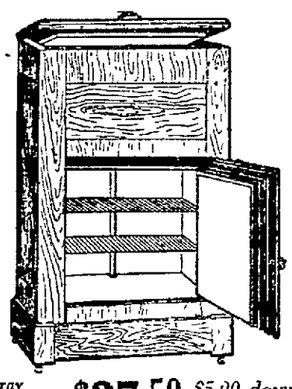
Fully guaranteed
$22.50
$4.00 down—$2.00 month
Oil cook stove
The "Florence" three-burner has all the conveniences of the modern gas stove. Quick, evenly-distributed heat. Will not smoke or smell. Nicely finished in blue and black enamel. Simple and economical to operate.
Two-burner sells for .....: $17.50
One-burner sells for ..... $12.50
Sold on usual easy terms



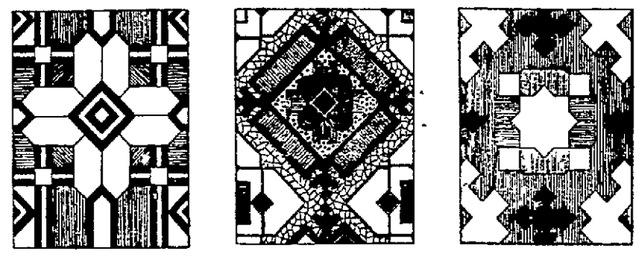
Special
Monday and Tuesday
Cut Glass articles—as illustrated
10-inch vases—8-inch long oval nappies—8-inch fruit bowls—7½-inch round bon-bon dishes—5½-inch round-footed nappies—7½-inch three-cornered berry bowls—8-inch footed berry bowls—10-inch sandwich plates—12-inch long footed celery trays—sugar and creamers—5-inch footed handled nappies.
75c each except the sugar and creamer, which are 75c for the pair.
Medium-weight cut glass pieces, as illustrated. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Limited number to a customer. Variety Store, basement.

Electric Floor Lamps
Complete with cord and shade —for—
$15.00
$2.00 down
$2.00 month
Mahogany column, fluted, with substantial base. Has two lights. Shades in blue, buff, old rose.
Variety Store, basement





Gray Porcelain Lined $27.50 $5.00 down $2.50 month
Perfect air circulation—no mixing of food odors—prevents the needless melting of ice. Easy to keep clean—convenient food storage arrangement. Sanitary in every respect—will properly preserve your food. A refrigerator we want you to see.



"Gold Seal" Congoleum
Sold on usual easy terms
90c sq. yard not laid
$1.00 sq. yard laid
A floor covering that we fully guarantee. Lays flat, is waterproof and will not crack. We show over ten patterns, three of which are illustrated—hardwood floor effects, carpet patterns, mosaic designs, etc. It will prove worth your while to see "Gold Seal" Congoleum before you cover your floors.

Installed in your home for—
$56.50 $10.00 down $5.00 month
White porcelain splashers around burners. Gray porcelain drip pan. Glass oven door. Oven large enough for large size Savory roaster. White porcelain broiler door. Nickel trimmings.
Trade in your old stove in part payment—we'll allow a fair price.

DIGNIFIED CREDIT
JACKSON'S
CLAY ST bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE
Buy Thrift Stamps
Buy Thrift Stamps

OAKLAND TRIBUNE
Magazine Section
Sunday, June 16, 1918

# The Carrier

ON wheels and on keels the men of a nation travel to the front to fight for all they hold dear. But wheels weaken and keels break their back, and the proud spirit of determination might surely be halted if something sustaining beyond any mechanical power did not carry strongly toward victory. The wings of the American eagle symbolize the great sustaining factor. When Liberty sends forth her carrier with a fervent prayer of hope and pride she entrusts her precious human cargoes to the strongest power she knows. Across the seas, through storms and tides, through hazards of the deep more sinister than the ugliest creatures swimming in the dark abysses of the water, the wings of the eagle give buoyancy and steadfast expectation of triumph. Monarch of the air, the eagle expresses a spirit above the groping, crawling, tortuous enemies of peace. It expresses the spirit of the open. It expresses freedom as against all instincts that crush and confine and subjugate. Its destiny is to liberate, to point the way to the heights, to inspire big principles of effort, and to glorify the beauty of bravery. Is it fanciful to believe that no nation which has set for itself an ideal of universal liberty that will shine at its best in the open sunlight of truth could possibly have chosen a symbol more truly appropriate than the symbol of the on-sweeping eagle, keen of eye, broad of wing, proud of carriage, indomitable of will?

# Oakland—Past, Present and Future

## Do You Remember?

### Famous "Old Guard"

By HENRY MALOON

There is nothing in the early history of Oakland that so stirs the imagination, especially during these potent war times, as the narration of the many stirring incidents connected with the famous "Old Guard." Organized amid scenes of disorder, from an historical point of view, this sterling old body of men has lived to see younger generations take their places in the national ranks to perform for their country, in an hour of peril, the same service that the pioneer members performed locally for their state and community.

Interwoven with the serious history of this valiant old organization are many incidents of an amusing and entertaining nature, most of which have been forgotten by all save the surviving few who were active participants in them. The names brought to light under the glass of reminiscence are names that have figured prominently in many portions of the city's development. Of interest therefore is the famous and almost forgotten excursion and picnic of the Old Guard to Angel Island in May, 1864, the closing year of the Civil War:

Almost 50 years ago next May there was circulated and posted through the streets of this city, small hand bills which read almost as follows:

"Grand excursion Picnic and Target shoot of the Oakland Guard to Angel Island. The fast and commodious steamboat San Antonio has been chartered for the occasion. Oakland brass band has been engaged. Boat will leave Broadway wharf at 9 o'clock a. m. Tickets $2 50."

Our committee of arrangements reported that they had chartered the San Antonio from James LaRue for the sum of $500, had secured the Oakland Brass Band, George W. Scribner, leader, had let the bar and refreshment stand on the boat for $100, and had received permission from the government to allow us to land on the island.

The day for the excursion having arrived the old company bright and early assembled at the Armory at Fifth and Broadway. The order was given to fall in and with Captain Brown in command and the band playing in the lead, followed by almost the entire population of the city—men, women and children, we took our line of march through the sand to Broadway wharf.

We marched aboard the boat, our sweethearts, wives, mothers, sisters, and friends followed, the lines were cast off, the crowd on the wharf cheering, band on deck playing. We were soon speeding down San Antonio creek heading for San Francisco where we had advertised to take on those who desired to take in the excursion. We tied up to Jackson street wharf waiting for the crowd which never came.

The band played and played but no one seemed to have the price, so this being May, and there being a cold frost on that wharf, disgusted us. We cast off the lines and the boat headed for the island.

Landing at Point Blunt, the most southerly on the island, we took the trail in single file. We marched at will with gun slung across shoulder, baskets of provisions in one hand and our best girl clinging to the other for the two mile hike to the spot where the quarantine station is now located.

It having rained the night before and this being simply a cow trail steep on both sides, sticky yellow clay, following in each other's footsteps soon stirred up the mud and by the time we arrived at the picnic grounds (I being a short man, brought up the rear) we were covered with mud, presenting a pitiful and laughable sight.

We set up the target and started in to shoot. The size of the target was 2x6 feet with a black cross across the face and a 4-inch bull's eye in the center—distance 200 yards.

The gun was the first issue of the Springfield smooth bore muzzle loader. Every man had five shots and score was counted by string measurement from the center of the bull's eye, and the way that target looked when the shoot was over would bring shame to many of the companies of the present day with their improved firearms.

After the shoot came the picnic and dance, one of those good old fashioned kind where you did not need an introduction and everybody went in for a good time and had it. Then came the dinner. Everybody brought something and by placing all together we had dinner on the green grass; and with our best girl by our side we ate such a feast that a king might envy. About this time word came that there was trouble at the boat.

Sergeant Chase with a squad of men went to the boat and found that the commissary department had gone on a strike, had landed all the wet goods on the Island and refused to fulfill his contract. Sergeant Chase ordered his men to place the goods and man back on the boat and soon brought him to terms.

About 4 o'clock the boys began to straggle toward the boat and then the roll was again called, men, women and children were accounted for and we all marched aboard the boat. Then another difficulty presented itself.

The captain of the steamer reported that his engineer and firemen had taken too many shots at the Commissary Department and were not able to perform their duties. Things began to look desperate. We were all tired and hungry after the shoot, drill and picnic, anxious to get home and had a steamboat on our hands too large to row, and home was too far away to swim, when a consultation was held between Captain Jake and Captain Brown and Captain Brown, knowing that the Old Guard dies but will never surrender, called for volunteers.

Out to the front steps Private Clough and Private Shade, saluted the Captain and reported: "We will save your lives and the honor of the Guards." Cheers greeted those brave men and many an eye was dim as those two heroes disappeared down deep in the bowels of that ship.

Captain Jake took his station in the pilot house, "all aboard" was shouted, two bells was sounded to back her, she moved; three bells to go ahead, ahead she went, her prow pointing toward San Antonio Creek, and as the walking beam went faster and faster and her side wheels churned the water into a sea of foam a sigh of relief went up, for with Captain Jake in the pilot house, Private Clough at the throttle, Private Shade at the furnace doors, we knew full well if the old boiler did not "bust" we would get home in time to milk the cows, feed the chickens and not have to explain why we kept the girls out after dark.

Down along the "Frisco" waterfront, band playing, flags flying, men cheering, we sped. We dared not land for fear we might not start her again but we wanted to show the city bugs that the Old Hayseeds, the Oakland Guard, could afford to hire a steamboat and run her, too. About 7 o'clock we landed at the old wharf, fell into line and marched up to the armory, and after speeches by the officers and cheers for everybody and cheers for the old flag John McCan stepped to the front and started that grand old song, "Yes, we'll rally round the Flag, boys, rally once again." And as each boy in the old armory joined his voice to the chorus, "The Union for ever, hurrah boys, hurrah," the people out on the street took it up and then three rousing cheers were given by the citizens of the city for the boys whom they knew stood ready to uphold that Union and maintain every star in that flag.

That was fifty years ago, boys. Not you and I marched as comrades in the old company and we are comrades today; but I sometimes wonder if the same spirit of patriotism, the love of country, the love for the old Flag beats in the heart of the younger members of Co. A as it did in the hearts of the Oakland Guard of 1861.

## Yes, Uncle Sam, We'll Get Along; If You Doubt It, Read Our Song

TAKE THE YOUNG MEN, UNCLE SAM; WE'LL GET ALONG
ANYBODY WANT TO HIRE A BOY? I'M BRIGHT AS A DOLLAR—FULL O' PEP—AND QUICK TO LEARN!
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
BASEBALL PLAYERS?
DOORMEN
HOTEL ATTENDANTS
CLUB "
BATH HOUSE "
STORE "
ART HOUSE "
THEATER "
BARTENDERS
USHERS
WAITERS
SALES
CLERKS
POOL ROOM LOAFER
NO SUBSTITUTES NEEDED HERE
BRING ON YOUR OLD TIME BALL PLAYERS—THEY'LL DO TO FILL THE DEPLETED RANKS IN THE MAJORS
NOW'S OUR CHANCE!
EITHER OF THESE BOYS COULD BE PRESSED INTO SERVICE AS A DOORMAN OR SOMETHING
THE BEWITCHING BARMAID MAY APPEAR DURING THE SCARCITY OF MALE DISPENSERS
YOUTH AND OLD AGE WILL NOW BE SERVED
HELP!
OH-HELP!
LADY LIFE GUARDS WOULD SERVE A DOUBLE PURPOSE—THEY WOULD BEAUTIFY OUR SHORES AS WELL

When this Win-the-War-or-Work order hit us with a jerk I just took my trusty little pen in hand. I turned loose imagination to review the situation that it foisted on our patriotic land. It's a bit of bitter truth for the ease-enamored youth that he'll have to grow some pep behind the flag. Women, kids, old men should score as they never have before in the easy jobs the youngsters used to bag.

Now the nifty counter-jumper can try jumping in a trench,
And the vaseline-haired drummer wield a hammer at a bench,
And the purple-unied darky who patrols the store-front curbs,
Will wear khaki in a messtent peeling spuds an' sorting herbs.

Swifty Sue, who manicures you while she chins you out of breath,
May be barbing you in June time when old Sammy Talk-to-Death
Goes to shaving wooden shavings in a ship plant near the sea,
Where there are no tips, and bulkheads are forever dandruff free.

Bill the barkeep and Slick Henry who could name the winning hoss
Soon may try a French corn plaster after tramping France's moss;
And the only foam the barkeep can brush off he'll see when Hen
Gets to frothing at the mouthpiece at his monthly thirty yen.

On the diamond men with whiskers who were stars in '98
Will be tripping on their mustache ends while going to the plate,
And the old kneebones will crackle when an old boy tries to score,
Till the grand stand gets the notion we've the insane Fourth once more.

Lazy Millionrox can cure his gout by shining his own shoes
And in his club he'll have to 'pour his own" or quit the booze.
The elevator chauffeur who could sing eleven floors
Will be singin' "I'm a trooper" while he does the stable chores.

Oh, they'll Win-the-War-or-Work, every footman, every clerk, every fellow with a non-productive line. They'll get busy building ships, guns or trucks or start on trips that will lead them to a march across the Rhine. While we foolish artist folk may regard the thing a joke for the sake of making sober folk laugh louder, I can tell you for my part that I've reverence right smart for this little regulation born of Crowder.

## Bad Man's Mecca Is Added to Park

LIVINGSTONE, Mont., June 15.—A bandit stronghold may be added to the Yellowstone National Park. The Jackson Hole country—once the resort of bad men of every class—is the strip which it is proposed to attach to the reservation.

For thirty years, Jackson's Hole has played an important part in lurid literature as well as in sensational fact. Thousands of "wild west" stories have mentioned that bullet swept region, where criminals fled from posses and where a comparatively few men could hold a company of soldiers at bay.

Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, is fostering a measure to add about 60,000 acres of Wyoming public land south of the park to the Yellowstone reservation. There are very few homesteaders on this land and it is believed that their claims can be adjusted without difficulty.

The tract is as beautiful, it is said, as any part of the Yellowstone region and this is the leading reason for the desire to add it to the park. Lofty mountains, many of them covered with dense forests, rise from this land. Great prairies, which once were deserts, stretch for miles. Hundreds of striking buttes whose crannies furnish hiding places and fortifications for Indians, and robbers, and fugitives, dot the country.

Grand Teton mountain and Mount Moran are included in the proposed addition but Jackson's Hole is perhaps the best known spot. Again and again, in pioneer days, Indians flashed into this depression and disappeared. Bad men learned the secrets of the Hole and often they got there a few horse jumps ahead of their pursuers. As late as 1914, the crags echoed to the clatter of hoofs and the whine of bullets. On July 29, of that year, two bandits held up 18 Yellowstone park coaches and after robbing more than one hundred tourists, escaped to the Hole. Soldiers searched and searched and found nothing.

Now, Representative Mondell hopes to change the order of things. His plan provides that hotels be built where the Red Men once pitched their tepees; that comfortable lodges be erected among the crannies of the bandits and that the government shall see to it no tourist is held up—not even by hotel men.

## From the Tribune Tower

By EARL ENNIS

The next time Governor William D. Stephens visits the Stockton insane asylum he will go with proper credentials.

On his recent trip through the State on behalf of the Red Cross, he paid an unofficial visit to the state institution. He drove up in a machine unannounced. As the party swung into the grounds, an attendant came forward to do the honors.

"This is Governor Stephens," explained one of the party. "He wants to look the asylum over."

"Sure," said the attendant with a wise look. "Just take him around to the patients' entrance. We've got three more of 'em in here."

When it was explained that it really was the Governor, the attendant fainted.

---

There is an Oakland plumber who is a dead ringer for Superior Judge William H. Waste. The plumber came down the street the other day with a load of pipes on the back of his jitney patrol. A worthy citizen who knows the judge well, gave one look, gasped, and delivered himself of this classic:

"Holly Smoke!" he said. "He's PIPING the law into the courthouse now!"

---

An Oakland man, hurrying through Los Angeles for fear he would become innoculated with the virus of sisterly criticism, saw a Los Angeles man sitting on the stump of a tree in a field.

"How's everything?" asked the Oaklander.

"Fine," said the Los Angeles man. "I had some brush to burn and the lightning came along and set fire to it for me. Then I had some trees to cut down, and a wind came up and blew 'em over for me. So I'm just settin' here and waitin'."

"What are you waiting for now?"

"For an earthquake to shake my potatoes out of the ground."

---

Charles E. Snook can wax caustic when he wants to. It is on record that he has wanted to on several occasions. One such was when a San Francisco attorney came across the bay and beat Snook on a civil case which Snook wanted to win very much. One of Snook's colleagues took occasion to compliment the new-comer who was somewhat of a beginner at the law game.

"That Frisco chap has a good head on him," he said enthusiastically.

"He ought to have," growled Snook. "It's brand new. He has never used it."

---

She held the egg daintily in her fingers, as they had taught her in the domestic science classes, and smacked it smartly in the arena with the blade of a knife. The arena cracked open. Whereupon she laid the egg carefully away under a dish and went to the telephone.

"Hello! Is this the grocer? Well, this is Mrs. Blank. I ordered a dozen eggs this morning!"

"Yes, mam! Didn't they come?"

"You sent me eleven eggs and a gas bomb. Are you by any chance, pro-German?"

The grocer made the Blank home from his store with a fresh set of eggs in 2:10 flat.

---

"Pete" Hanrahan is one of those who serves the solace of life in golden goblets.

He was approached recently by an ardent temperance advocate who was sounding out the saloon owners themselves on the subject of national prohibition.

"Do you believe in it?" asked the advocate hopefully.

"In its proper place," said Hanrahan.

"What do you call the proper place?" asked the questioner suspiciously.

"Twenty miles from any human habitation!" said Hanrahan with conviction.

---

Chairman Herbe of Draft Board No. 1 was examining a weary-looking business man, who was en route to "somewhere."

"How many have you dependant on you?" asked Herbe.

"None," said the man wearily.

"Why," said Herbe, "I understand you have a wife and family and several servants."

"Oh, yes," said the man, hopelessly, "but they are the most darned independent bunch you ever saw in your life. I want to go to France, where I can boss a few Huns around."

---

She sat beside a table on which were empty dishes. Across the table a chair stood—empty and forlorn. Her hands shook as she worked and tears streamed down her cheeks. In the window there was a service flag with one star.

No, dear reader. You are wrong. She had not lost her only son in the war. The empty chair, the empty dishes, the service flag—these were not hers. She was only a cook, and she was peeling onions.

## PERCY AND FERDIE—As Hosts, Their Activities Are Short Lived

By H. A. MacGILL
Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.

ANY SNAPPY READING HERE SPUGGY?
PROBABLY I WON'T BE BACK TILL AROUND ONE, SO YOU BOYS'LL HAVE TH' SHOP ALL TO YOURSELVES AS MY VALET WAS DRAFTED LAST WEEK AN' MY FOOTMAN HAS GONE INTO TH' MUNITION WORKS!
GEE PERC, THIS IS A GOOD CHANCE FOR US TO PRETEND THIS IS OUR APARTMENT. LET'S INVITE TRIX AND TESS OUR MOVIE STAR FRIENDS OVER.
WE'LL NEED A CHAPERON. HOW ABOUT PUSSY HUNT, WHO MARRIED BILLY JARVIS, I USED TO BE SWEET ON HER WHEN SHE STENOGED FOR JONES & CO.
YES MRS. JARVIS, WE'VE A NICE LITTLE PLACE HERE. 10 ROOMS - 4 BATHS - ETC. $10,000 A YEAR WE PAY, BUT CONSIDERING THE HIGH CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD - ETC.
HAVE A CIGAR MR. JARVIS. 50¢ STRAIGHT
OUR LIBRARY LADIES, A RARE COLLECTION OF BOOKS, MOSTLY 1ST. EDITIONS. REPRESENTS A SMALL FORTUNE. ETC.
AND IS THIS LOVELY SUITE YOURS FERDIE?
SURE!
10 P.M.
I'M FOND OF CAKE FERDIE, BUT ONE PIECE AT A TIME PLEASE! OH!!
HELLO BOYS! DEAD SLOW AFFAIR SO I CAME HOME SOONER THAN I EXPECTED. ENTERTAININ' I SEE. INTERDOOCE ME TO TH' GIRLIES WILL YOU?

# California Literature and Its Makers

by George Wharton James

## Open-Air Theaters And Assemblies

CHAPTER II.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the open-air features of California's manifold charms. One of these is the open-air Chautauqua Assembly that promises to become an annual feature in the Yosemite National Park, and the other is the many Easter Sunday morning sunrise services, now being conducted annually, especially in the southern part of the state.

Some years ago Dr. Harley R. Wiley, a professor in the University of California, found that there was a tract of land, 160 acres in extent, in the Yosemite National Park that was for sale. Immediately he proceeded to make real a dream that had pleasantly haunted him fr many years. This was of an open-air assembly that should be unique in the history of such gatherings. A touch of Plato, Socrates and other philosophers of the woods, of the wild Indians to whom shady recesses in the trees are alike retreats, homes, places for the study of wild animals and their ways, and of the chase, of such recluses and nature lovers as Thoreau and Muir, together with the reversion to the woods, mountains and other scenes of nature that modern unrest is driving men and women to—all these were in the mind of the conceiver of this mountain and forest assembly.

A number of the professors of the Universities of California and Stanford were interested, together with men and women of culture, refinement and achievement throughout the state, and they bought lots upon which to build shacks, bungalows, "bungle-shacks," houses or summer cottages. Some have already done this, and more have contracted for actual building These people are professors, editors, poets, naturalists, artists, musicians, actors, authors, bankers, merchants, manufacturers, doctors, lawyers and others, who, out in this great western state of California, are doing important and interesting things. With a settlement during the early summer months of refined, active-minded people of these many and varying, but congenial and harmonious, types, it was planned to hold an informal assembly, at which prominent and informed men and women would present a subject of common or special interest, in an easy and informal manner, out under the trees, or, in the evening, at the camp fire, the special presentation to be followed by a general symposium.

No dress-suit lecturers, or French-gowned singers, no plush-covered seats or obsequious ushers; no ill-ventilated halls, or poor-accousticked listening places, were here to be found, but out in the open, under the inspiration of Yosemite's trees, floating clouds, flowers, birds, mural majesties, Sierra's snow-clad summits, and Heaven's own pure blue above, fanned by the ozone-laden breezes that had become purfied on the summits and charged with health-giving and nerve-soothing balsams from the innumerable forest trees—these were the conditions under which these 'good fellows' were to "get together," and enjoy sweet singing, interesting discourse, the feast of reason and flow of soul and the excitation of wit and humor, of intellectual sword-play, that come wtih congenial and pleasant companionship. Owing to financial complications the plan as outlined by Mr. Wiley was deferred for several years.

In 1917 it was my good fortune to be invited by the new owners to organize and conduct the first formal gathering of the long-dreamed of assembly.

The place had been named Foresta. It is about six miles from the floor of the Yosemite Valley; within a few minutes' automobile ride, over fairly good mountain roads, and, as its name implies, it is an ideal spot for the gathering together of the "like-minded" for a period of rest, recreation and intellectual enjoyment. Giant firs, pines, cedars, live oaks and alders afforded a magnificent setting for the open-air lectures and concerts and the singing of thrushes, mocking birds, linnets, twohees, larks, robins and threshers in no way interfered with the warblings of Ellen Beach Yaw, whose soprano notes—reaching an octave higher than C in alt. and higher yet—vied with the wildest pipings that the feathered songsters could produce. Crane creek, one of the dashing, leaping, foaming, and then again quiet, placidly flowing tributaries of the Merced river, gives another picture of joyous life to Foresta, for it flows directly through its wooded shades. It also provides Foresta Falls, which have delighted thousands who have enjoyed the Triangle Trip to the Tuolumne Grove of Big Trees from the Yosemite.

THE ROSTER.

My first duty was to secure "stars"—the "talent that should attract the kind of people we desired, and there is considerable satisfaction in looking over the roster. There were Ellen Beach Yaw, the famous prima donna, whose range of voice exceeds that of any other vocalist in the world; Clarence Eddy, America's foremost organist; Mrs. Clarence Eddy, whose pure and rich contralto voice places her in the front rank of American singers; Fred Emerson Brooks, the poet, who is as good a reader of his own poems as he is poet, who plays upon the emotions of his audience as a skillful violinist upon his strings; Mrs. Ellen M. Weatherbee, called by Joaquin Miller the "Princess of the Pines," whose personal reminiscences of the poet are interesting and sparkling; Professor W A. Setchell, head of the botanical department of the University of California, whose chats on the flora and arboreal growth of the Yosemite region are illuminating, instructive and engrossingly interesting; Ida Mansfield Wilson, exponent of New Thought principles and the fullest expression of life; David Starr Jordan, chancellor-emeritus Stanford University, philanthropist, scholar and humanitarian; Cary W. Hartman, exponent of Indian Thought, Life and Legends, with interesting lectures thereon; Mrs. Selah W. Merrill, who lived with her husband for many years in Jerusalem, where he was U. S. Consul; Henry Meade Bland, holder of the chair of English Literature at the State Normal School in San Jose, and as I myself have been on the lecture platform for the past thirty-five or more years, I also included myself in the list.

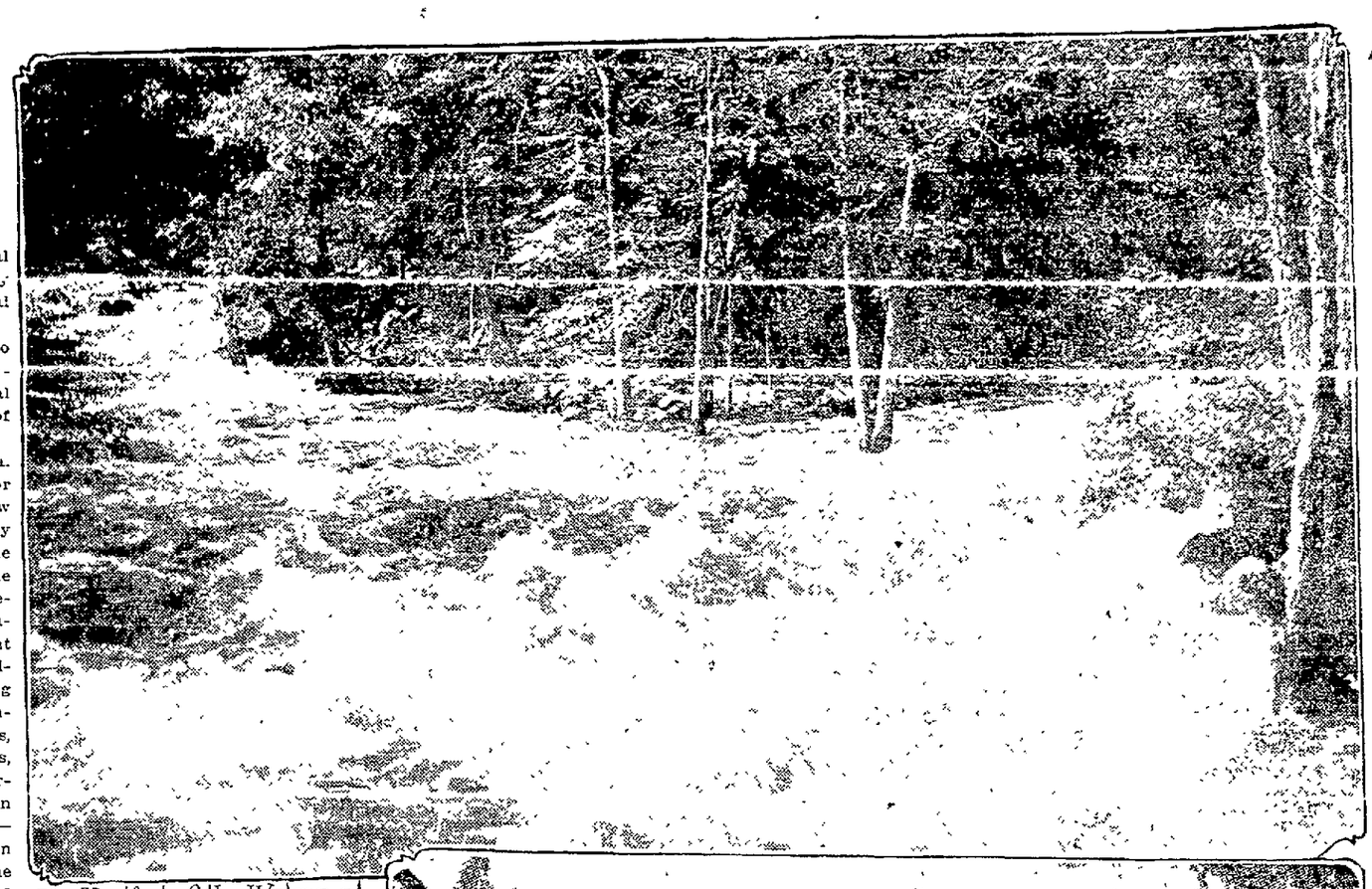
And what a glorious time we had! Every one present, whether as a guest or a participant, agreed with enthusiasm that there had never been anything so delightful in his life's experience From the very start every one felt that he, she, was down to the realities. It was themselves—not their clothes, their appearances, their reputations, but themselves and their work that counted. The result was that women wore their peggy-jeans, overalls, khaki riding suits, and men their eldest and most comfortable clothes and shoes, and when it was particularly warm, appeared in their shirt-sleeves, and for once in their public lives acted as rational, sensible, intelligent human beings, rather than fashion-driven, convention bound puppets.

What a pleasure it was—said all the hatless women—to see men collarless, hatless, vestless, during the heat of the day, [illegible] as if they were really comfortable. And the men fully appreciated the happy spirit that animated all the women and filled all those present with a spirit of genuine camaraderie and good-fellowship that only congenial souls can reach and enjoy.

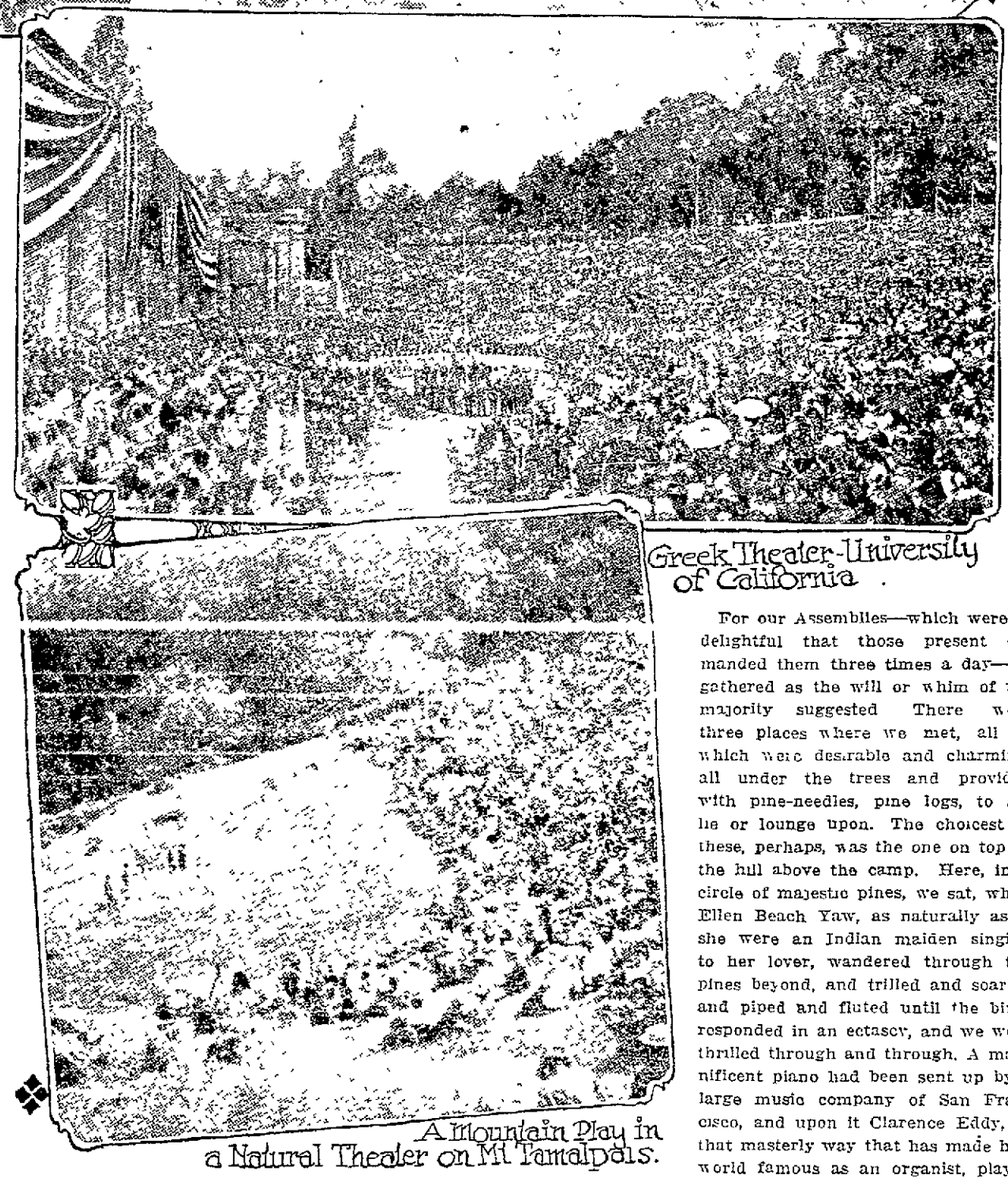
While there were men and women of so-called "artistic temperament," of strong diversity of opinion, of almost opposing methods of thought, there was not a single jarring note, nothing that marred in the slightest the fine harmony and sympathy that nature herself fully enjoyed in this sublime region.

THE SETTING.

Think of the setting for this unique gathering. A place had been chosen for thhe tents and dining room, etcetera, in the heart of the pines and firs; cedars and live-oaks. The spot was a natural dimple in the mountains, admirably adapted for the purpose, an exquisite site, with far-reaching outlooks upon some of Sierra's stupendous granite masses, and over the waving sea of Sierra's richest forests. One slept at the foot of giant pines that sang sweet melodies of joy at the mere richness of living, or thrilled the listening ears with the delicate aeolian music that the wind produced as it whispered over the pine-needles above. The cooling breeze from snow-clad heights soothed us to sleep, and we awoke "as giants refreshed with new wine," each day an intoxication of rich delights because we were out in the woods, up on the mountains high, and free from the limitations of cities, schools, drawing-rooms, society and rigorous convention. The birds came and awakened us at or before sunrise, and after a stimulating shower bath and brief walk, the bell called us to breakfasts, and later on to lunches and dinners, cooked by a chef, borrowed for the time being from a prominent hotel, and served by a steward and corps of waiters from one of the leading family clubs of San Francisco. We were kings and queens in the rich treatment we received in the dining room.



The Meeting of the Waters at the Happy Isles-Yosemite



Greek Theater-University of California



A Mountain Play in a Natural Theater on Mt Tamalpais.

For our Assemblies—which were so delightful that those present demanded them three times a day—we gathered as the will or whim of the majority suggested There were three places where we met, all of which were desirable and charming, all under the trees and provided with pine-needles, pine logs, to sit, lie or lounge upon. The choicest of these, perhaps, was the one on top of the hill above the camp. Here, in a circle of majestic pines, we sat, while Ellen Beach Yaw, as naturally as if she were an Indian maiden singing to her lover, wandered through the pines beyond, and trilled and soared, and piped and fluted until the birds responded in an ecstacy, and we were thrilled through and through. A magnificent piano had been sent up by a large music company of San Francisco, and upon it Clarence Eddy, in that masterly way that has made him world famous as an organist, played the accompaniments. His queenly and gracious wife, whose rich, deep contralto voice, with notes full and pure as if they were those of the French horn, 'cello and saxaphone combined, all refined, purified, mellowed, "feminine-ized" by passing through the alembic of her wonderful womanhood, also sang until the trees seemed to respond and bow to her in their acknowledgment of delight; while we, mere mortals below, encored and encored until, for the time being, we were satisfied. And Miss Yaw and Mrs. Eddy always responded in the most spontaneous and natural fashion. Who will ever forget Mrs. Eddy's rendition, repeated several times, of that glorious "Into the Woods My Master Came," or of her "Lullaby," or the soul-stirring "Invictus," to the music of Bruno Huhn?

ELLEN BEACH YAW.

And so long as life shall last, we shall each of us who was privileged to enjoy it, recall the thrills and delights as under the pines, lighted up with three great bonfires, most cunningly and artistically placed, Ellen Beach Yaw, appropriately attired, represented Ophelia, and gave us the mad scene from "Hamlet." It was an experience of a life time.

Then to listen to the master of clear thought, of wisdom and humanitarianism, whose memory surpasses that of any man in the world today, David Starr Jordan, as he told of his dreams of universal peace and world-federation, of his relationship with Robert Louis Stevenson, of what should be done with Alsace and Lorraine; to hear Professor Setchell discourse on the trees, the flowers and ferns, etc., of the Yosemite; to hear Fred Emerson Brooks recite his poems, amongst which will ever be remembered his "California," "Yosemite" and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"; to listen to Mrs. Merrill tell of her experiences and give us descriptions of Jerusalem, of the Jews and Turks, the Arabs and tourists: then to hear Mrs. Wetherbee recount her joyous laughter provoking tilts with Joaquin Miller—these, together with Mrs Ida Mansfield Wilson's inspiring and soul-stirring talks on "Character Building," "Reaching One's Ideals," and "Living the Joyous Life," filled our days with richest occupation for mind and soul.

But we also found time for mountain climbing and walking through the forest glades, for fishing, botanizing, swimming, horseback riding and the like. Each one followed his own sweet will and did as he chose.

Every one was taken on rides to the big trees, to Yosemite and its wonders, to Glacier Point and its outlooks over the vast snowfields and peaks of the High Sierras, and to El Portal, and when, finally, the last day of the Assembly arrived, and all were gathered together at a banquet tendered by the management, it was no formal response that led each one to declare with an emphasis that denoted its sincerity: "We have had the time of our lives. Next year, if we live, we shall surely return, build our cottages, bungalows or shacks, and enjoy another such feast as this year has given us."

The management is so well pleased with the result that already it has announced an Assembly for this year, which will last for fully a month or six weeks, so that one can come here for his whole vacation, bring wife and family and spend the summer.

Ellen Beach Yaw is planning a full series of one-act scenes from the grand operas. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy are pledged to return, together with all who made the great success of this Assembly, and most of them have announced their determination to have their own houses ready for occupancy before the Assembly opens.

To own one's lot and cottage in the Yosemite National Park, and to have the privilege of being a part of such an Assembly as is here provided is a joy that one cannot over-estimate, and that we are assured our readers will be glad to avail themselves of

# LASSIES BRAVE GERMAN SHELLS; MUCH GOOD WORK DONE

PARIS, May 5 (by mail).—Shelled by day and by night, living in water-filled dugouts in the American first lines, eight American women, Salvation Army workers, went through the German attack on the American forces near Montdidier on April 30 Smeared from head to foot with mud which clung in clods to their rubber boots, the women finally staggered back to a little village behind the American lines on May 1.

They were the same women who rode 250 miles on army trucks and caissons from the Toul front to the Montdidier front, which the American troops took over at the height of the German attack uopn Amiens. American army officers speak with tears in their eyes of the work these Salvation Army women have done and are ding.

"When our boys come back through the German barrage, which played night and day upon the roads near Grivesnes," said and American officer, "they were met by these fearless women who served them hot cocoa and coffee and handed out American-made dougnuts and pies to the lads.

"At 3 a. m. each morning in a week when the rain poured down and soaked both troops and women, these Salvation Army workers stuck to their posts near the front line trenches. They met every ammunition train going up to the trenches and every company of men coming out. They met the bandaged 'walking wounded' along the roads swept by shell fire and ministered to their needs.

"They built fires in dugouts in the battle zone and warmed the rain-soaked troopers, they kept their cauldrons of cocoa constantly well filled and they baked doughnuts and pies in reliefs, day and night. No wonder the Buddies, and Sammies, the Yanks, the Jacks swear by the Salvatoin Army from one end of France to the other"

WORK IN RELAYS.

For five days preceding the attack the eight Salvation Army women were not able to come out of their dugout except at brief intervals during the day. During most of the day they slept or worked in relays. In the early morning hours all came up to do their work before the dawn made them and the American troops and truck trains visible to the enemy.

An American army officer who went through the Montdidier fighting recommends that these eight women be mentioned. They are Miss Cora Van Norden and Miss Geneva Ladd, of New York City; the sisters Irene and Gladys McIntyre, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Myrtle Turkington, of South Manchester, Conn; Miss Gertrude Simonds and Dorcas Williams, of Chicago, and the famous "Mother" (Mrs. Minnie) Burdick of Dallas, Tex., of apple pie fame.

Recently "Mother" Burdick wheedled a big batch of dough out of the army cooks on the Toul front and baked several thousand doughnuts, which were put aboard one of the few Salvation Army trucks. Fred Stillwell, 17 years old, of Chicago, and Captain Charles Marks of Bay City, Mich., attempted to drive the truck in daylight up to the trenches. A Boche battery immediately got on the truck target when the latter, in avoiding a shell hole, went into the ditch. Stillwell and Marks were obliged to take to the ditch when sixty shells fell around the truck and steel fragments riddled it in a hundred places. From the ditch they crawled to a communication trench, carrying several sacks of doughnuts with them. That afternoon Colonel William S. Barker, in charge of the American Salvation Army work in France, found that the truck and its drivers were missing. The Germans let him reach the truck in his flivver before they opened fire. Colonel Barker narrowly escaped with his life when a shower of shells broke around his little machine and the badly shattered truck.

BLOWN TO SPLINTERS.

That night, however, with a Q. M. truck he succeeded in pulling the S. A. truck out of the ditch and got the doughnuts, now cold, but as good as ever, up to the boys. The same night another army truck, trying to avoid the same shell hole, went into the ditch at the same spot. When daylight came the German battery blew it to splinters.

"I wish every American who has stood on street corners in America and sneered at the work of the Salvation Army could see what they are doing for the boys in France," said an old regular army officer who returned to Paris this week.

"As a body they are taking chances which the members of no other organization are taking. One building they occupied had its roof blown off by a German shell. The Salvation Army folk draped tent canvas over the walls and continued their work. While they were sleeping in the cellar several more shells struck the building and smashed all their equipment up beyond repair. Now, they are continuing their good work in the cellar of the same house, not 200 yards from our front line trenches.

"One night I was sitting in the Salvation Army cellar when a shell hit a house next door and killed three of our boys as they slept. The Salvation Army women continued dishing out hot cocoa as if nothing had happened. They are game, these women; God bless them. They are regular women, of the same breed as Abraham Lincoln's mother and the wvies of our Western pioneers."

DOING FINE WORK.

"Take it from me," said the officer, lapsing into the slang of his men, "these women are doing almighty fine work. There are twenty-two of them here in France. We army men have given them shell-battered and cast-off field kitchens to work with and, oh, man, the doughnuts, the pancakes and the pies they turn out!

"One dance hall which they transformed into a kitchen was smashed to smithereens by shells and their dishes, table and cook ovens went galley west. The doughboys bought them more dishes, got them a new oven—no one asked where—and bunt them new tables.

"All these women are up in villages constantly under fire. They brave raids by night and shell fire by day and they help the men celan out debris-filled cellars in order to onen new dugout 'huts' as close to the lines as possible I know one group of women who lived in a dugout for six days and nights without seeing the light of day except through cracks in the splintered cellar walls.

"I am an old army officer, but what I like abou the Salvation Army is that it doesn't cater to officers It is for the doughboys first, last and all the time. The Salvation Army men do not wear Sam Browne belts, they do as little hob-nobbing with officers as possible. And yet Major Teddie Roosevelt Jr's best friend is 'Little Major' John Atkins, acting chaplain of Teddie Junior's regiment.

WORK AT A LOSS.

"Perhaps," laughed the officer, "some of the boys and officers give them a lift now and then when the sledding is rough. They don't aim to make a slight profit as do some other organizations; in fact, ever since Cornelius Hickey put up 'Hickey's Hut,' the first Salvation army hut in France, they have been working at a loss. I saw an American officer give a Salvation Army chaplain 500 francs, a hundred dollars, out of his pay at a certain small town in France recently.

"The work done in 'Hickey's Hut' did much to endear the Salvation folks to the doughboys. When a letter arrived in France some months ago addressed only to 'Hickey's Hut, France,' it reached its destination, toute de suite, forty-eight hours after it arrived

"The French climate has hit our boys hard. It is wet and penetratingly cold. Goes right to the marrow and three suits of underwear is no protection against it. When the lads returned from training camp or the trenches, wet, cold, hungry and despondent, they found a welcome in 'Hickey's Hut.' Not a patronizing, holier than thou, we-know-we-are-doing-a-good-work-and-hope-you-do-ig.ho,s-appreciate-it sort of a welcome, but a good, old Salvation Army-Fowery Mission welcome such as Tim Sullivan knew how to hand out in the old days. Around a warm fire with men who spoke their own language and who did not pretend to be above them on the social scale the doughboys forgot that they were 4000 miles from home and that they couldn't 'sling the lingo.

SEANCE FOR ALL.

"There was a group of lads on the Montdidier front who had not been paid in three months standing cursing their luck outside a certain organization's canteen. They had no money, therefore they could not buy anything. The Salvation Army had been apprised by telegraph that the doughboys were playing in hard luck. Presto. Out from Paris came a truck loaded with everything to eat and smoke. The truck was unloaded and the boys paid for whatever they wanted with slips of paper signed with their John Hancocks. The Salvation Army lassies asked no questions, but accepted the slips of paper as if they were Uncle Sam's gold. That same truck which had a supply of cocoa on board went up close to the front when the cocoa had been dished up hot and steaming ready to serve. Twice along the route it was under heavy shell fire, but it made the leeway of a shattered cottage wall and there the troops from the trenches were served hot drinks.

"When that truck arrived one of the lads saw a Salvation lassie going to a well for water He stood stock still in his tracks and eyed her from her French fatigue hat to her rubber boots. Then——

"'Are you an American woman?' he demanded

"She nodded and smiled.

"'Then for God's sake say something,' he hoarsely entreated. 'I ain't seen a white woman for three months'

SECRET OF SUCCESS.

"There is no doubt that the Salvation army is the most popular organization with the soldiers in France The lassies are friendly, but not familiar. They are working with inferior equipment and offer no entertainment, but the boys who go up to the hurricane other organizations to get hellot proof often come back to the Salvation Army huts to do their writing home. The secret of the Salvation Army success is that the chaplains know how to mix, to handle men, no matter what stratum of society they come from They preach no cant. The substance of their religious talks is 'live right to fight right,' and their talks are of the Billy Sunday straight-from-the-shoulder type. All the regular army chaplains and old regular army officers swear by them."

At the head of the Salvation Army organization in France is Colonel William S. Barker, whose "base headquarters" is at 47 Rue St. Augustine, Paris He has about fifty men in the field in addition to the twenty-two women mentioned His officers are Major W J. Anderson of Albany, Staff Captain William ('Concertina") Halpin of Baltimore, who is in charge of the work in the Toul sector, and Ensign Floyd Burdick (husband of "Mother" Burdick) who was recently wounded, shot through the arm

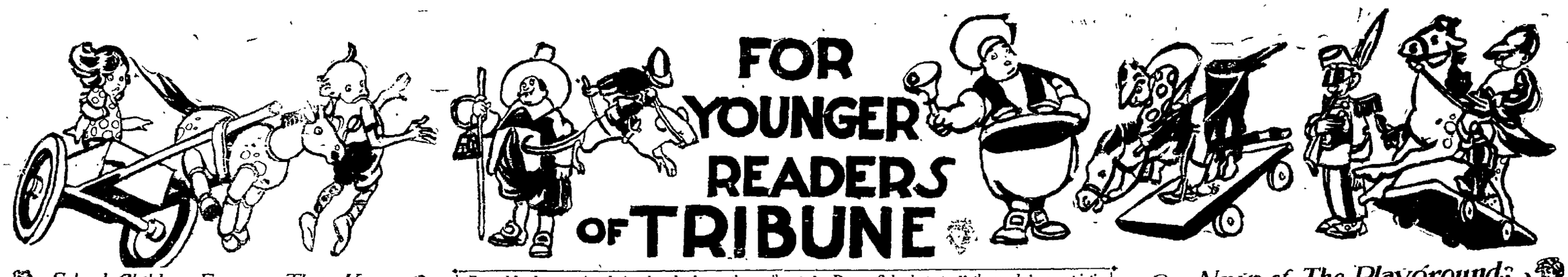
The work of the Salvation Army is endorsed by Brigadier General G H Duncan, Lieutenant Colonel Conrad S. Babcock, inspector general, and Colonel F. C Lawton, who writes

"I unhesitatingly state that in my opinion the Salvation Army has done more for the enlisted men in my division than any other organization or society operating in France."

UNDER BIG HANDICAP.

Working as it is under a great handicap, the Salvation Army would appreciate one or two motor trucks At present it is dependent upon the army for motor transport It does not want passenger cars for its members steal their rides' on army trucks, or, as in the 250-mile hike from the Toul to the Montdidier sector, the chaplains march with the men while the women ride on trucks.

"The Army needs more workers, more supplies and equipment and a few trucks. Donations can be sent to Colonel Barker at his Paris address, to the Salvation Army, No 111 West Fourteenth street, New York City, or No 108 North Dearborn street, Chicago Any of the 4000 workers in any one of the thousand posts in the United States will be glad to accept donations for the organization in France.



# FOR YOUNGER READERS OF TRIBUNE

## School Children Express Their Views

*Written For The Tribune*

### Our Orchestra

One year ago we started an orchestra at the Dewey school, with Franklin Carter as our instructor. There were only seven pupils at the beginning. We made a good start, however. On December 4 the orchestra gave a concert. Part of the proceeds were used to buy a baritone horn and the rest was donated to the Red Cross funds of the school. The orchestra furnished the music for the Eighth grade graduating exercises. We received many compliments on our playing.

At the end of the term the orchestra was broken up as many of the pupils graduated. This made it difficult to start the orchestra at the beginning of the next term, but we are well organized now and the number of pupils have increased from seven to twenty-four.

There are three piano players—one of the girls plays the bass on the piano, another plays the flute part and a third plays the solo. There are three cornets, three drums, one clarinet and a number of violins. One of the girls in the Sixth grade is taking lessons on the cello, and we hope to have a cello in our orchestra as soon as she learns to play well enough.

Mr. Carter is also organizing a band. Altogether there are about fifty pupils taking music lessons. These pupils may play in the orchestra also.

In addition to the orchestra we have about 25 pupils taking piano lessons from Mrs Edna Carlson. The children show great desire in trying to make our orchestra, band and also piano lessons a success.

### Finishing Eighth Grade

Our problem in our English class in the Eighth grade is "What Can I Do After Finishing Eighth Grade?"

We first took up the topic, "Find Employment." The class was divided into groups, each group investigating as much as possible some kind of work in which the pupils of that group are interested, and that Eighth grade graduates could do. We found out about the kind of work, wages, hours and whether it was a "blind alley" job or work that offered chances for advancement.

Albert Palmer and I are interested in the printing business, and one day we decided to start out after school and see what we could find out about it.

We went to the printers' union on Broadway and they gave us some books telling all about wages, kind of work, hours and chances for advancement of apprentices in the trade. This information we have tabulated for future use.

We stayed there about forty-five minutes. We asked the manager if we could visit a printing shop. He gave us a note and told us to go to The TRIBUNE office. We went there. The manager was very nice to us. He let us look at everything in the room where they put the type together, but he said he could not let us go down where they print the papers. He gave us each a lead block with our names on. It is called linotype. We can print our names with it.

FRANK HANSEN, 14 years
8B Grade, Dewey School.

### Working in a Dry Goods Store

The beginner's position in many large stores is that of cash girl. Her duty is to take the packages received from the clerks to the wrappers, to get the packages wrapped, and to get change from the cashier. Her wages are a dollar a day for five hours' work. If she is honest, courteous and industrious she stands a good chance of advancement.

She may become cashier and wrapper. This girl wraps the packages and gives cash to the cash girl. Her hours are in five-hour shifts, the same as those of cash girl. Her wages are a dollar to two dollars a day.

She may again advance to the position of clerk. Her duty is to wait upon the customers. She has an eight-hour day. She makes an average of three dollars a day.

If she makes more than her average sales in one day she makes a commission on the sales. The most successful clerks are the ones who are pleasant and courteous, even under very trying circumstances.

A clerk may be advanced to forelady. Her work is to see that the cash girl responds to the call of the clerk, and that the clerk is polite to the customers. She has an eight-hour day. Her wages are from three dollars a day to five dollars a day, and sometimes more.

Some girls, through their industry and efficiency become buyers in departments. These are responsible positions and the salaries are good.

MILDA PLUTTE, age 12 years.
8A Grade.

### The Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross is composed of the boys and girls of the United States of America. It was thought by our President, Woodrow Wilson. The Junior Red Cross means that it is for young people only. It will teach us to know the Red Cross better and what it does in time of peace as well as in time of war. The ones who have not yet joined should join and do their bit to help America win this war.

The Red Cross has been doing all it possibly can. It makes bandages and different things needed in hospitals and things for the armies and the firing lines. Every sailor and soldier loves the Red Cross.

My mother gave me the money so I could become a member of the Junior Red Cross. Some of the boys and girls earned their own money so they could become members also.

We have started to knit. The boys are as interested as the girls. We are making six-inch squares out of scraps of yarn. Our teacher will put them together and make a warm afghan for a Belgian baby. The best knitters will be given yarn to knit a scarf or a sweater for the soldiers or sailors.

BARBARA HASLIP,
8B Grade, Dewey School.

### A Colonial Home

The [illegible] are studying about the early history of the United States. The class went down to the museum to see the Colonial rooms.

In the end of the kitchen there is a large fireplace [illegible] made of brick. On one side of it there is an oven where they made their bread. In the fireplace there is an iron arm on which are hung pots and kettles. It is fixed so it will swing out into the kitchen.

On one side of the kitchen is a cabinet. It has very many dishes of pewter in it. Hanging on the wall are some brass and copper dishes. They do not use pewter for cooking because it contains much lead, and lead melts easily. For baking the bread they heat the stones in the oven on the side of the fireplace. Then they put the dough on a wooden shovel and put it into the oven. When the bread is done they take out the bread on the shovel. Over the fireplace is hung the flintlock musket. The windows have small panes of glass. On the outside are shutters to keep the wind and snow off.

The seed corn was hung up by the fireplace so it would not get damp.

The table is round. When the table is in the way it is folded back and converted into an easy chair. The light is furnished from a lantern and some candles. There was not much fruit then. They strung apples and dried them in the sun.

NORMAN PETERSEN,
7A Grade, Dewey School.

### My Father's Chickens

I am going to tell you about my father's chickens. He raises them for eggs, for eating and for prizes. They are very fine layers and some are very fine birds. White Orpingtons are very good to eat; also they are good breeds. He has made a breed called Red Orpington, and received the first prize at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

He always has chickens in the poultry show. Most of the time he gets first or second prize. My father belongs to the Alameda County Poultry Association.

Carol McCamman, age 9 years
5A Grade, Dewey School.

### My Pet Goat

I have a goat that I would not sell for all the money in the world. Her hair is about a foot long. Last summer I used to braid her hair and tie ribbons on it. I have a dog named Frizzie. When he hides from the goat she begins to cry like us. She says, "Maw-maw-maw."

One morning when I was getting ready for school I looked out of the window. I saw my little chicken standing with the goat. The goat wanted to play but the chicken did not. The goat got upon her hind legs and started butting the chicken. She has no horns, but she thinks she has.

MYRTLE PEDERSEN, age 10½ years.
5A Grade, Dewey School.

### The Red Cross Drive

Since the beginning of the war some children have been very eager to help. The Red Cross, recognizing this fact, organized the Junior Red Cross. The Red Cross is very eager to get every school to organize. The schools which wish to must have every child take out membership in the Junior Red Cross, which cost the sum of 25 cents. All the 25-cent pieces go toward buying bandages, wool, yarn, goods and medicines to make the soldiers at the front warm and well. The Red Cross buys the wool and cloth for the members of the Junior Red Cross to work upon. The Domestic Science girls of the Seventh grade are making sweaters, quilts, scarfs and other things for the Red Cross.

Some of the children earned the money themselves and some was made by the popcorn, tea and cake sale. Some was made by the penny show and the Dewey school orchestra concerts.

The Dewey school has organized so we have received a large certificate for the school and smaller ones for the rooms, which we are going to have framed.

SUSIE PETTIBONE, age 14.
Dewey School.

### The Junior Red Cross Band

We are all the Junior Red Cross band,
A tedious task we have on hand;
Don't all talk, but up and do—
Then you will be a Junior, too.

Our teacher boosts with all her might
To get the quarters, round and bright,
To help our soldiers in this fight,
To put the kaiser out of sight.

Who do you suppose is another crier?
Who could it possibly be but Mr. Dyer?
He gives us a pin that we had to win
By giving a shining quarter to him.

THELMA ECKLES, age 11.
6B Grade, Dewey School.

### My Rooster

I have a pet chicken. It is a rooster. Every time I go into the backyard he tries to attack me. The other day my little sister took her friends into the backyard. One of them was going home. He met the rooster and said, "Shoo" to the rooster. But the rooster jumped on him and knocked him down. The rooster was going to pick his eyes. My mother took a broomstick to get him away from the boy. He wanted to fight my mother, but my mother made him behave. Before he would behave he scratched the boy.

ELVIE ROOK, age 10.
4A Grade, Dewey School.

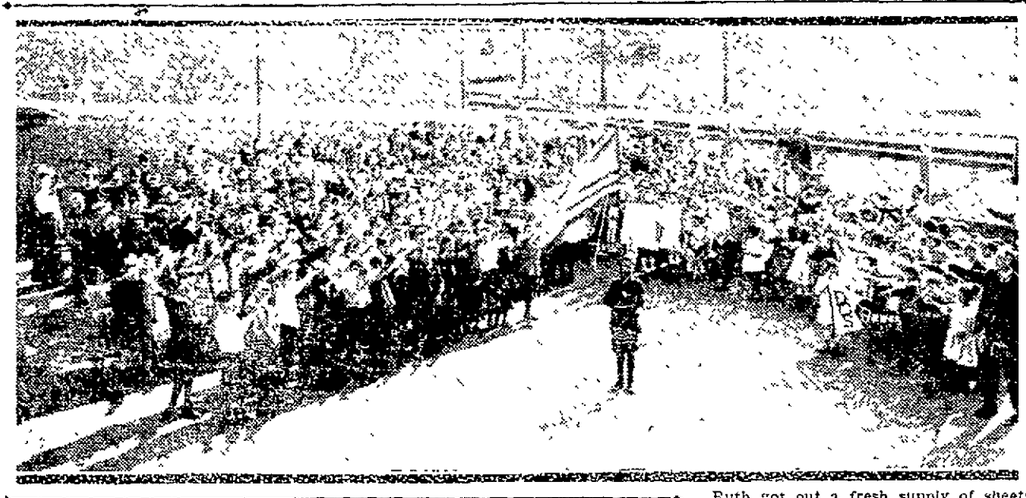
MY BANTAMS.

I used to have many chickens, but now I have only two little bantams. Every morning when I feed them they fly on my arm. They will eat out of my hand.

When I give them water they fly on the water pail and drink. Sometimes they fly too high and they land on my head. I like to play with my bantams.

EDWARD GILBERT, Age 10.
Grade 4B, Dewey School.

*Every Monday morning during the school term the pupils of the Dewey School start off the week in a patriotic manner by going through the exercises of Flag Drill. At tap of bell the boys and girls march to the boys' playground, where they sing "The Star-Spangled Banner," salute the Flag and close the exercises by singing "America." The picture below depicts the children at Flag Drill.*



## RED CROSS NURSERY

"No coal in the school basement and no school for two weeks! Goody! Goody! Goody!" exclaimed Ruth, as she rushed into the house one Monday morning and tossed her coat and mittens on the couch.

"And if they don't get a lot of coal then, there'll be no school for three weeks!" added her sister Dorothy, "three whole weeks with nothing to do!"

"I should think you'd get pretty tired with nothing to do," laughed the girl's mother, "two or three weeks of it sounds stupid to me."

"Oh we didn't mean nothing to do really-truly, mother," explained Ruth, "we meant no lessons or work. We can play dolls all we want."

"Very well," said their mother, "we'll see. You shall do only what you want to."

With that permission the sisters hurried off to the nursery and were seen only at meal time and bed time for the rest of that day. But the next day things didn't go so well. Both wanted the same doll and the same dresses and the same bed; and there were frequent quarrels. By the end of the third day the girls were decidedly tired of doing 'only what they wanted to do,' and came to their mother for advice.

"What shall you do to amuse yourself?" repeated Mrs. Ferguson when appealed to, "well, let me see." She thought a minute and before she had time to answer, Aunt Grace, who had happened in a few minutes before, spoke for her.

"Why don't you forget about trying to amuse yourselves—that's always such hard work I think—and do something interesting?"

"Well," said Ruth, doubtfully.

"Why don't you," continued Aunt Grace, as though she hadn't noticed the lack of enthusiasm, "why don't you have a Red Cross Nursery?"

"That sounds fine," said Dorothy, delightedly, "but how can we have it?"

"We'll start this very minute," said Aunt Grace, and she took off her wraps and prepared to go upstairs. "First we tidy up the nursery and get all signs of play away. You girls may do that while I hunt up your outfit and supplies."

Now, "clearing up" is usually the stupidest sort of business—but it wasn't that day! Ruth and Dorothy set to work with a vim and before their auntie reached the room the doll clothes were packed away in the trunks where they belonged, blocks were put in their proper boxes, puzzles were picked up and the room was in "apple pie" order.

"Good housekeepers!" said Aunt Grace, approvingly, as she glanced about the tidy room, "I see you deserve your caps." At that she set on each girl's head an attractive Red Cross cap made to look exactly like the caps the ladies wore at the class Aunt Grace taught down town.

"There now!" she added, as the girls admired their new possessions in the nursery glass, "I brought those just the right day, didn't I? I just thought I had two little nieces who should be taking a first aid course." And then she explained their lessons. The girls were to take a first aid course that was exactly like the course the big folks too, only instead of practicing on real folks, they were to make their lessons on dolls right there in their own nursery.

"And can we do everything just like you do in your lady class?" asked Dorothy to whom the whole plan seemed almost too interesting to be true.

"Just exactly the same," said Aunt Grace, "though perhaps we won't always use the same order of lessons. First we'll learn how to make beds in hospital fashion; then we'll learn how to make bandages and how to take care of hurts of all kinds and how to do the many things that 'first aid' nurses must do."

Ruth got out a fresh supply of sheets for the doll beds and they had their first lesson at once.

That will do for now," said Aunt Grace when each girl had showed that she understood directions. "I will be back late this afternoon and give the second lesson. And in the meantime, you must practice bed making and also decide just which dolls are to have first aid treatment."

After that there was no time for play in that Red Cross Nursery—indeed no! And the work was more interesting than the play had been, the girls soon found that out. They had all their Tommy and Sammy dolls for injured soldiers home for treatment and the lady dolls were nurses who had been disabled while on duty near the front and sent back to the hospital.

Ruth and Dorothy studied hard and practiced so diligently that at the end of two weeks Aunt Grace gave them each a diploma.

"But we don't want to stop!" exclaimed Ruth, when she read what the diploma said, "we want to learn more—it's fun!"

"I'm glad you think so," said Aunt Grace, "and I'll tell you what you can do. You can get up a class of your little friends and have them meet in this nursery. And you and I, between us, will teach them all you have learned."

So they did. And when school began at the end of three weeks, all the girls in that neighborhood had learned something about nursing and had had the "best ever" vacation.

MADE NEEDLES.

I made my own knitting needles instead of buying them. When they were finished I went over to a girl's house and learned how to knit. That night when I came home my mother was surprised to see me knit. Last night when I was knitting my needles broke. I am going to make a new pair.

HARLEY CLARK, Age 12½.

## FOR THE GREAT CAUSE

Aimée Bradshaw.

***All over this land little people are conducting a drive of their own in their own way to aid the United States and its allies in the battle to make the world safe for democracy.***

## News of The Playgrounds

*Written For The Tribune*

### De Fremery

Vacation brings big crowds to the De Fremery Playgrounds. The girls are interested particularly in German bat ball and curtain ball, and are looking forward to meeting the Lockwood Playground girls in these games in the coming week.

Daily at 2:30 special games are played for the little tots. Last Wednesday the dancing platform was covered with some 35 or more little ones.

### Elmhurst Playground

The Friday Club of the Elmhurst Playground enjoyed a lively party Saturday evening as a farewell event of the closing school term. The party conformed with all Hooverizing plans by being a hard-time party, the girls wearing gingham aprons and crepe paper sunbonnets and the boys soft shirts and straw hats. The refreshments consisted of old-fashioned Johnniecake and honey, with lemonade and nuts as dessert. Wooden spoons were used, and place cards made of figures from the comic section of various newspapers—such as Happy Hooligan and Susan, etc.

A similar party was held Tuesday evening by the Monday Club also.

### Bushrod

The Woman's Outdoor Club held their regular monthly business meeting on Thursday and had their election of officers. Mrs. McIntosh was unanimously elected for president, Mrs. Nesbit for vice-president, Mrs. Peters for secretary and Mrs. Stalworth for treasurer. After a few games of volley ball, coffee and cake were served in the clubroom. The ladies and their husbands meet several evenings during the week for games on the Playground.

A club of girls called "The Little Knitters" has been formed for the summer vacation. The girls are busy knitting six-inch squares and are also anxious to do anything helpful along the war line. The girls who belong to this club are: Mary Watchers, Dorothy Rafferty, Reida Marks, Gwendolyn Fox, Florence Denneston, Leslie Ingram, Muriel Courtney, Ruth Wise, Miriam Coffman, Marce Prough, Grace Coffman, Gertrude Davis, Emeline Sowder, Violet Sowder, Anne Watchers, Louise Minnerick, Elaine Coffman, Doris Anderson, Alice Homer, Clarisse and Margaret Newman.

The Summer Athletic Club is planning a basket luncheon for next Tuesday. This is also a new vacation club and the girls meet every Tuesday and play games, American bat ball being their favorite. Those in this club are Elizabeth Brownell, Gertrude Holland, Gladys Maxwell, Doris Hatch, Lele Folger, Kathleen Holland, Martha Brownell.

The Chee-quo-yah Camp Fire Circle of Berkeley is meeting at Bushrod every Wednesday during the summer vacation. For the past two weeks a basket supper has been enjoyed. At the last meeting the following girls received the rank of woolgatherer: Elizabeth Thompson, Marjorie McCullough, Jennie Wolford, Elizabeth Lee and Caroline McConnell.

### Park Boulevard

Last Sunday afternoon a group of the Park Boulevard Camp Fire girls left Oakland for the city, the Sausilito boat and train, to finally arrive out in the hills for an interesting, even though dusty, hike over the ranges to the beach and Big Lagoon, where they camped out for three days in the open. Everyone had a wonderful time, and are anticipating more such trips during the summer vacation. The whole trip had all the camping thrills and joys.

The following girls went: Ethel Dunn, Achsah Prather, Beatrice Prather, Edith McNair, Maude Powell, Ethel Powell, Norinne Bayley, Charlotte Handberg, Almina Gray, Mina Hopkins, Gertrude Williams, Elizabeth Silva, Louise Williams and others.

### Emerson

On Saturday, June 8, the California Insurance Company played the London and Lancashire Company at Emerson Playground. The California Insurance Company scored 19 runs, and London and Lancashire scored 10 runs. The victorious team consisted of Christian, Selaya, Canghey, Armando, Peterson, Stockton, Hoenes, Goheen and Morrison. Their opponents were Mann, Coffey, Chester, Cole, Solinsky, Keegan, Lacey, Tweedie and Moss.

A number of the young people are very busy preparing for a play which is to be given at the school, entitled "A Quiet Evening at Home."

A volley ball contest was held on the evening of June 11. These contests will be held each Tuesday evening at Emerson during vacation.

## STORIES OF LINCOLN

There are many beautiful stories told about Abraham Lincoln to show his kind heart and sympathetic nature, but perhaps the best one is the story that Robert Lincoln, son of our great Lincoln, liked to tell most.

It was during the Civil War one morning, that Robert was with his father in his cabinet when the Secretary of State, Stanton, was announced. Lincoln looked up from his desk and asked, "Well, Stanton, what can I do for you?"

The Secretary seemed surprised that the President didn't know for what he came, so he promptly said: "The papers, sir; I've come for the papers that I gave you to sign yesterday."

The President was confused as he answered: "The fact is, Stanton, that I have not yet signed them."

"Well, Mr. President, I'll take those I left with you the day before."

Lincoln cleared his throat as he answered, "they are not ready either."

Again the Secretary gently remonstrated, "but you have had some in your possession for over a week, and I'll wait until you put your name to them." Seeing the President about to answer he quickly said, "The whole batch won't take you a half hour to sign. I am only asking a trifle of you, and by delaying you are hindering the affairs of State."

"A trifle?" and Lincoln turned a careworn face toward Stanton. "Man, do you [illegible]"

"Of course, I do; they are death warrants."

"And you call signing a death warrant a trifle?"

"But Mr. President by not signing them you are clogging the wheels of government. You must sign them!"

Lincoln still hesitated, and with his hands clasped behind him he strode back and forth in his room. Suddenly an idea struck him; his face cleared and before the others knew what he was about, he picked up the death warrants and with a sweep of his arm threw them all into the fire which burnt on the hearth.

Up the chimney they went in smoke, and as the room was lit with the blaze, Lincoln muttered, "There they go, good riddance!"

To Stanton he said, "I couldn't help it, I really couldn't sign them. It is too beautiful a day to send so many souls into eternity. I don't believe the wheels of government will be blocked. 'Come now, let's take a walk down the avenue," and linking his arm in his Secretary's, he left the room a happier man than he had been for a long time.

* * * * *

## OUR STATES AND THEIR MOTOES

Alabama—"Here we rest."
Arizona—"Founded by God."
Arkansas—"The people rule."
California—"I have found it."
Colorado—"Nothing without God."
Connecticut—"He who transplanted still sustains."
Delaware—"Liberty and independence."
District of Columbia—"Justice to all."
Florida—"In God we trust."
Georgia—"Wisdom, justice, moderation," and "Agriculture and commerce."
Idaho—"Hail."
Illinois—"National union, State sovereignty."
Iowa—"Our liberties we prize, and our rights we will maintain."
Kansas—"To the stars through all difficulties."
Kentucky—"United we stand, divided we fall."
Louisiana—"Union, justice and confidence."
Maine—"I direct."
Maryland—"Manly deeds, womanly words," and "You have crowned us with the shields of your good will."
Massachusetts—"With the sword she seeks quiet peace under liberty."
Minnesota—"The star of the North."
Michigan—"If thou seekest a beautiful peninsula, behold it here."
Missouri—"The welfare of the people is the supreme law."
Montana—"Gold and silver."
Nebraska—"Equality before law."
Nevada—"All for our country."
New Mexico—"It increases by going."
New York—"Excelsior."
North Dakota—"Liberty and union, one and inseparable, now and forever."
Oregon—"The union."
Pennsylvania—"Virtue, liberty and independence."
Rhode Island—"Hope."
South Carolina—"Prepared in mind and resources ready to give life and property," and "While I breathe, I hope."
South Dakota—"Under God the people rule."
Tennessee—"Agriculture, commerce."
Vermont—"Freedom and unity."
Virginia—"Ever so to tyrants," and "Perseverance."
Washington—"Bye—bye."
West Virginia—"Mountaineers are always free men," and "Liberty and fidelity."
Wisconsin—"Forward."
[illegible] gown."

MY VIOLIN.

I am going to tell you how I came to take violin lessons. One Sunday I went to visit my auntie. She had an old violin. I told her that they were giving free lessons in the public schools now. So she said that I could have the violin. I showed the violin to Mr. Carter. He said that it was too big. I told my mother but she said she could not get me one, but I took the music lessons. My teacher said I was going very fast. Two other children were taking lessons the same time I was. I got ahead of them. Mr. Carter said that I could go on, and the other two children had to begin over again. My principal and teacher call me a musician. A month after I was on my second book I was put in the orchestra.

One day my mother invited some people to come to a party. I played for them and they danced.

STELLA LAMBARDT, Dewey School
Age 10, grade 4B.

COTTON EXHIBIT.

I am going to tell you about the university cotton exhibit. Cotton is raised in the Southern States and in the southern part of California. It is grown on a bush. After the seeds are ripe the pod bursts open and the cotton comes out like a large round ball. Then it is picked and the seeds taken out. It is baled and shipped to the mills to be manufactured into many things.

Cotton is made into fishing string, ordinary white string and all sizes of rope. Cotton is also manufactured into many kinds of cloths and is used in the hospitals for wounded soldiers.

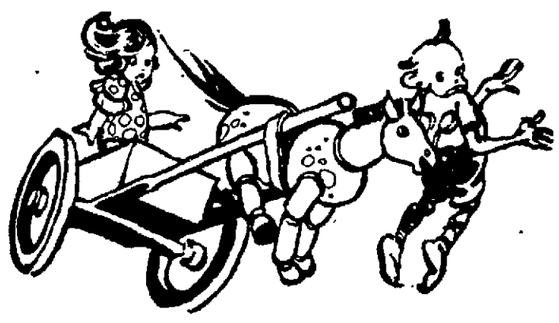
ISABEL DOMAS, Age 11.
Fifth A grade, Dewey School.

There are too many temperamental folks in this country who continue to take a Teutonic view of a marriage contract.

They claim it is only a scrap of paper.

The other day an actor in New York sued for divorce because his wife hadn't spoken to him in four months.

The lady had fifteen offers of marriage the next day.



# FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

BY RUTH PLUMLY THOMPSON

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## The Doll's Column

*The Cooking Class—Oatmeal Cookies*

WONDERFUL for dollies, fine for their mothers—and real war cookies, at that!

Sift one cup flour, two cups oats, one-half teaspoonful salt and four teaspoonfuls baking powder. Use two tablespoonfuls of shortening and seven-eighth cupful of milk.

Drop in pan with tablespoon and bake in a quick oven. This makes thirty-four grown-up cakes or, if you use a teaspoon to drop them, about sixty-eight dolly cakes.

*Army News*

The Tin Soldier Regiment in camp under the table in the library, have been joined by two Wooden Soldier Regiments. All the soldiers are under the command of Ted E. Bear. Dolls are busy making Red Cross outfits and collecting glue and paint in case of accidents, a small paint box and bottle of glue being considered absolutely necessary for each soldier.

*Sarah Elizabeth's Discovery*

Sarah Elizabeth is a tiny doll, and she wanted a sweater so badly she didn't know what to do. But all the wool was too heavy and the needles too large to knit a sweater for such a tiny doll. So she thought and thought—and now she has a beautiful silk sweater made of embroidery silk that comes on spools. And her needles were straight hairpins. Wasn't she a smart doll? You try it—it's great fun.

## Oliver Elephant

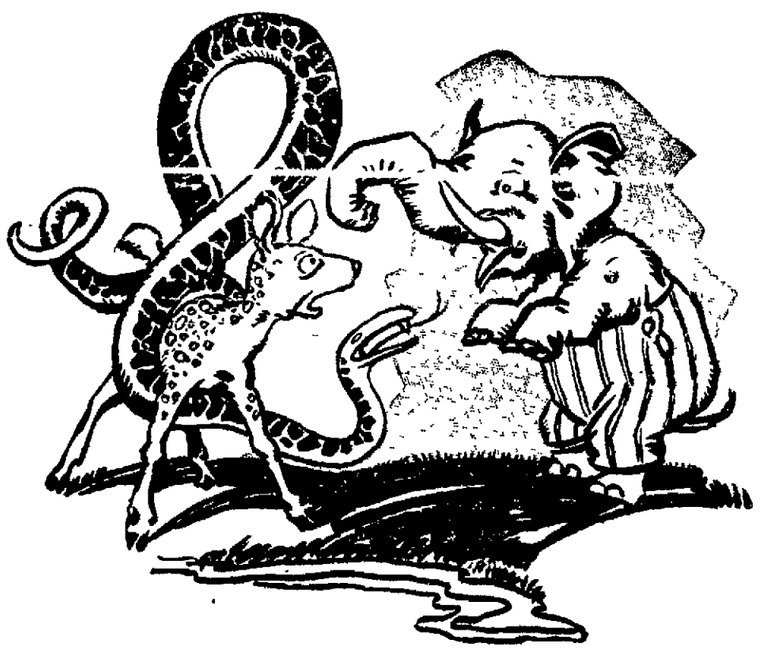
OLIVER ELEPHANT is a very nice elephant boy who lives in the jungle with his father and mother and Uncle Abner Elephant, and wears big, loose gray rompers which he may some time grow into.

On this particular day I happen to mention all the family were sitting in the front yard of their jungle home trying to keep cool, and, as it was about as hot as four Fourths of July rolled into one, they didn't make much trunkway—pshaw! I mean headway, but when you're talking of elephants, trunks do seem so appropriate.

Mother Elephant swished her palm leaf fan and father and Uncle Abner Elephant fussed and grunted and rubbed against trees and told Oliver Elephant for mercy sake to keep quiet and not ask questions.

So Oliver, who was just as warm as they were, decided to go for a swim, where he could ask the river people as many questions as he pleased.

He went himpety-humping through the thick brush wishing he would meet his



cousin, Tommy Tapir, but no Tommy showed up and, as he lived a long way off, Oliver Elephant preferred swimming alone to fetching him.

A little rustle behind him made him prick up his ears, and there, tiptoeing after him, was a little gentle-eyed deer.

Now, Uncle Abner had taught Oliver to be polite to all creatures smaller than himself and to take no sass from creatures bigger than himself. This was a very good rule and, as the little ones were a lot more numerous than the bigger ones, Oliver was always finding reasons to be polite.

Besides, the deer, Oliver felt, belonged in his family—eating as they did only roots and grasses and not, like the lions and tigers, dining upon their weaker brothers.

"Howdy!" rumbled Oliver. "Where's your mammy?" The little creature trotted along beside him and explained that its mammy was sick; so "I am going alone for a drink!"

"All right!" chuckled Oliver, "let's go alone together!" So they did, and the deer told Oliver what a big strong fellow he was and how happy he must be not to have to run away from anything.

"A chap as big as you would never get scared?" And Oliver puffed out his chest and said, "Indeed, not!" and just dared anything to scare him.

And by and by they came to the river. "You take your drink first!" suggested Oliver politely, "'cause when I get in it will be all muddy!"

The little deer trotted obediently down to the water's edge and Oliver hooked his trunk up in the branch of a tree and stood waiting.

Then all at once he began to shake all over—and no wonder—the branch wasn't hard as it should have been at all. It was soft—it was alive!

Oliver Elephant could hardly keep from screaming, but before he could budge a hissing came thru the trees.

"Move and I'll twine around your neck and choke the breath out of you; keep still, it's the deer I'm after!"

Just then the deer came bounding toward Oliver.

"Now I shall watch you swim!" it cried gayly. "Now ——"

Down swung an arch of glistening copper, and around the small creature coiled the terrible folds. It was a python, almost twenty-five feet long.

Piteously the deer looked at Oliver and Oliver, trembling in every limb, looked back.

"Why hadn't he trumpeted—why?"

"Because you were afraid!" Accusingly his conscience answered for him and in the same instant he stopped trembling. That little fellow had said he never was scared; all right, he wasn't scared—and just to reassure himself he raised his trunk and trumpeted till the ground trembled.

The gaze of the python, fixed on the helpless deer, wavered; the little animal with its whole heart in its eyes struggled feebly in the ever-tightening coils.

Oliver plunged forward. The great snake flattened its head and unconsciously relaxed its hold on its victim. Without giving himself time to get more scared Oliver Elephant kept on coming, making as much noise as he could (and an elephant can make a tremendous noise).

When he got right close to the snake Oliver turned out and went behind it. The python hissing with fury turned its head to see what he was about and when it saw him bearing down—this time with the unmistakable purpose of tramping on him, he let go of the deer and slid with almost uncanny speed up and around the massive tree trunk. The tip of his tail was too slow, however, and down came Oliver's big foot upon it—ugh!

"And that will be about all from you!" rumbled Oliver Elephant. And it was. The snake drew the rest of its tail up with a jerk and Oliver and the trembling little deer went on back through the jungle. "Don't ever go for a drink by yourself again!" warned the big little elephant. And it never did.

"Did you have a good swim?" asked Uncle Abner Elephant, as Oliver came puffing in.

"Pshaw. Now—I forgot all about it!" spluttered Oliver Elephant. "You see —," and here he told them what had happened, just as I have told you. And the three big elephants were so proud that they almost burst the buttons off their clothes, but they didn't say so, my, no!

## A Hair-Raising Happening in Supposyville

NOW, in Supposyville, as here,
There's one thing they can't master—
A bald head! And they spread and spread
And multiply much faster
Than these good folk care to admit.
The King himself's appalled
At the horrid thought with misery fraught
Of quite becoming bald!

"It won't be quite becoming, either,"
He assured his Queen,
As thoughtfully he rubbed his still
Well-covered royal bean!
"Why not prevent it ere it happens?
Offer a reward
To him who raises hair, and do
It now!" the Queen implored.

Forthwith 'twas done. A proclamation
Freely made it known
That whoso found a way of raising
Hair by skill alone
Should be rewarded with a bag
Of yellow gold. Heighho!
Now all the people in the land
Are trying hairs to grow.

Particularly the barber shops—
A month they worked away,
And what a crowd of them convened
Upon hair-raising day!
The King sat in the court yard and
Each one advanced in turn
And tried to prove his fitness that
Fair bag of gold to earn!

There were ointments by the hundred
And tonics not a few,
But, after all, no man had proved
He'd grown a hair or two.

Disconsolate, the King admitted
That no proofs were there;
Though he'd used his strongest glasses,
He'd discovered not a hair.

Sir Solomon Tremendous Wise,
Who'd stood behind the King
A-chuckling fit to kill himself,
Now stepped into the ring.
Then with a horrid shriek he sprang
Into the air and froze
Their very marrow. Every hair, sirs,
In the company rose!

Before they'd quite recovered he
Advanced and claimed the prize.
"I saw your hair raise straight on end
Before my very eyes!"
He stated solemnly. Aho!
Then how the good King laughed.
"You rogue!" he roared. "You scared me so
I thought you'd gone clean daft!"

"I've proved my skill," quoth Solomon;
"And if you are in doubt——"
He reached into his blouse and drew
Two long-eared bunnies out.
"These hares have grown by skill alone!"
The merriment waxed higher.
"Is there any further proof," asked he,
"Your Highness may require?"

"What profiteth hair on the head?
'Tis what's beneath that matters.
Pray, leave such worries to the fate
Of donderheads and hatters!"
His Highness took the seer's advice
And mid the general fun
Decided it another thing
That simply can't be done!

## The Forgetful Poet Goes to Market

THE Forgetful Poet went to market
'tother day. He said,
Just give me, please, a quart of cheese
and half a yard of bread,
A pound of milk, a peck of tea and half
a dozen rices,
A pint of coffee, very best, and never
mind the prices!
The shopman threw his hands in air—before he could object
Our poet had departed. Pshaw! Well,
what could you expect?
(Of a Poet)

## The Tumbler

ACROSS the tightrope's dizzy span
Light as air the tumbler ran.

Home from the circus Tommy came
Determined that he would do the same.

Next day at 4 a rope he fetched,
From fence to fence 'twas tightly
stretched.

Clothes props in hand, 'cross the rope
he fared;
Wide-eyed the other children stared.

Alas! one cannot change at will
To a circus tumbler, hence the spill.

And, looking at Tom, my dears, I hope
You'll not attempt to walk a rope.
(It's harder than you'd think.)

## Puzzles

MR. G. OGRAPHY has been traveling again. Can you fill in the blanks with the money he used? He says there are all sorts of coins to be reckoned with when you travel, and I guess he's right.

Now, Norway is a famous land,
I've tramped it up and down—
Aye, many a day I spent that way
And many and many a ———.

Now, Mexico is hot and dry,
But interesting at that;
For several —— I acquired
A broad-brimmed Spanish hat.

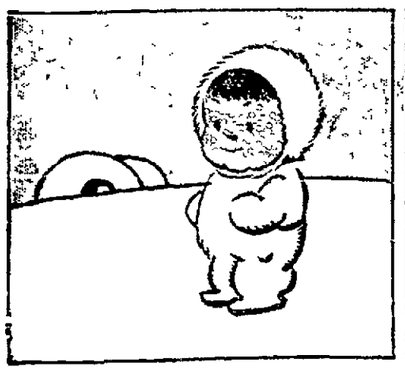
The traveling in Russia's
Anything but safe at present;
The —— that it cost me
Made it even more unpleasant.

The answers to last week's puzzles were. First, shade, meaning color; second, window shade; third, tree shade; fourth, shades of night; fifth, lamp shade.

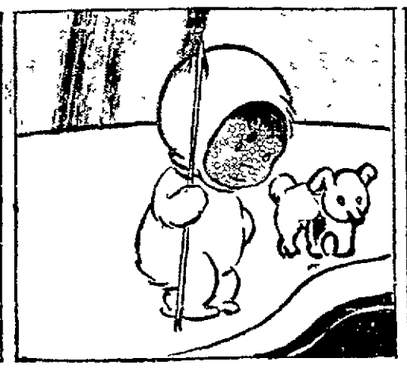
*Famous Jacks—The Union Jack*

TUGGING free in the salt sea gale
Wherever the fleet may serve or sail,
The Union Jack with his white, white
stars
Floats from the ships of our Yankee tars!

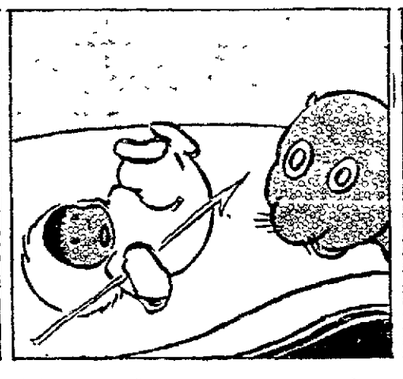
Three cheers for our salt-water Jack today.
He heartens the world and the U. S. A.
Never dips to defeat, and our Jack shall
fly
Till the mountains melt and the sea runs
dry.



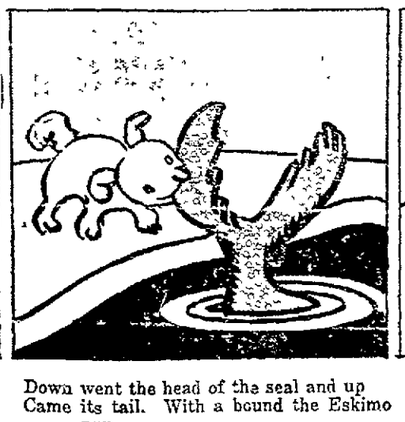
FAR to the north, where the icebergs
grow,
Lived a small little ball of an Eskimo;
And lad though he was, he resolved to kill
And bring home a seal for to show his
skill!



He sat on a chunk of cold, hard ice
And told his dog how he'd kill in a trice
The first fat seal that showed its nose
And a lot more stuff in Eskimos.



When rose all at once a grandpa seal
So close and near, so fierce and real,
That the Eskimo let his harpoon go
And tumbled backward in the snow, snow,
snow!



Down went the head of the seal and up
Came its tail. With a bound the Eskimo
pup.
Caught it fast in his teeth, and he held
on till
The seal gave up and grew quite, quite
still.

And when it was still the lad arose
And he smote his chest and he struck
a pose.
"Now, what a hunter am I," quoth he.
The dog winked his eye, but no one
could see.

They hailed him a hero and they gave him
praise,
And they feasted on seal for days and
days.
The Eskimo dog wagged his tail and never
Breathed a bark of the truth. Aren't
bowwows clever?

# THE JOURNEY OF A RED CROSS BOX

## What Happens When Package Is Sent to Boys Over There

By GEDDES SMITH.

RED CROSS boxes go around the world.

They carry food and medicine, comforts and surgeon's knives, the handiwork of women who knit and fold and sew through long hours of anxious waiting for news that seems never to come, the work of little children, the gifts of men.

And they carry all these things a long, long way.

A trainload of Red Cross supplies for hard-pressed Rumania made the journey from Murmansk, a Russian port on the Arctic sea, to Jassy, the war capital of Rumania, a few weeks ago. The boxes came from America. They traveled more than 6000 miles before they reached their destination in Rumanian hospitals and refugee stations.

In Juneau, Alaska, there is a flourishing Red Cross chapter. The gauze compresses which the American women there are making may turn up eventually in Saloniki, Greece, 8700 miles away.

The Red Cross has its chapters—active, working chapters—almost all over the earth where Americans are living. The output of the busy chapter in Manila goes nearly 13,000 miles to reach a French war hospital behind the American zone.

The plain fact is that the American Red Cross, as a manufacturing and distributing concern, maintains one of the greatest collection and delivery systems on the face of the earth. There are about 15,000 chapters and branches now. That means that there are 15,000 workrooms where Red Cross boxes are being filled, and from which they start on their long journeys. The boxes go first to the 14 division headquarters, then to the port of shipment, then to central warehouses overseas, then to distributing stations, and so to the work they were intended to do. The American organization of chapters and divisions is a great funnel into which American women pour their gifts for half a dozen nations.

The trip across the ocean, in these crowded days, is made possible only by the cooperation of the United States government, the governments of France and Italy, through their big commissions, and many shipping agencies. The space secured is used with the most scrupulous care. Because it is so precious, the Red Cross [illegible] its shipments to goods of proved value in foreign relief.

Since the United States entered the war no less than 25,000,000 surgical dressings and 5,200,000 garments and separate pieces of hospital supplies have gone over for the use of soldiers and civilians, our own and allies', on the other side of the water, not to mention thousands of tons of purchased supplies.

And when they arrive over there the job of getting them into actual use is only begun. When the Red Cross reached Paris last summer it found the railroads so congested that they could not handle promptly and regularly the supplies that meant life or death to thousands. So Americans began to build up their own motor transport system, buying and importing trucks, enlisting chauffeurs and mechanics, [illegible] garages and generally making themselves, for a large part of the hauling, independent of the railroads. It has cost $2,500,000 to date to provide and maintain this machinery of transportation in France, and now the supplies which reach Paris at the rate of 200 tons a day can be distributed efficiently throughout France.

The Red Cross box in France goes to reserve warehouses, where abundant supplies to safeguard our own army are kept against any emergency; to hospitals—there are 3500 French war hospitals on the Red Cross delivery lists; to dispensaries and refugee warehouses. In the one month of February, by actual count, 26,893 refugees were aided by grants of food, goods, or farm implements.

The story of the warehouses themselves is worth telling. One, in Paris, used to be the stable of the Paris cab-horses, and it took the Americans only eight days to remove the 500 barrels of dust from the tumble-down premises and make its hoary rooms fit for their first consignment of relief supplies. At one of the outposts in the devastated region there was a debate as to which of two buildings should be rented for the Red Cross warehouse; the night before the lease was to be signed the Germans dropped a bomb on one of them, and settled the question.

In Italy, in a breathless three weeks, the Red Cross spread its services throughout the whole peninsula, and the workers who came into consolidate its position, as they say in the trenches, have established a chains of warehouses not less impressive than that in France. In Genoa the king of Italy opened his palace to serve as a warehouse for the Red Cross.

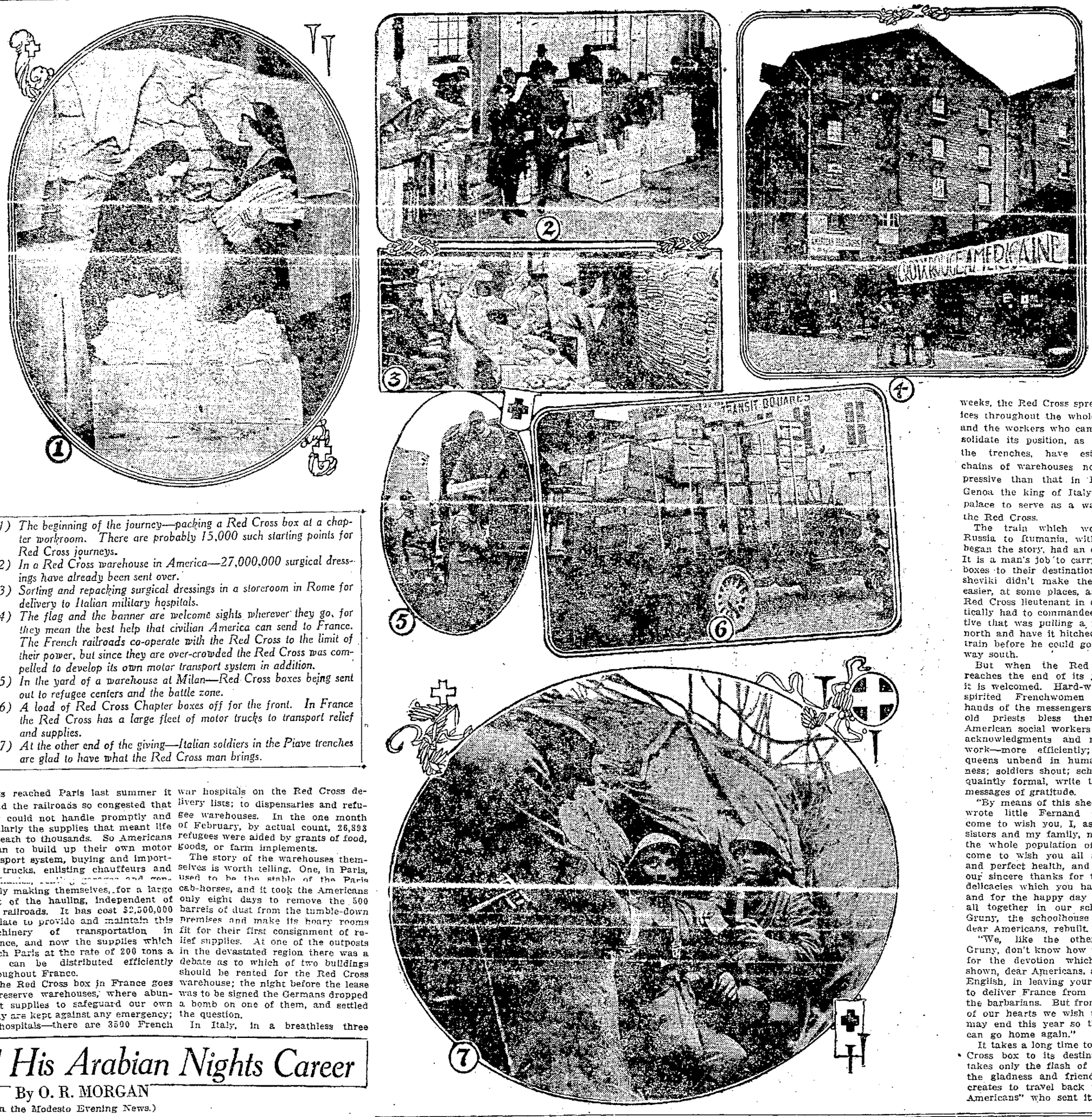
The train which went through Russia to Rumania, with which we began the story, had an exciting trip. It is a man's job to carry Red Cross boxes to their destination. The Bolsheviki didn't make the going any easier, at some places, and once the Red Cross lieutenant in charge practically had to commandeer a locomotive that was pulling a freight train north and have it hitched to his own train before he could go on his own way south.

But when the Red Cross box reaches the end of its journey how it is welcomed. Hard-working, fine-spirited Frenchwomen wring the hands of the messengers; courageous old priests bless them; efficient American social workers make hasty acknowledgments and resume their work—more efficiently; kings and queens unbend in human thankfulness; soldiers shout; school children, quaintly formal, write their childish messages of gratitude.

"By means of this sheet of paper," wrote little Fernand Caron, "we come to wish you, I, as well as my sisters and my family, not forgetting the whole population of Gruny—we come to wish you all a good year and perfect health, and to give you our sincere thanks for the toys and delicacies which you have given us, and for the happy day that we had all together in our schoolhouse at Gruny, the schoolhouse which you dear Americans, rebuilt.

"We, like the other people of Gruny, don't know how to thank you for the devotion which you have shown, dear Americans, and our dear English, in leaving your home lands to deliver France from the claws of the barbarians. But from the bottom of our hearts we wish that the war may end this year so that everyone can go home again."

It takes a long time to carry a Red Cross box to its destination, but it takes only the flash of a second for the gladness and friendship that it creates to travel back to the "dear Americans" who sent it.




*(1) The beginning of the journey—packing a Red Cross box at a chapter workroom. There are probably 15,000 such starting points for Red Cross journeys.*
*(2) In a Red Cross warehouse in America—27,000,000 surgical dressings have already been sent over.*
*(3) Sorting and repacking surgical dressings in a storeroom in Rome for delivery to Italian military hospitals.*
*(4) The flag and the banner are welcome sights wherever they go, for they mean the best help that civilian America can send to France. The French railroads co-operate with the Red Cross to the limit of their power, but since they are over-crowded the Red Cross was compelled to develop its own motor transport system in addition.*
*(5) In the yard of a warehouse at Milan—Red Cross boxes being sent out to refugee centers and the battle zone.*
*(6) A load of Red Cross Chapter boxes off for the front. In France the Red Cross has a large fleet of motor trucks to transport relief and supplies.*
*(7) At the other end of the giving—Italian soldiers in the Piave trenches are glad to have what the Red Cross man brings.*

## Ray Baker and His Arabian Nights Career

By O. R. MORGAN

(In the Modesto Evening News.)

ONCE again Ray Baker is on the first page in the day's news. The sight of the announcement that he was to marry Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt causes his friends all over this country, and even in foreign lands, immediately to sit down and send to him their heartiest congratulations.

Twenty years ago he was a deputy county clerk in Alameda county. There he had a schooling in politics and had a chance to see the wheels go round in one of the neatest little political machines that was ever put together in this state. And Ray was always among those present when there was need for properly oiling and greasing the various wheels within wheels. There were other deputy clerks, but he was in a class of his own. For one thing, he early realized that it didn't do anybody any harm to be immaculately dressed, and for many years he was always several weeks ahead of all competitors in that line. He had more suits of clothes than any other man in Oakland. Some of them came from a real, honest-to-goodness, made-to-measure tailor; most of them came from Charley Heeseman's, for the salary of deputy county clerks didn't permit of many wild sartorial extravagances. And there were times, they do say, when Ray's bill at Heeseman's mounted to figures that were very large for Oakland. But the clothing man was no fool; he knew that Ray was a good advertisement. He wasn't a member of the tribe that buys a ready-made suit, cuts the label out and then speaks of "my tailor." When any of his numerous suits was admired he gave all the credit where it belonged.

"Just bought it from Charlie; good old scout, Charlie; keeps the best clothes in town." And Charlie got the advertising and, which is also more or less important, he always eventually got his money.

But it was after he went to Nevada that "Brother Ray" really found himself.

The election of Cleve Baker as attorney-general was the real beginning of Ray's big opportunity, and if you can show me anybody that can recognize Opportunity at longer range and hang on more stoutly as the old dame goes flitting by than can Ray, I'll travel quite a distance to see him. Previous to this Ray's biggest asset had been a Napoleonic belief in his own destiny. He had been a familiar character in the Nevada mining camps, being always in every new rush to the latest bonanza—they were discovering mining camp in those days at the rate of about one every twenty-four hours—he had braved the unknown terrors of Death Valley, he knew the secret of Scotty, who had blazed across the continent in a special train like a meteor and made Broadway gasp for all of twenty-four hours, he had piloted Elinor Glyn through Southern Nevada for several days—I'm not sure it was not three weeks—and had given her enough of "local color" to last her for some time. They still tell of the gang-fight they pulled off in one of the Goldfield gambling halls for Elinor's benefit. She thought it was the real thing, something which happened every few minutes, never realizing that the stage had been carefully set and all the wires pulled by her capable guide, Ray.

HE BECOMES WARDEN.

Cleve's election brought about a peculiar situation. The prison board, which names the warden in Nevada, is composed of the governor, secretary of state and attorney general. Governor Oddie was a Republican, Secretary of State Brodigan a Democrat, and Cleve was a Democrat. Oddie naturally wanted to name a Republican, but was in the minority, and Brodigan was desirous, because of the prison political patronage, of feathering his own nest by naming the warden. But Cleve, mindful of the fact that blood is thicker than party labels, arranged with Oddie to appoint Ray, who was, as has been said, a Republican. So Ray was named.

In a little while the warden's office was the best news-source in the state.

It was the beginning of the honor-system in the west, for Ray had decided, as he put it, "to give these birds a chance for their white alley. I'm going to be square with them and see how many will be square with me." This was a new thing, then, for the honor-system was still almost a mere theme for discussion, and the penitentiary at Carson received more national publicity than had been given it since the famous footprints in its yard were discovered. He took the toughest bunch of citizens that had been gathered together for a long time and started them building roads between Carson and Reno. He told them they could escape if they wanted to, but that if they did they would "be taking a crack at him below the belt." Several of them were not properly attuned to the ethics of the situation and couldn't forego the easy chance to escape, but most of them stuck. Those who stayed would have made it unalmous if somebody had suddenly nominated Ray for some vacant kingship. They idolized him, for it was he who had given most of them the first chance they had had in many years to prove that they could be on the square and that their manhood was not wholly gone.

Then came the big break with Governor Oddie. It is not necessary to dwell upon that here; it is sufficient to say that the governor had suffered a grievous disappointment, and Ray was scheduled to be led to the sacrificial altar. He was finally removed from the wardenship. Oddie and Brodigan working together this time, but it might be said in passing that Oddie's stand split the Republican party in Nevada and was the real basis for his defeat when he came up for re-election.

I recall the day when the men were brought in from their roadcamp, back to the prison, after Ray had been removed. They were out there in the open, practically unguarded, and their feeling toward the warden savored of hero-worship. Their lives had been hard and crime-soaked, but he at least had played fair with them. In Carson the prison board, presided over by a white-faced governor, debated the best methods of bringing them back without trouble. They feared a general break, and there was talk of having the state police go out and round them up. Finally they sent for the man who had just been removed from his post.

"Forget it," he said. "I'll go out and bring 'em in, and I'll guarantee to account for every man."

Before leaving Carson he phoned the writer of his errand. I arrived at the road-camp at about the same time he did. He started out, herding them to the cars, a slap on the shoulder, a joke, a firm word now and then, and despite the fact that the news of his removal had spread by some unknown wireless, they went back to a man. And in the eyes of more than one, as they filed by and shook hands with the warden, I saw the glint of a tear—but a man would probably have had his throat cut if he had accused any of them of anything like that.

It was about this time Ray met the woman whom he is soon to marry. She was in Reno for the purpose of obtaining her divorce from Dr. McKim. She was a beautiful woman, with an air of quiet distinction about her that set her apart from the others of the colony that Reno was then harboring. The attachment which began there was probably never completely forgotten.

With the election of Key Pittman to the United States senate Ray became his private secretary. In a little while he was among the best known men in Washington. Later he became chief secretary of our embassy in Petrograd, while George Marye was ambassador, and when the latter resigned Ray went back to Washington in his former capacity.

It is said upon good authority that while Ray was in Petrograd he was one of the most popular men in the exclusive circles of court society, and that if anyone could have taken the liberty of slapping Czar Nicholas on the back and saying, "Hello, old top," it would have been Ray.

After returning from Petrograd Ray was named director of the mint, and he has made a good job of that. His knowledge of mining conditions, which he gathered first hand, has helped him some, but if he had never seen a mint nor a mine he would have managed somehow. It would be a very difficult situation that would be wholly embarrassing.

In his younger days Ray was a fairly good bicycle rider, and acquired a varied collection of medals—third or fourth place medals, I imagine, but still medals. Years later, in some mix-up in Constantinople he was arrested and was being rapidly hauled to whatever is Turkish for "calaboose."

"It looked something like a Shriners' convention that was arresting me," said Ray. "Finally, I had a thought. My bicycle medals happened to be in my pocket. I reached in and got them, pinned them on my vest, demanded that they stop and look at him whom they were arresting. With that I threw back my coat, revealing a choice collection of wonderful medals. Their heads hit the cobblestones as one man. I was free, and wherever I went after that I took my medals with me."

In some such manner he brandished some commonplace documents bearing magnificent seals in the face of some poor, bewildered Italians, and marched into the Vatican when there was some very exclusive ceremony in progress. He would have made a wonderful star reporter, with a roving commission, for some big newspaper.

For the benefit of you who do not know him, look closely at Douglas Fairbanks on the screen. The same vigorous personality and undoubted charm, the same virility and resourcefulness, something of the same expression, is in them both. I do not know Mr. Fairbanks and, in confidence, apropos of this or that, I don't believe everything I read in the newspapers, which may and may not have any bearing upon this comparison. At any rate, every time I have seen a Fairbanks picture I found myself thinking of Ray Baker.

## English Women Enter Every Branch of Work to Free Men for War Service Against Huns

English women war workers in horse hospital and woman delivering milk.

English women are entering every branch of work at home to do their part in winning the war. Their work ranges from the lighter tasks in offices to man's work on the farm, in shops and other enterprises usually run by men. The picture shows two women working in a horse hospital, administering medicine to a sick horse, and an English milkwoman.

# THE QUEST OF MOHAMMED'S SACRED SLIPPER

## VIII--The Siege of the Uplands--By Saxe Rohmer

When the invitation came from Hilton to spend a week "roughing it" with him in Warwickshire, I accepted with alacrity. If ever a man needed a holiday I was that man. Nervous breakdown threatened me at any moment; the ghastly outrages perpetrated by Hassan of Aleppo, with all of which I had been associated, were now taking toll of my nervous system.

A brief wire had contained the welcome invitation, and, up to the time when I had received it, I had been unaware that Hilton was back in England. Moreover, beyond the fact that his house, "Uplands," was near H—, for which I was instructed to change at New street station, Birmingham, I had little idea of its location. But he had added, "Wire train and will meet at H—"; so that I had no uneasiness on that score.

I had contemplated catching the 2:45 from Euston, but by the time I had got my work into something like order, I decided that the 6:55 would be more suitable, and decided to dine on the train.

### DRAWS LONG SIGH.

When at last I found myself in the cab, bound for Euston, I sat back with a long-drawn sigh. The quest of the Prophet's slipper was ended; in all probability that blood-stained relic was already eastward bound. Hassan of Aleppo, its awful guardian, had triumphed and had escaped retribution. Earl Dexter, the daring cracksman, who for a time had actually held the thing, was dead.

My cab was held up by a temporary block in the traffic—and my imagination played me a strange trick.

Another taxi ran close alongside, almost at the moment that the press of vehicles moved on again. Certainly, I had no more than a passing glimpse of the occupants; but I could have sworn that violet eyes looked suddenly into mine, and that the gaunt face of the man who sat beside the violet-eyed girl was that of Earl Dexter.

The travelers, however, were immediately lost to sight in the rear, and I was left to conjecture whether this had been a not uncommon form of optical delusion or whether I had seen a ghost.

### BETWEEN BIG PILLARS.

At any rate, as I passed in between the big pillars of the station, I scrutinized, and closely, the numerous hurrying figures about me. None of them, by any stretch of the imagination, could have been set down for that of Dexter, the Sombrero Man. No doubt, I concluded, I have been tricked by a chance resemblance.

Having despatched my telegram I boarded the 6:55. I thought I should have the compartment to myself, and, so deep in revery was I, that the train was actually clear of the platforms ere I learned that I had a companion. He must have joined me at the moment that the train started. Certainly I had not seen him enter. But, suddenly looking up, I met the eyes of this man who occupied the corner seat, facing me.

This person was olive-skinned, clean-shaven, fine-featured and perfectly groomed. His age might have been anything from 25 to 45, but his hair and brows were jet black. His eyes, too, were nearer to real black than any human eyes I had ever seen before—excepting those of Hassan of Aleppo.

### COMPANION WATCHES.

My traveling companion watched me; of that I was certain. I could feel his gaze. But he made no move and no word passed between us. This was the situation when the train slowed into Northampton. At Northampton, to my indescribable relief (frankly, I was as nervous in those days as a woman) the Oriental traveler stepped out on to the platform.

Having reclosed the door, he turned and leaned in through the open window.

"Evidently you are not concerned, Mr. Cavanagh," he said. "Be warned. Do not interfere with those that are!"

The night swallowed him up.

My fears had been justified; the man was an hashishin—a spy of Hassan of Aleppo! What did it mean?"

The train reached New street at 9, with the result that having gulped a badly needed brandy and soda in the buffet, I just missed the connection; hence I found myself standing at ten minutes to eleven up on the H— platform, watching the red tail-light of the "local" disappear into the night. There was no one to meet me. Then, I realized to the full, that with four miles of lonely England before me there hung above my head a mysterious threat—a vague menace.

What was the matter with which I was warned not to interfere? Might I not, by my mere presence in that place, unwittingly be interfering now?

### THROUGH VILLAGE.

With the station-master's directions humming like a refrain in my ears, I passed through the sleeping village and out on the road. The night was exceptionally clear, and, before me the path stretched as an unbroken thread of silvery white twining a sinuous way up the bracken-covered slope, to where, sharply defined against the moon-lit sky, a coppice, in grotesque silhouette, marked the summit.

There is nothing more deceptive than a straight road up a hill; and half an hour's steady tramping saw me but approaching the trees.

I had, so far, resolutely endeavored to keep my mind away from the idea of surveillance. Now, as I paused to light my pipe, I perceived something move, in the shadows of a neighboring bush.

This object was not unlike a bladder; and the very incongruity of its appearance served to revive all my apprehensions. Taking up my grip, as though I had noticed nothing of an alarming nature, I pursued my way up the slope, leaving a trail of tobacco smoke in my wake, and having my revolver secreted up my right coat sleeve.

Successfully resisting a temptation to glance behind, I entered the cover of the coppice, and, now invisible to any one who might be dogging me, stood and looked back upon the moon-lit road.

There was no living thing in sight, the road was empty as far as the eye could see. The coppice, now, remained to be negotiated, and then, if the station master's directions were not at fault, "Uplands" would be visible beyond. Taking, therefore, what I had designed to be a final glance back down the hill-side, I was preparing to resume my way, when I saw something—something that arrested me.

It was a long way behind—so far that, had the moon been less bright; I could never have discerned it. What it was I could not even conjecture; but it had the appearance of a vague gray patch, moving—not along the road, but through the undergrowth—in my direction.

*A sheet of lightning split the gloom and we saw a taxi-cab standing close to the gateway.*

For a second my eyes rested upon it. Then I saw a second patch—a third—a fourth! . . .

### SIX GRAY PATCHES.

Six!

There were six gray patches creeping up the slope toward me!

A fear, unlike anything I had known before the quest of the Prophet's slipper had brought fantastic horror into my life, came upon me. Revolver in hand, I ran—ran for my life toward the gap in the trees that marked the coppice end. And, as I went, something hummed through the darkness beside my head—some projectile, some venomous thing that missed its mark by a bare inch!

Painfully conversant with the uncanny weapons employed by the hashishin, I knew now, beyond any possibility of doubt, that death was behind me.

A pattering, like naked feet, sounded on the road, and, without pausing in my headlong career, I sent a random shot into the blackness.

The crack of the pistol reassured me. I pulled up short, turned, and looked back toward the trees.

Nothing—no one!

Breathing heavily, I crammed my extinguished briar into my pocket, recharged the empty chamber of the revolver—and started to run again toward a light that showed over the tree tops to my left.

That, if the man's directions were right, was "Uplands"—if his directions were wrong—then....

A shrill whistle—minor, eerie, in rising cadence—sounded on the dead silence with piercing clearness! Six whistles—seemingly from all around me—replied!

### DUCKS AND RUNS

Some object came humming through the air, and I ducked wildly.

On and on I ran—flying from an unknown, but, as a warning instinct told me, deadly, peril—ran as a man runs pursued by devils.

The road bent sharply to the left, then forked. Overhanging trees concealed the house, and the light, though high up under the eaves—was no longer visible. Trusting to Providence to guide me aright, I plunged down the lane that turned to the left, and, almost exhausted, saw the gates before me—saw the sweep of the drive, and the moonlight gleaming on the windows!

None of the windows were illuminated.

Straight up to the iron gates I raced.

They were locked!

Without a moment's hesitation I hurled my grip over the top and clambered up the bars! As I got astride from the blackness of the lane came the ominous hum, and my hat went spinning away across the lawn.

Then I dropped and ran for the house—shouting, though, all but winded—"Hilton! Hilton! Open the door!"

Sinking exhausted on the steps, I looked toward the gates—but they showed only dimly in the dense shadows of the trees.

Buzzz! Buzzz!

I dropped flat in the portico as something struck the metal knob of the door and rebounded over me. A shower of gravel told of another misdirected projectile.

Crack! Crack! Crack! The revolver spoke its short reply into the mysterious darkness; but the night gave up no sound to tell of a shot gone home.

"Hilton! Hilton!" I cried, banging on the panels with the butt of my revolver. "Open the door! Open the door!"

And now I heard the coming of footsteps along the hall within; heavy bolts were withdrawn—the door swung open—and Hilton, pale-faced, appeared. His hand shot out, grabbed my coat collar, and weak, exhausted, I found myself snatched into safety, and the door rebolted.

"Thank God!" I whispered. "Thank God! Hilton, look to all your bolts and fastenings. Hell is outside!"

Hilton, I learned, was living the simple life at "Uplands." The place was not yet redecorated and was only partly furnished. But the laboratory (Hilton was an enthusiastic experimental chemist) was in order, and, with his man, Soar, he had been in solitary occupation for a week.

"Feel better now?" he asked anxiously.

### HEARS FOOTSTEPS

I reached for my tumbler and blew a cloud of smoke into the air. I could hear Soar's footsteps as he made the round of bolts and bars, testing each anxiously.

"Thanks, Hilton," I said. "I'm quite all right. You are naturally wondering what the devil it all means. Well, then, I wired you from Euston that I was coming by the 6:55—"

"H—— postoffice shuts at 7. I shall get your wire in the morning!"

"That explains your failing to meet me. Now for my explanation.

"Surrounding this house at the present moment," I continued, "are members of an Eastern organization—the hashishin, founded in Khorassan in the eleventh century and flourishing today."

"Do you mean it, Cavanagh?"

"I do. One Hassan of Aleppo is the present Sheikh of the order, and he has come to England, bringing a fiendish company in his train, in pursuit of the sacred slipper of Mohammed, which was stolen by the late Professor Deeping—"

"Surely I have read something about this?"

"Probably. Deeping was murdered by Hassan. The slipper was placed in the Antiquarian Museum—"

"From which it was stolen again!"

"Correct—by Earl Dexter, America's foremost crook. But although, to the best of my knowledge, the accursed slipper is in the hands of Hassan and company, I have been watched since I left Euston, and on my way to 'Uplands' my life was attempted."

"For God's sake, why?"

"I cannot surmise, Hilton. Deeping, for certain reasons that are irrelevant at the moment, left the keys of the case at the museum in my personal keeping—but the case was rifled a second time—"

"I read of it!"

"—And the keys were stolen from me. I am utterly at a loss to understand why the hashishin—for it is members of that awful organization who, without a doubt, surround this house at the present moment—should seek my life. Hilton, I have brought trouble with me."

### WHY PURSUE

"It's almost incredible!" said Hilton, staring at me. "Why do these people pursue you?"

Ere I had time to reply Soar entered, arrayed, as was Hilton, in his night attire. Soar was an ex-dragoon and a model man.

"Everything fast, sir," he reported; "but from the window of the bedroom over here—the room I got ready for Mr. Cavanagh—I thought I saw some one in the orchard."

"Eh?" perked Hilton—"In the orchard? Come on up, Cavanagh."

We all ran upstairs. The moonlight was streaming into the room.

"Keep back!" I warned.

Well within the shadow I crept up to the window and looked out. The night was hot and still. No breeze stirred the eaves, but the edge of a frowning thunder cloud which I had noted before—and no wonder—spread a solid and immovable patch of blackness upon the ground. Beyond I could dimly discern the hills. The others stood behind me, constrained by the fear of this mysterious danger which I had brought to "Uplands."

There was some one moving among the trees!

Closer came the figure, and closer, until where the moonlight found passage and spilled a pool of light amid the shadows I could see the watcher very clearly. A moment he stood there, motionless, and looking up at the window; then he glided again into the shadow groves.

"For God's sake, who is it?" whispered Hilton with a sort of awe in his voice.

### HASSAN OF ALEPPO

"It's Hassan of Aleppo!" I replied.

We descended again to the extemporized study. Soar entered with us and Hilton invited him to sit down.

"We must stick together tonight!" he said. "Now, Cavanagh, let us see if we can find any explanation of this amazing business. I can understand that at one period of the slipper's history you were an object of interest to those who sought to recover it, but if, as you say, the hashishin have the slipper now, what do they want with you? If you have never touched it they cannot be prompted by desire for vengeance."

"I have never touched it," I replied, grimly; "nor even any receptacle containing it."

As I ceased speaking there came a distant muffled rumbling.

"That's the thunder," said Hilton. "There's a tremendous storm brewing."

He poured out three glasses of whiskey and was about to speak when Soar held up a warning finger.

"Listen!" he said.

At this words with tropical suddenness down came the rain.

Hilton, with his pipe in his hand, stood listening intently.

"What?" he asked.

"I don't know, sir; the sound of the rain has drowned it."

Indeed, the rain was descending in a perfect deluge, it's continuous roar drowning all other sounds; but, as we three listened intently we detected a noise which hitherto had seemed like the overflowing of some spout.

But louder and clearer it grew until at last I knew it for what it was.

"It's a motor car!" I cried.

"And coming here!" added Soar. "Listen! it's in the lane."

"It certainly isn't a taxicab," declared Hilton. "None of the men will come beyond the village."

"That's the gate!" said Soar, in an awed voice, and stood up, looking at Hilton.

"Come on," said the latter abruptly, making for the door.

"Be careful, Hilton!" I cried—"it may be a trick."

Soar unbolted the front door, threw it open and looked out. In the darkness of the storm it was almost impossible to see anything in the lane outside. But at that moment a great sheet of lightning split the gloom and we all saw a taxicab standing close to the gateway.

"Help! Open the gate!" came a high-pitched voice, "open the gate!"

Out into the rain we ran and down the gravel path. Soar had the gate open in a twinkling, and a closely veiled woman, carrying a brown leather grip, leaped through to the drive.

"Lend a hand, two of you," cried a vaguely familiar voice—"this way."

### 'BE QUICK!" HE SAID

Hilton and Soar stepped out into the road. The driver of the cab was lying forward across the wheel, apparently insensible, but as Hilton seized his arm he moved and spoke feebly.

"For God's sake be quick, sir!" he said. "They're after us! They're on the other side of the lane, there!"

With that he dropped limply into Hilton's arms.

He was dragged in to the drive—and something whizzed over our heads and went sputtering into the gravel away up toward the house. The last to enter was the man who had come in the cab. As he barred the gate behind him he suddenly reached out through the bars and I saw a revolver in his hand.

Once—twice—thrice—he fired into the blackness of the lane.

"Take that, you swine!" he shouted. "Take that!"

As quickly as we could, bearing the insensible man, we hurried back to the door. On the step the woman was waiting for us, with her veil raised. A blinding flash of lightning came as we mounted the step—and I looked into the violet eyes of Carneta! I turned and stared at the man behind me.

### MISSILES FALL

It was Earl Dexter.

Three of the mysterious missiles fell amongst us, but miraculously no one was struck. Amid the mighty booming of the thunder we re-entered the house and got the door barred. In the hall we laid down the unconscious man and stood a strangely met company peering at one another in the dim moonlight.

"We've got to bury the hatchet, Mr. Cavanagh," said Dexter. "It's a case of the common enemy. I've brought you your bag"—and he pointed to the brown grip on the floor.

"My bag!" I cried. "My bag is upstairs in my room!"

"Wrong, sir," rapped the Sombrero Man. "They are alike as two peas in a pod. I'll grant you, but the bag you snatched off the platform at New street was mine. That's what I'm after; I ought to be on the way to Liverpool. That's what Hassan's after!"

"What is in the bag?" asked Hilton, hoarsely.

"The slipper of the Prophet, sir!" was the reply.

I felt dazed—as a man must feel who has just heard the death sentence pronounced upon him. Hilton seemed to have become incapable of speech or action; and in silence we stood watching Carneta tending the unconscious man. She forced brandy from a flask between his teeth. Presently she looked up.

"Will you please get me a bowl of water and a sponge?" she said quietly.

Soar departed without a word, and no one spoke until he returned, bringing the sponge and the water; when the girl set to work in a business-like way to cleanse a wound which showed upon the man's head.

"She's a good nurse is Carneta," said Dexter, coolly. "She was the only doctor I had through this—" indicating his maimed wrist. "If you will fetch my bag down there's some lint in it."

I hesitated.

"You needn't worry," said Dexter; "as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb. You've handled the bag and I'm not asking you to do any more."

I went up to my room and lifted the grip from the chair upon which I had put it. His bag and mine were of identical appearance and both new. In fact, I had bought mine only that morning, my old one being past use.

As I picked up the bag the lightning flashed again; and from the window I could see the orchard as clearly as by sunlight. At the further end near the wall some one was standing watching the house.

I went downstairs carrying the fatal bag and rejoined the group in the hall.

"He will have to be got to bed," said Carneta, referring to the wounded man; "he will probably remain unconscious for a long time."

Accordingly, we took the patient into one of the few furnished bedrooms and, having put him to bed, left him in care of the beautiful nurse. When we four men met again downstairs, amazement had rendered the whole scene unreal to me. Soar stood just within the open door, not knowing whether to go or remain; but Hilton motioned to him to stay. Earl Dexter bit off the end of a cigar and stood with his left elbow resting on the mantel-piece.

His gaunt face looked gaunter than ever, but the dare-devil gray eyes still nursed that humorous light in their depths.

"Mr. Cavanagh," he said, "we're brothers! And if you'll consider a minute you'll see that I'm not lying when I say I'm on the straight, now, and for always!"

I made no reply; I could think of none.

### IT WAS DESPERATION.

"I'm a crook," he resumed; "or I was up to a while ago. There's a warrant out for me—the first that ever bore my name. I've sailed near the wind often enough, but it was desperation that got me into hot water about that!"

He jerked his cigar in the direction of his grip, which lay, now, on the rug at his feet.

"I lost a useful right hand," he went on—"and I lost every cent I had. It was a dead rotten speculation—for I lost my good name! I mean it! Believe me, I've handled some shady propositions in the past, but I did it right in the sunlight! Up to the time I went out for the damned slipper I could have had lunch with any detective from Broadway to the Strand! What now? I'm 'wanted!' Enough said."

He tossed the cigar—he had smoked scarce an inch of it—into the empty grate.

"I'm an Aunt Sally for any man to shy at," he resumed bitterly. "My place henceforth is in the dark. Right! I've finished; the book's closed. From the time I quit England—if I can quit—I'm on the straight! I've promised—Carneta; and—I mean to keep my word. See here—"

Dexter turned to me.

"You'll want to know how I escaped from the cursed death-trap at Hassan's house in Kent? I'll tell you. I was never in it! I was hiding and waiting my chance. You know what was left to guard the slipper while the Sheikh—rot him!—was away looking after arrangements for getting his mob out of the country?"

I nodded.

### FELL INTO TRAP.

"You fell into the trap—you and Carneta. By God! I didn't know till it was all over! But two minutes later I was inside that place—and three minutes later I was away with the slipper! Oh, it wasn't a duplicate; it was the goods! What then? Carneta had had a sickening of the business and she just invited me to say yes or no. I said yes; and I'm a straight man onward."

"Then what were you doing on the train with the slipper?" asked Hilton suddenly.

"I was going to Liverpool, sir!" snapped the Sombrero Man, turning on him. "I was going to try to get aboard the Mauretania and then make terms for my life! What happened! I slipped out at Birmingham for a drink—grip in hand! I put it down beside me and Mr. Cavanagh, here, all in a hustle, must have rushed in behind me, snatched a whisky and snatched my grip and started for H—.

"I knew from the weight of the grip it wasn't mine" said Dexter, "and I was the most surprised guy in Great Britain and Ireland when I found whose it was! I opened it, of course! And right on top was a waistcoat and right in the first pocket was a telegram. Here it is!"

He passed it to me. It was that which I had received from Hilton. I had packed the suit which I had been wearing that morning and must previously have thrust the telegram into the waistcoat pocket.

"Providence!" Dexter assured me "Because I got on the stage in time to see Hassan of Aleppo join the train for H—! I was too late, though. But I chartered a taxi out on Corporation street and invited the man to race the local! He couldn't do it, but we got here in time for the fireworks! Mr. Cavanagh, there are anything from six to ten hashishin watching this house!"

"I know it!"

"They're bareheaded; and in the dark their shaven skulls look like nothing human. They're armed with those damned tubes, too. I'd give a thousand dollars—if I had it!—to know their mechanism. Well, gentlemen, deeds speak. What am I here for, when I might be on my way to Liverpool, and safety?"

"You're here to try to make up for the past a bit!" said a soft, musical voice. "Mr. Cavanagh's life is in danger."

Carneta entered the room.

"Tell them," she said quietly, "what must be done."

"Now," rapped Dexter, in his strident voice—putting aside all questions of justice and right—("we're not policemen) what do we want—you and I, Mr. Cavanagh?"

"I can't think clearly about anything," I said dully. "Explain yourself."

"Very well. Inspector Bristol, C. I. D., would want me and Hassan arrested. I don't want that! What I want is peace; I want to be able to sleep in comfort; I want to know I'm not likely to be murdered on the next corner! Same with you?"

"Yes—yes."

"How can we manage it? One way would be to kill Hassan of Aleppo; but he wants a lot of killing—I've tried! Moreover, directly we'd done it, another Sheikh-ak-jebal would be nominated and he'd carry on the bloody work. We'd be worse off than ever. Right! we've got to connive at letting the blood-stained fanatic escape, and we've got to give up the slipper!"

### "WITH ALL MY HEART."

"I'll do that with all my heart!"

"Sure! But you and I have both got little scores up against Hassan, which it's not in human nature to forget. I've got it worked out that there's only one way. It may nearly choke us to have to do it, I'll allow. I'm working on the Moslem character. Mr. Hilton, make up a fire in the grate, here!"

Hilton stared, not comprehending.

"Do as he asks," I said. "Personally, I am resigned to mutilation, since I have touched the bag containing the slipper, but if Dexter has a plan—"

"Excuse me, sir," Soar interrupted. "I believed there's some coal in the coal-box, but I shall have to break up a packing-case for firewood—or go out into the yard!"

"Let it be the packing-case," replied Hilton, hastily.

Accordingly a fire was kindled, whilst we all stood about the room in a sort of fearful uncertainty; and before long a big blaze was roaring up the chimney. Dexter turned to me.

"Mr Cavanagh," said he, "I want you to go right upstairs, open a first floor window—I would suggest that you go to the window and call to Hassan of Aleppo to come and discuss terms!"

### READY FOR PLAN.

"Very well. I have no idea what you have in mind, but I am prepared to adopt any plan since I have none of my own. What shall I say?"

"Say that we are prepared to return the slipper—on conditions."

"He will probably try to shoot me as I stand at the window."

Dexter shrugged his shoulders.

"Got to try it," he drawled.

"And what are the conditions?"

"He must come right in here and discuss them! Guarantee him safe conduct and I don't think he'll hesitate. Anyway, if he does, just tell him that the slipper will be destroyed immediately!"

Without a word I turned on my heel and ascended the stairs.

I entered my room, crossed to the window and threw it wide open. Hovering over the distant hills I could see the ominous thunder cloud, but the storm seemed to have passed from "Uplands," and only a distant muttering with the faint dripping of water from the pipes broke the silence of the night. A great darkness reigned, however, and I was entirely unable to see if any one was in the orchard.

"Hassan!" I cried. "Hassan of Aleppo!"

Instantly as any magician summoning an efreet I was answered.

### OPEN THE DOOR.

Out from the trees strode a tall figure, a figure I could not mistake. It was that of Hassan of Aleppo!

"I hear, effendi, and obey," he said. "I am ready. Open the door!"

"We are prepared to discuss terms. You may come and go safely—" still my voice sounded unfamiliar in my ears.

"I know, effendi: it is so written. Open the door."

I closed the window and mechanically descended the stairs.

"Mind, it isn't a trap!" cried Hilton, who, with the others, had overheard every word of this strange interview. "They may try to rush the door directly we open it."

"I'll stand the chest behind it," said Soar; "between the door and the wall, so that only one can enter at a time."

This was done, and the door opened.

Alone, majestic, entered Hassan of Aleppo.

Deigning no glance to Soar nor to Hilton, he paced into the room, passing me and ignoring Carneta, where Earl Dexter awaited him.

"Hassan," said Dexter quietly—"Mr. Cavanagh has had to promise you safe conduct, or as sure as God made me, 'd put a bullet in you!"

The Sheikh of the Hashishin glared fixedly at him.

"Companion of the evil one," he said, "it is not written that I shall die by your hand—or by the hand of any here. But it has been revealed to me that tonight the gates of Paradise may be closed in my face."

"I shouldn't be at all surprised," drawled Dexter. "But it's up to you. You've got to swear, by Mohammed—"

"Salla—'llahu 'aleyhi waselium!"

"—That you or any of your followers will not lay a hand upon any living soul who has touched the slipper or had anything to do with it, but that you will go in peace."

### DOOMED TO DIE.

"You are doomed to die!"

"You don't agree then?"

"Those who have offended must suffer the penalty!"

"Right!" said Dexter—and prepared to toss the slipper into the heart of the fire.

"Stop! Infidel! Stop!"

There was real agony in Hassan's voice. To my inexpressible surprise he dropped upon his knees, extending his lean hands toward the slipper.

Dexter hesitated. "You agree, then?"

Hassan raised his eyes to the ceiling.

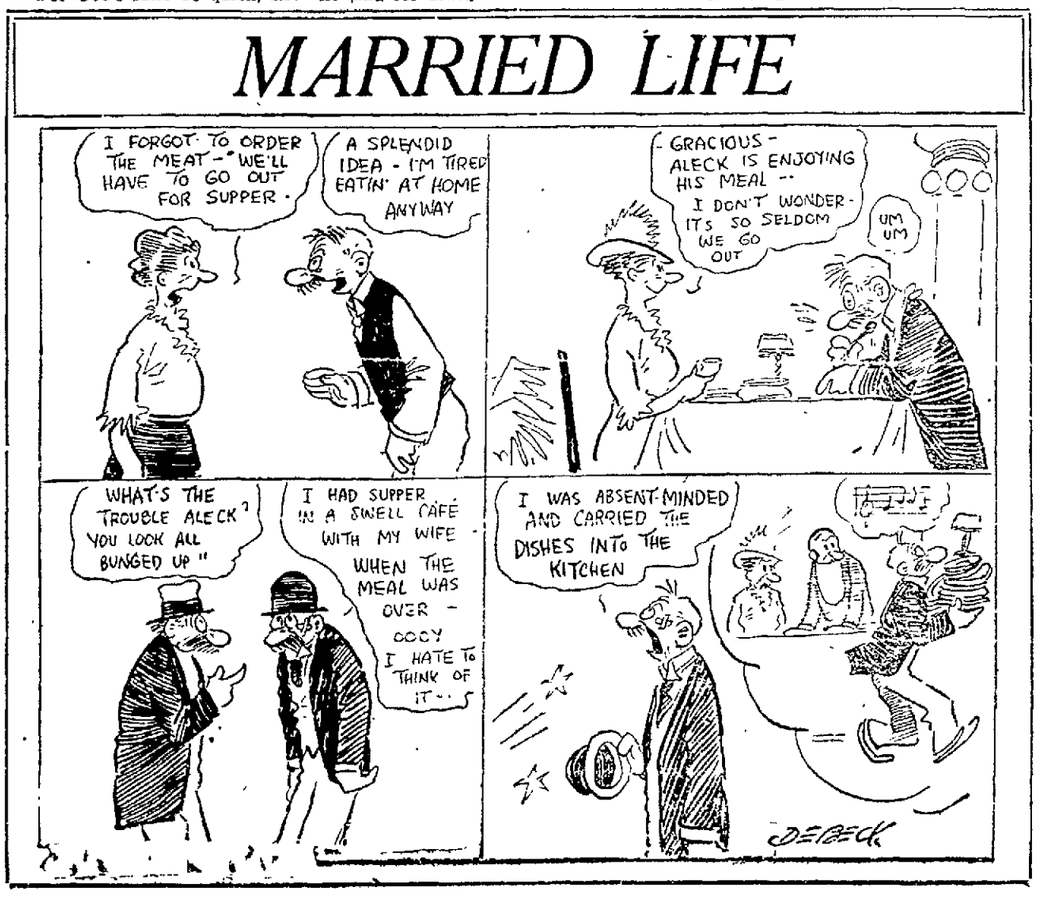
"I agree," he said. "Dark are the ways of God."

Dimly the booming of thunder came echoing back to us from the hills. Above it rolled a barbaric chanting to which the drums of angry [illegible] accompaniment.

I heard Soar shooting the bolts again—not the song of our strange visitor.

Louder and more faint grew the chanting—then merged into the remote mutterings of the storm—and was lost. The quest of the Sacred Slipper had reached—

THE END.


MARRIED LIFE
I FORGOT TO ORDER THE MEAT - WE'LL HAVE TO GO OUT FOR SUPPER
A SPLENDID IDEA - I'M TIRED EATIN' AT HOME ANYWAY
GRACIOUS - ALECK IS ENJOYING HIS MEAL --
I DON'T WONDER - IT'S SO SELDOM WE GO OUT
UM UM
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE ALECK? YOU LOOK ALL BUNGED UP"
I HAD SUPPER IN A SWELL CAFE WITH MY WIFE
WHEN THE MEAL WAS OVER - OOOY I HATE TO THINK OF IT--
I WAS ABSENT-MINDED AND CARRIED THE DISHES INTO THE KITCHEN
DEBECK

Every game has its crab. And when it is badly beaten—"Well, believe me! This is my last game!"

The player who says: "The shower is the best part of the game, believe me."

Queen of the Tennis Court—She can't play any more than a rabbit but that doesn't matter.

The ground keeper.—A good old scout who hears all the Swan songs. The members expect him to be a regular little "lost and found" want ad.

The old time star—Who sees before him the sad alternative of playing with the dubs or taking up the tennis player's pet aversion—golf.

The lad who always is "Off his game" if you beat him.

The grand-stand player—"Whose stroke is never working" and who smashes the ball all over the lot for the others to chase.

The Tennis Court Jester.—Well! Bill, old sport! What's the alibi to-day?

COMIC SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

# Oakland Tribune

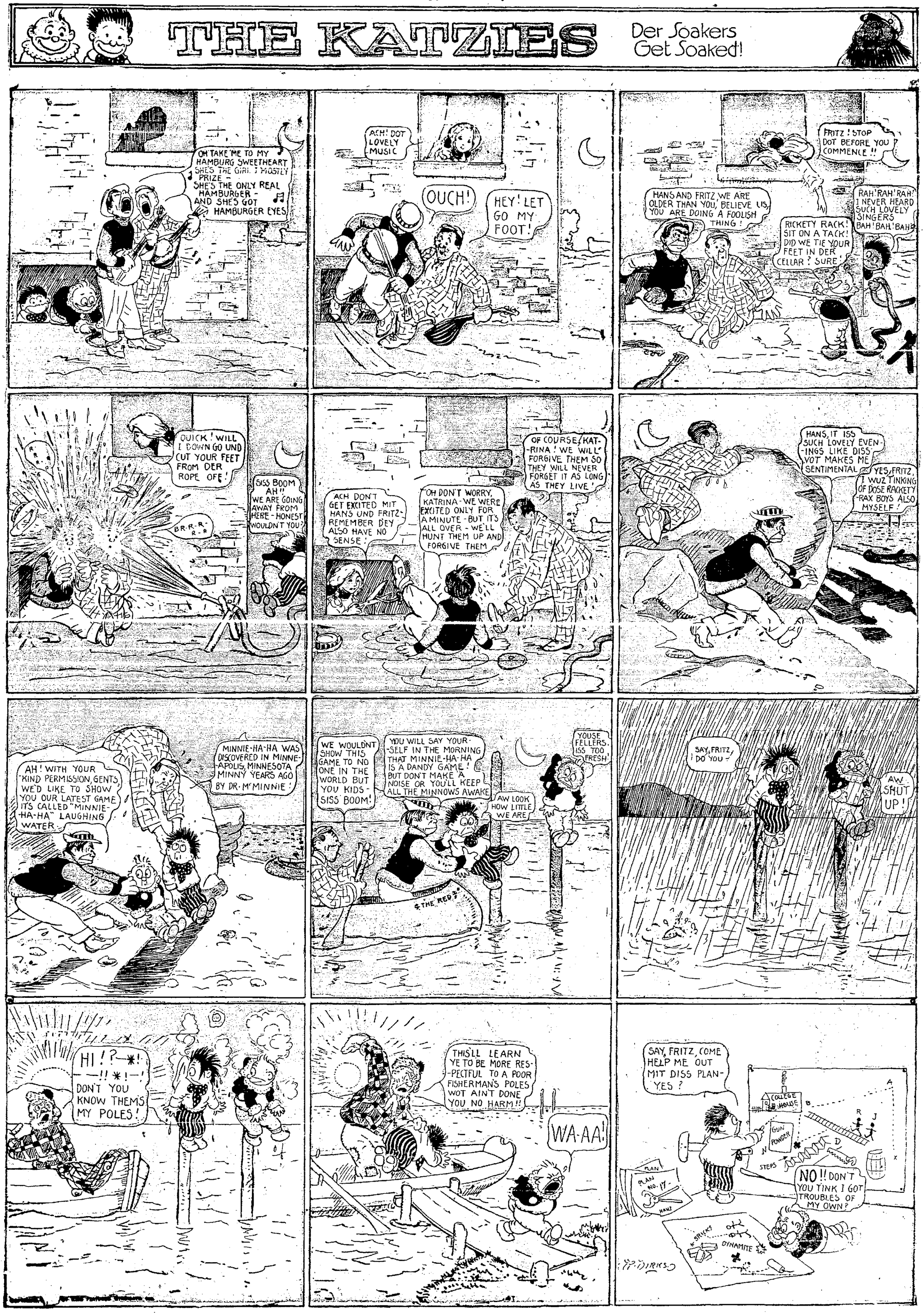
United Press
International News Service

COMIC SECTION

Sunday, June 16, 1918

# THE KATZIES

Der Soakers Get Soaked!


OH TAKE ME TO MY HAMBURG SWEETHEART SHE'S THE GIRL I MOSTLY PRIZE - SHE'S THE ONLY REAL HAMBURGER - AND SHE'S GOT HAMBURGER EYES
ACH! DOT LOVELY MUSIC
OUCH!
HEY! LET GO MY FOOT!
FRITZ! STOP DOT BEFORE YOU COMMENCE!!
HANS AND FRITZ, WE ARE OLDER THAN YOU, BELIEVE US, YOU ARE DOING A FOOLISH THING!
RICKETY RACK! SIT ON A TACK! DID WE TIE YOUR FEET IN DER CELLAR? SURE!
RAH! RAH! RAH! I NEVER HEARD SUCH LOVELY SINGERS BAH! BAH! BAH!
QUICK! WILL I DOWN GO UND CUT YOUR FEET FROM DER ROPE OFF!
BR-R-R-R-R
SISS BOOM AH!! WE ARE GOING AWAY FROM HERE - HONEST WOULDN'T YOU?
OF COURSE, KATRINA! WE WILL FORGIVE THEM SO THEY WILL NEVER FORGET IT AS LONG AS THEY LIVE!
ACH DON'T GET EXCITED MIT HANS UND FRITZ - REMEMBER DEY ALSO HAVE NO SENSE!
OH DON'T WORRY, KATRINA - WE WERE EXCITED ONLY FOR A MINUTE - BUT IT'S ALL OVER - WE'LL HUNT THEM UP AND FORGIVE THEM
HANS, IT ISS SUCH LOVELY EVEN-INGS LIKE DISS VOT MAKES ME SENTIMENTAL
YES, FRITZ, I WUZ TINKING OF DOSE RACKETY-RAX BOYS ALSO MYSELF!
AH! WITH YOUR KIND PERMISSION, GENTS, WE'D LIKE TO SHOW YOU OUR LATEST GAME IT'S CALLED "MINNIE-HA-HA" LAUGHING WATER
MINNIE-HA-HA WAS DISCOVERED IN MINNE-APOLIS, MINNESOTA MINNY YEARS AGO BY DR. M'MINNIE!
WE WOULDN'T SHOW THIS GAME TO NO ONE IN THE WORLD BUT YOU KIDS - SISS BOOM!
YOU WILL SAY YOUR-SELF IN THE MORNING THAT MINNIE-HA-HA IS A DANDY GAME! BUT DON'T MAKE A NOISE OR YOU'LL KEEP ALL THE MINNOWS AWAKE
AW LOOK HOW LITTLE WE ARE
YOUSE FELLERS, ISS TOO FRESH!
SAY, FRITZ, DO YOU -
AW SHUT UP!
HI!?—*!——!!*!—!
DON'T YOU KNOW THEMS MY POLES!
THIS'LL LEARN YE TO BE MORE RES-PECTFUL TO A POOR FISHERMAN'S POLES WOT AIN'T DONE YOU NO HARM!!
WA-AA!
SAY, FRITZ, COME HELP ME OUT MIT DISS PLAN-YES?
COLLEGE HOUSE
GUN POWDER
STEPS
PLAN
PLAN NO. 17
HANS
BRICKS
DYNAMITE
NO!! DON'T YOU TINK I GOT TROUBLES OF MY OWN?
H. DIRKS

SAY, STORK, WHERE DO YOU GET ALL THE BABIES ?
ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS AND EVERYTHING
THIS WOULD BE A NICE ZOO IF THERE WERE NO ANIMALS IN IT
HOLD FAST. WE ARE GOING AROUND A CURVE

Dear Eddie
Come over and see the new baby. Smithy was over. Smithy's mother says - that just marriages licenses and ceremonies and weddings don't make people married. She says that unmarried people are bad enough but married people without kids are worse - she says that a flock of brats around the house are worth two in the bush, and no well regulated family is regulated unless the place is cluttered up with cherubs - that's what Smithy's ma says

# HE WELCOMES MR. STORK.

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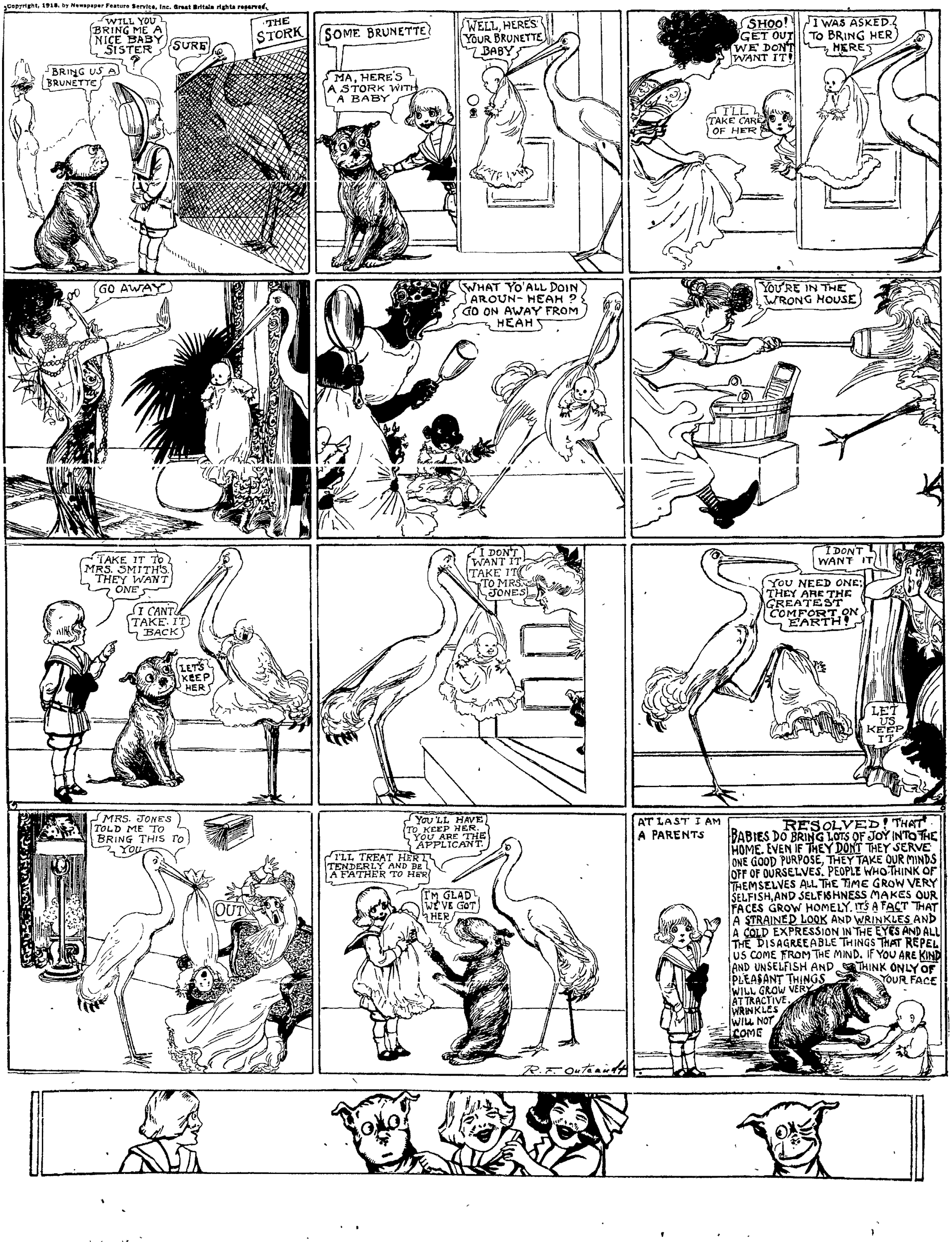
WILL YOU BRING ME A NICE BABY SISTER ?
SURE
THE STORK
BRING US A BRUNETTE
SOME BRUNETTE
MA, HERE'S A STORK WITH A BABY
WELL, HERE'S YOUR BRUNETTE BABY
SHOO! GET OUT WE DON'T WANT IT!
I WAS ASKED TO BRING HER HERE
I'LL TAKE CARE OF HER
GO AWAY
WHAT YO'ALL DOIN AROUN- HEAH ? GO ON AWAY FROM HEAH
YOU'RE IN THE WRONG HOUSE
TAKE IT TO MRS. SMITH'S. THEY WANT ONE
I CANT TAKE IT BACK
LET'S KEEP HER
I DON'T WANT IT TAKE IT TO MRS. JONES
I DON'T WANT IT
YOU NEED ONE; THEY ARE THE GREATEST COMFORT ON EARTH!
LET US KEEP IT
MRS. JONES TOLD ME TO BRING THIS TO YOU
OUT
YOU'LL HAVE TO KEEP HER. YOU ARE THE APPLICANT.
I'LL TREAT HER TENDERLY AND BE A FATHER TO HER
I'M GLAD WE'VE GOT HER
R. F. Outcault
AT LAST I AM A PARENTS
RESOLVED! THAT BABIES DO BRING LOTS OF JOY INTO THE HOME. EVEN IF THEY DONT THEY SERVE ONE GOOD PURPOSE, THEY TAKE OUR MINDS OFF OF OURSELVES. PEOPLE WHO THINK OF THEMSELVES ALL THE TIME GROW VERY SELFISH, AND SELFISHNESS MAKES OUR FACES GROW HOMELY. IT'S A FACT THAT A STRAINED LOOK AND WRINKLES AND A COLD EXPRESSION IN THE EYES AND ALL THE DISAGREEABLE THINGS THAT REPEL US COME FROM THE MIND. IF YOU ARE KIND AND UNSELFISH AND THINK ONLY OF PLEASANT THINGS YOUR FACE WILL GROW VERY ATTRACTIVE. WRINKLES WILL NOT COME

# Say, Pop!

## Desperate Ambrose Solves a Mystery

by C·M·PAYNE

THA LIONS THEY WILL MEBBE GIT PLENTY SINCE I QUIT HUNTIN' THEM IN THA DETECKATIV BUSINESS !

MAW HERE IS A SPOILED TOMATTUS, IT IS !

THROW IT OUT, DEARIE !

SO AMBROSE THREW IT. OUT, HE DID.

AWK !

POW !

ASK YER POP, WILL HE GIMME THA CASE ?

SOMEBUDDY THEY HIT MY POP WITH A TOMATTUS AND IT CAME FROM YOUR YARD IT DID

I WILL HANDLE THA CASE BUT I WILL HEV TO HEV ABOUT A DIME FER EXPENSE MONEY.

I NEED THA DIME SO I KIN GIVE IT TO ME AND GIT MYSELF TO TELL ME WHAT I KNOW ABOUT THA CASE

FAIR ENOUGH

MY MAW SHE GOT ME TA THROW THE TOMATTUS.

THEREFORE

MY MA IS THE PARTY WHICH IS GUILTY

I KIN LEAD YA TO THA GUILTY PARTY ALREADY !

MARVELOUS !

SPANK THE PARTY, OF COURSE !

LISSEN-WHAT WILL YA DO TO THA GUILTY PARTY ?

BAW-W-W! YA GOT NO RIGHT TO THREATEN MY MAW LIKE THAT, YOU AINT !

?

BAW-W-W I'LL HEV TO WARN MY MAW-W !

STOP !

MEBBE IF YA KIN GIT ME TO STOP CRYIN' I WONT TELL MY MAW THAT WHICH YOU THREATENED !

JUST A MOMENT, WHERE'S THAT OTHER DIME?

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# OLD DOG YAK

## FRESH PAINT

RED PAINT

WHY USE A BRUSH ON IT? THEY ONLY WEAR OUT

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SIDNEY SMITH

HA! AND FRED BENNET LAUGHED AT ME WHEN I TOLD HIM I WAS GOING TO PAINT MY OWN CAR— HE SAID HE BET I'D GET TIRED OF IT BEFORE I GOT STARTED AND BRING IT IN FOR HIM TO FINISH. $6.98 AND I'VE GOT ENOUGH PAINT TO FINISH TWO CARS

WHAT'S THE USE IN PAYING A BIG PRICE WHEN YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF? I'LL BET THIS'LL BE THE CLASSIEST LITTLE CAR IN TOWN WHEN I GET THROUGH IT'LL BE THE LOUDEST ANYWAY. WAIT TILL OLD HENRY LAND HERR SEES IT. HE'LL BE TRYIN' TO GET ME TO DO HIS COACH WORK FOR HIM. IT JUST TAKES A LITTLE PAINS IS ALL AND A LITTLE TIME

?

THERE IT GOES THAT'S ALWAYS THE WAY— I KNEW IT MY GOOD CLOTHES 'ALL STUCK - THERE MUST BE GLUE IN THAT PAINT

LOOK OUT YOU'RE GETTIN' IT ALL OVER YOU

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LOOK AT THIS— LEG GO! LET GO OF THAT— GET OFF THERE-

NOW YOU HAVE GOT YOUR FOOT IN IT

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GET OFF I SAY

BAM!!

THERE YOU GO GETTIN' MIXED UP IN IT-AIN'T IT BAD ENOUGH FOR ONE OF US TO GET ALL COVERED WITH PAINT WITHOUT YOU BUTTIN IN TOO ?

NOW HOLD STILL!! STAY THERE 'TILL I GET SOME PAINT REMOVER TO CLEAN YOU OFF

YEOW!

BOO! HOO! HOO!!

HELLO FRED!! WHAT'LL YOU TAKE TO PUT THE FINISHIN' TOUCHES ON MY CAR— AND SAY, HAVE YOU GOT ANY THING THAT'LL REMOVE PAINT? HOW DO YOU GET IT OUT OF YOUR HAIR?

PAINT SHOP

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# Society and Club Section

Drama, The Knave, Lodges

Oakland Tribune • Sunday, June 16, 1918

*A group of east bay smart set who are "stars" in the musical comedy, "Pep," to be put on at the Auditorium Theater, June 26 and 27, for the Red Cross Wool Fund. The cast is made up of sixty or more clever girls and men, an ensemble that promises a stunning production when the blue curtain goes up on opening night. From left to right: MRS. HAROLD HAVENS, MRS. JOSEPH ROSBOROUGH, MISS CAMILLE PURDY and MRS. JACK MARTIN.*

THE hills and valleys are calling.

The grass is browning on the hillsides, and the world is longing to be away to the open spaces.

The Sierras are luring the worshippers of the mountains, "from which we derive our strength," and the seashore is singing its song to the lovers of the blue. And all down the mountainside are leaping rivers of silver, glinting in the sunshine, beckoning to the weary to come, come, come.

But—

There are things to do.

The call to stay, stay, stay and work, work, work rises above the mystical song of the open.

There are drives to be put over, funds to be raised, courses to develop, garments to make, the defenders of the nation to be looked after, and a thousand and one obligations to one's conscience—a new conscience, incidentally—that must be met.

Leisure women?

Who are they?

So, despite the call of the open, hosts of women are foregoing the usual month or two in some beloved place, and are substituting week-end trips to the Mount Diablo Club, or to Del Monte, or its artistic sister, Carmel, or the many alluring spots that make of Central California a country of the gods.

And they are "back on the job" on Monday morning with a light step and a clear eye to the thing that's waiting to be done—perhaps it is serving in the Defenders' Club, perhaps it's working in the Red Cross Superfluity and Salvage Shop, or doing the prosaic and the necessary things at Red Cross headquarters. But the big fact is—women are serving as they have never served before, side by side with men, keeping step the way.

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And apropos of busy women, there is the Wool Fund Committee that never sleeps. Nor, for matter of that, does it let its neighbors sleep. "There are things to be done"—among them raising $3000 a month for wool for the Red Cross, and $3000 isn't picked up without effort.

So it is putting on "Pep," a musical comedy, for your delectation and mine, to be given on June 26 and 27 at the Auditorium Theater. And the cleverest, prettiest girls in all Oakland and Piedmont are in the cast, singing and dancing opposite the smartest young beaux of the east bay—seventy-five of them engaged in the college romp.

The comedy is a potpourri of snappy songs and dances that will bring back your undergrad days—those rollicking care-free days when life was one long lark. But that was "befo' de wah."

Taking leads are Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. Joseph Rosborough, Miss Camille Purdy, Mrs. Jack Martin, Jack Martin, George Taylor, Ben Woolner, Earl Blanchard and one or two others.

The sorority and fraternity octet will be given by the

| MISSES | MESSRS. |
|---|---|
| Flora Edwards | Fenwick Smith |
| Vera Bernhart | Sheiby Hodap |
| Dorothy Potter | Mark Beaubaugh |
| Gladys Dredge | Gene Eby |
| Carol Beagley | Harris Taylor |
| Katheryn Fox | Lloyd Robinson |
| Nancy Page | George Taylor |
| Frances Morris | Walter Anderson |

In the tennis sextette—a snappy number—are

| MISSES | MESSRS. |
|---|---|
| Mary Kennedy | Paul Kennedy |
| Elisabeth Clay | Archibald von Adelung |
| Marian Kernan | Eugene Barbier |
| Hope Somersett | Alvin Thomas |
| Sally Havens | Ambrose Macdonald |
| | Gerville Mott |

In a feature stunt Gene Eby appears with Miss Sally Havens—a dark beauty—and Miss Frances Redman, an adorable little blonde, whereby hangs a tale.

Others in the cast are Mesdames Marion Rodolph McCandless, Frederick Seydel, Roger Hayne, Miss Laura Miller, Miss Georgia Creed, Roger Hayne and something like forty more bright particular stars.

It may be of interest to say to the lovers of jazz music—heaven save the mark!—that there will be dancing in the lobby between the acts, to tunes urged from the suffering souls of said instruments. But it will be fun.

Among the patrons and patronesses are:

| MESSRS AND MESDAMES | |
|---|---|
| Henry Clay Taft | Oscar Sutro |
| Tyler Henshaw | John F. Conners |
| Richard Aram | Ambrose L. Edwards |
| Wallace McKinney | Harry Last Miller |
| Alexander | Leonard Lawsome |
| Henry D. Nichols | Allen Chickering |
| Granville Abbott | Victor H. Metcalf |
| Clinton Walker | Edward Marcus Walsh |
| Harris Cobert Capwell | Sherwood Westmore |
| Wm. Griffith Henshaw | Dan Felden |
| James K. Moffitt | Oscar Pitzalan Long |
| Wigginton Creed | Leon Clarke |
| John Francis Smith | Frank K. Mott |
| Nelson Havard | Smith Crowder |
| Frank C. Havens | Thomas Mitchell Potter |
| Edson F. Adams | Walton Norwood Moore |
| Alla Henshaw Chickering | Leon Bocqueraz |
| Joseph Russell Knowland | William [illegible] |
| | Burr Eastwood |
| | MESDAMES |
| J. Harrison Clay | John Bell Mhoon |
| J. P. H. Dunn | Lucie May Horton |
| Edward Lacey Bretton | Lilian Brown Everts |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| A. S. Macdonald | Daniel Easterbrook |
| John Louis Tolso | Isaac Begun |
| Herbert Hamilton | MESSRS |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| James Beckwith | Aurel Florence Brown |
| William Thornton White | Matilda Brown |
| Frank Hurt Probasco | Louis Deal on |
| Charles Wade Snook | Annie Miller |

## COMING WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas Baker—Mrs Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt that was—whose marriage took place on Wednesday at the Vanderbilt cottage at Lenox, Mass., left soon after the reception for the bride's summer home at Racquette Lake, in the Adirondacks, where the newlyweds will tarry awhile.

Then they will start West in the bride's private car for Camp Lewis, where they will be the guests of Lieutenant George Baker.

Mrs. John D. Grissim and Mrs. George Baker, sister and mother of the genial knight who won the widow of Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, were guests of the bride before the wedding, remaining a day or two after the ceremony before starting West.

The bride was given away by her father, Captain Isaac E. Emerson, whose companion she has been since her girlhood.

The ceremony, intended to be a summer-day service, under the trees, was read instead in the Colonial drawing room because of threatening weather. Attending were fifty guests, including a group of the bride's girlhood friends, Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo and Mrs. McAdoo, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye and Joseph T. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt of New York and Senator Pittman of Nevada.

When Mr. Baker brings his bride to the bay country, many social courtesies will be shown them, for few men hold a larger circle of friends than the young Nevadan, to whom has come so many interesting adventures.

When Mrs. Baker was a visitor in San Francisco in 1910 she made many friends among the peninsula set, renewing the acquaintances when the Californians visited in New York. So much will be done socially for the bride and groom, whose visit naturally must be curtailed that Mr. Baker may get back to Washington, where he is needed to look after the making of the nation's money—a pleasant task, it would seem.

## FROM NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Patterson of Aberdeen, Washington, are guests at the Claremont Country Club, where they are entertaining Captain Kenneth B. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Patterson.

The visitors, who are prominent in the affairs of the Northwest, are related to Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ford of the club, Mrs. Ford having been Miss Hayes.

Captain Hayes is stationed at Camp Fremont, coming up wherever leave is possible to put in a few hours on the links.

The young officer is a University of California man, as is his wife, association on the campus having developed the romance that brought them together.

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During these long, lovely twilights, groups of players have been making the most of the precious moments by a game on the greens. Several nights have seen the Pattersons, the Fords and the Hayes' out with their caddies in a serious game that lasted from eight till after nine—but all games of golf are serious, aren't they?

## AUTOS NEEDED

The Defenders' Club needs automobiles for runs out into the hills for the boys on Saturdays and Sundays.

Who will volunteer to do this little thing that contributes so largely to the happiness of the boys—and incidentally to their morale? And that means better men and better fighters.

While the boys find the club immensely comfortable and a bonny place to play in and rest in, they do love to get out into the hills and down into the valleys for an hour or two.

Saturdays and Sundays are the big liberty days. Those are the days that the lads swarm into the club, over 2500 having been entertained last week-end. And these are the days that the cars are needed to show the lads a bit of the country. Aside from the patriotic motive of helping to make the boys happy and efficient, it's a boost for Oakland to reveal its outlying beauties to the lads from everywhere. For letters go home from the club to every nook in the nation.

How about your car?

Telephone Mrs. Justin Esberg, Piedmont 7706-W.

## OPEN HOUSES

The last of the "open house" receptions for officers from the posts about the bay was given last Saturday night, bringing to an end, for a time at least, a pleasant feature of war-time service.

But at the earnest request of the Government, the receptions will be resumed in the early fall, on the same lines as before and with much of the same personnel.

To abandon these interesting affairs would seriously handicap the little warrior with bow and arrow. And that cannot be. How dull soldiering would be without the glow of potential romances!

Indeed the committee has done its work well, holding affairs during the year on both sides of the bay.

## IN HILL GARDENS

It was fete day on the wet shores of Alameda yesterday.

For there gathered in the gardens of the Robert Lewis Hill home that dip down into the waters a goodly assemblage that made merry from midday till long after the birds had disappeared in the treetops—till midnight, to be exact.

And from the affair a promising sum was gathered in that will buy many a hank of wool for the Alameda County Navy League to warm the boys asail on the deep; and that will lend a hand to mitigate the sufferings of our Armenian and Syrian brothers who for years have been trampled under the heel of war—the first beneficiary under the direction of Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith and the Armenian Fund under Mrs. Henry Wetherbee.

The big house was given over for dancing to the melody—if melody it be called—of a capital jazz band.

In the house and in the cabin the mysteries of yesteryear were revealed, and the amazing adventures of tomorrow.

The water lured its devotees, the canoe doing a hard day's work.

For the guests who remained for the evening, supper, including the delectable "hot dogs" and biscuits and coffee, was served in the tea house that overhangs the water, many nice little parties organizing for their feast on the beach.

Altogether it was an exceptionally happy day, with happy results, socially and financially, made possible through the generosity of Dr. and Mrs. Hill in offering their home to the two good causes.

Arranging the details of the day were the Mesdames Henry Wetherbee, Charles M. Sadler and Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith, assisted by a large committee of representative women.

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Mrs. John C. Kirkpatrick of Pleasanton and her son-in-law and daughter, the Alan Macdonalds of Ross, have returned from a month's trip to Canada.

They visited at Banff and other interesting places along the Canadian Pacific, returning to Portland where they spent some time.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick is spending part of the summer with the Macdonalds, who have a most attractive place in the shadow of Mount Tamalpais.

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A beach party was the proffered entertainment recently of twenty sailor lads and as many girls by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill, a huge bonfire being built on the sands, in whose yellow glow supper was served. On alternate Sundays the Hills gather in from ten to thirty boys for a bit of play, calling on their "flying squadron" to rally to the cause. And the girls respond with a will.

And when the out-of-doors grew cool, the party moved inside, up near the great fireplace in the living room, that delivered a message to the heart of every sailor lad in the room. For is not home always associated with the glowing embers in the hearth?

## FOR BELGIAN FUND

In the picturesque studio in the garden, where Miss Virginie de Fremery and her friends devote many golden hours to music, a musicale is planned for June 22 at 3:30, the funds accruing to be devoted to the Belgian fund, of which Miss Marion Ransom is chairman.

The contributing artists will be Mrs Thomas Arthur Rickard, Mrs. Henry Farnum May and Miss de Fremery.

For the affair three hundred cards are out.

## THAT NEW CORPS

Within a week or ten days the Oakland Red Cross, Women's Automobile Corps, will be uniformed, drilled and manning the auto truck that is to do all the fetching and carrying of the American Red Cross Shop—new name for the Superfluity—the Red Cross workroom and their subsidiary depots.

Won't they be busy girls?

They include thus far, Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. Marian Rodolph McCandless and the Misses Sally Havens and Sally Havens, and they will unite a fetching group in the produced first forms, the regulation duty, under the by the unit across the Camn—short captaincy of Mrs. with real pockskirt, military hich cap that sits at ets and a cute gie.

a captivating appear on Broadway for

When the days a tie-up of traffic the first looked for—judging of the may be of Oakland men and women curiosity compeers over the bay when by the first corps of drivers made their appearance on Stockton street.

## "BLUE DEVILS"

The Piedmont home of Mr and Mrs. Edmund Taylor is the rendezvous of many interesting personalities. The newest persons of distinction to be entertained were two immensely good-looking young French officers who have been detailed by their government to assist America in whipping her men into efficient fighting units—M. Micordel and M Thiomville. Both young soldiers have seen two years and a half's service, and both bore charmed lives, for neither was ever wounded, although they have both figured in hot engagements and were in the thick of it.

Indeed, M. Micordel bears the croix de guerre on his breast.

Both of the "blue devils" are now at Camp Fremont, lending a hand in training the men to be fit when they go over to drive the Boche back to his lair.

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Judge Frank B. Ogden returned to his home in Piedmont on Wednesday from a hospital over the bay, quite well on the road to recovery, although still demanding the care of a nurse.

## SHARON WEDDING

Miss Esther Sharon will become the bride next Sunday afternoon of Lucius Grinnell Norris, the service to be read in the Piedmont Interdenominational Church by the Reverend C. D. ken.

A simple service will unite two, no cards having been issued wherein sistent war-time service of good flowers and music and place friends will have the will serve her

Miss Francis B with Jack Noraunt as brides ris the best is the daughter of

The bride William E. Sharon of Mr. and representing one of the Piedmont families of California and leading where in pioneer days the Nevers were conspicuous figures in the development of the Western commonwealth.

The young people will make their home near Danville, where Mr. Norris is directing the operations of a large ranch. An interesting old place is Danville, full of romance and historic anecdote, and but a few miles away is the Mount Diablo Country Club, to which many friends of the Sharons and the Norrises belong.

## WOOD-DEANE

It was a pretty wedding that united Miss Margaret Wood and Lieutenant Russell Deane on Wednesday, the service being read at the Deane home across the bay.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Wood, and Miss Dorothy Deane, sister of the groom. The groom was served by Thomas Boyle of the Naval Reserves and Charles Hickox.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs John H. Wood, is an exceptionally pretty girl, who has been enrolled as a student in the University of California, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Deane, and a cousin of Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. Joseph Tobin, Mrs. Ferdinand Theriot and Miss Phyllis de Young.

The young officer and his bride are now in the north, Lieutenant Deane at Camp Lewis and his bride at the Country Club.

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Miss Jean Scupham is the house guest of Miss Marion Clark at Mount Hermon, in the Santa Cruz mountains, where the Edward Clarks have an interesting place.

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Following a motor trip to Carmel-by-the-Sea early in July, Mrs. Wallace Everson and her daughters, Miss Elsie Everson and Miss Marion Everson, will leave for Lake Tahoe, Mrs. John F. Roberts accompanying them.

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The high Sierras are calling their devotees.

On the first Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hall will leave for their place in Placer, "The Cedars." Other Oakland folk who have succumbed to the charm of the high places are the Edward Marion Walshes and the Charles S. Houghtons, who own interesting retreats in the wooded country.

## FROM NEW YORK

A most interesting woman will soon be a guest about the bay—Mrs. Connie Peters, who left New York yesterday for the Coast, coming to San Francisco with the Treadwells of New York, the party to make a stop at the Grand Canyon.

Mrs. Peters has made annual trips to the Coast for some years, when the William Griffith Henshaws, the Nelson Howards, the Horatio Bonestells and other east bay friends entertain in her honor. The Henshaws met the charming New York woman in Paris, where she and her husband had apartments when war was declared.

Through some misadventure—presumably because Mr. Peters was of German birth—their apartment was sealed, and they never again set foot in it. They immediately sailed for New York, leaving all their belongings behind them. Here they established themselves, until Mr. Peters passed away on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Peters is a brilliant woman, whose life abroad has not fallen upon fallow soil. Her coming West is always a source of joy to her close friends. Undoubtedly she will be among the summer guests at th Henshaw home at Montecito this summer.

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Mrs. Eugen Neuhaus of Berkeley will spend some weeks at Camp with her children, Mr. Neuhaus join them the last of August, goes up from Los Angeles, where next week to conduct the lectures of the University summer school.

## CREEK AT BOULDER

Of the T. Arthur

The summer last Saturday Crellins was motored down when the place is an ideal Cali-

The home, with a fine fire- porch—the family living place the center of entertain- In the clearing of redwoods, is her rendezvous, where desks and bles are scattered about. Here tea is served in the cool of the afternoons, a charming spot to tarry a while in the quiet of the woods.

Miss Anita Crellin is returning in two weeks to enter summer school at Berkeley, with plans ahead for national service.

Miss Katherine Crellin is already preparing herself to take her place among the army of women who are serving on the other side, her first year of trainig for nursing being nearly at an end.

## PLAYERS' CLUB

The Little Players' Club across the bay, to which so many east bay folk belong, is winning fresh laurels in the return engagement of the "Mikado," as fresh and tuneful as it was to us thirty years ago, when every man, woman and child that could purse his lips and emit sounds were whistling the tunes—and tunes they were, that went straight to the sensibilities of the world. And the best test of the worth of the Gilbert-Sullivan opera is its recurrence every once in a while during the interim.

The club has established the cordial custom of having a hostess look after the comfort of the patrons, Miss Eulalie Andress, the writer of little plays and sketches, at the door.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. R Scott, the latter the president of the Southern Pacific, spent the week-end at Byron Springs. The country around the springs has never been lovelier than in the early summer inviting many interesting people over the week-end to the open country.

## KNITTING TEA

The attractive Bureau home was opened twice during the week for the entertainment of friends, when Miss Alice Bullard was hostess, first on Thursday afternoon at a knitting tea when she asked a coterie of brides and their friends to bring their work bags the while they chatted. Among them were the Mesdames John

# Society

Charles Doughty, Wallace Ransom, Horace Meek, Frank Makinson, Donald Pearson, Claude Thomas Paw, Adolph Hediger, Ralph Beckett and the Misses Charlotte Cockroft, Doris Bornemann, Allene Edoff, Helen Buteau and Jane Urban.

And yesterday the hostess asked a group of girls to tea, honoring Miss Esther Sharon, whose wedding takes place next Sunday

Miss Buteau is herself a bride-elect.

Miss Helene Buteau is home for her vacation period from the College of the Pacific, near Santa Clara, where she is doing some interesting things along dramatic lines

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Mrs. John Okell and her daughter, Miss Helen Okell, are expected to return from the East within a week or ten days, after which they will go to the Tahoe country With them will go Miss Hope Somersett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs J C. Somersett of Berkeley—one of the clever cast of "Pep," whose rehearsals at the Hotel Oakland during the week have made the lobbies lively places.

Miss Somersett will enter Vassar for the fall semester

## FOR BABIES

A tea is planned for the benefit of the Ladies' Relief Home, to take place at the home of Mrs A. J. Snyder on Oakland avenue on June 26, for which several hundred cards have been issued.

The particular objective of the tea is to raise funds wherewith to make the babies of the home a bit more comfortable Porches there are for the wee tykes, but they need screening, and screening today costs real money. Hence the tea. The patronesses for the afternoon will consist of the president, Miss Matilda Brown, and her board of directors.

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Mrs. Walter J. Wilson of Sequoyah roNad is visiting in Dayton, Ohio, from whence she will go to Buffalo and thence to Boston, where she plans to spend the summer.

En route east, she visited at Camp Lewis where her son, Neill Wilson, is in the officers' training camp—another service star for Stanford and Yale.

## FROM EVANSTON

From Evanston comes news of the ... Hazel May Robbins and Maurice A. James, taking place a week ago at St Luke's.

Last Summer the bride made hosts friends in Oakland, when, with mother, Mrs. Mary E. Robbins, ... the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Durl... Miller of Jackson street. guest a visit she was a frequent pa... Kap... orority sisters, the Kap... among whom ...ammas at Berkeley, friends—a b... made many warm of rare personal dark-eyed girl,

The wedding re... the home of her ... was held at McKee of Chicago— Mrs. J. R. Oakland as Miss Ethel bered in attendants were Mrs Mck... The of honor; John Wooden ...atron Moines, Ia., best man, with litt...es Eastman and Francis Martin M... the ribbon-bearers. A smart group ushers completed the bridal party.

Both bride and groom are graduates of Northwestern University, where Mr. James is a Beta Theta Pi man. He has recently returned from an eight months' service abroad with the Y. M. C. A. as secretary, coming back to enter the fourth officers training camp at Camp Grant.

Mrs. McKee was a visitor last summer about the bay, spending much time on the East shore, where she lived before her marriage to the Chicago man.

## CHILDREN'S PARTY

Twenty of the future belles and beaux of the East shore gathered on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. G. Garden of Claremont Manor, to do honor to the little daughter of the Stanley Walton's, now of Marysville—little Miss Barbara, who is a house-guest of little Miss Garden. The visitor came down the first of the week with Mrs. Frederick A. Bordwell, who spent the week-end at the splendid old ranch to which the Waltons transplanted themselves a few months ago.

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Miss Marion Bilger, daughter of the F. W. Bilgers of Piedmont, who represents the Alpha Xi Sorority of Berkeley at the fraternity's convention to be held in Boston next month, will leave Oakland on June 24. She will return about the middle of July. Her fiance, Horace Tyson Beverly, is now en route to France, while the brother, Anson Bilger, is sailing the deep somewhere around the embattled nations.

## MOORE RANCH

Not unlike the haciendas of other days, where four and five generations of generous proportions lived in the same domain, each family with a habitation of its own on the land of the founder of the family, is the A. A. Moore ranch at Mission Peak, back of the Mission San Jose.

*Two Oakland brides who are making their homes in Washington—MRS. ALFRED McNEILL (upper), whose husband is in training at Annapolis, and MRS. HENRY RAYMOND ANGWIN, who left for the capital a fortnight ago, where Mr. Angwin is in the service of the government.* — Schurz and Webster, Photos

Here each unit of the family has its own habitat, with the big house the community center,

On Thursday, Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Jr., and her little tribe of four, down from Seattle for the summer, went to the ranch with Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Starr and all the little Starrs, where they will play about until the ominous coming of school time calls the little ones back to the land of realities.

## FOR FRANCE

Over they go to fight the big fight, every day and every hour they are moving across the country, to sail for the land of the Great Adventure, eager to be on their way to have a hand in the big drive while yet it is interesting.

Among those who have received orders to move east from Camp Lewis within a few days is Lieutenant George Baker During his absence over there, Mrs. Baker (Carmen Ghirardelli) will make her home with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing in Piedmont, dropping into the place in her set that she left when she wedded the soldier and went off with him to the northern camp.

## AT STANFORD

...tanford men and women scattered ...he campus on Friday afternoon, ...to ...icipate in the reception given Mrs. ...nior class by President and The ...yman Wilbur.

...cause it ...n was memorable be...beautiful ne... the opening of the ...Hill on the ...canilding on Lagunita ...dent's official ho... that is the presi...

The dedication ...through its use by ... the home was the first feature of ...lass of '18 commencement week, ...mulating spirit of war was ever presen... the ...

...Scores of old grads wandere... to "the farm" for these impro... days when the air is athrill w... sentiment for old associations an... old friends—one never knows how ...long one may retain either in these tremulous days of war.

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Francis Steele of the class of '10, University of California, who has been making his headquarters at Grant's Pass, where he has been managing the Steele ranch, has just returned from Chicago. While away he made arrangements that will take him away from the Pacific Coast a part of the time, Chicago to alternate with San Francisco as his headquarters. Mr. Steele has made a national reputation in certain agricultural lines, his new work permitting a greater expansion of service to the country

## COUNTRY CLUB

The Harry N. Moshers ... and the Stuart Hawleys are planning to spend some of the summer at the Mt Diablo Country Club, as will the Horatio Bonestells, who will make week-end trips when the opportunity offers

Mrs. Bonestell is one of the busiest war workers in the land, but all work and no play makes Jill as well as Jack a dullard. And no dullard can encompass what is laid upon the back of the chairman of the Wool Fund Committee to do.

Incidentally, Mrs. Bonestell is looking very smart in her new uniform—the field uniform of the Red Cross, minus the campaign hat, for which she has substituted a trig black ...ilor. The skirt and military jacket are of regulaton cloth, the jacket carrying all the pockets that warriors find need for. Happy Mrs. Bonestell! And not only has she a multiplicity of new pockets, but a stunning new motor, in which she appeared on Wednesday on her "beat" for the Red Cross.

## AT MONTEREY

Miss Helen Forbes, the young Oakland painter, has gone to Monterey, where, in company with a group of *confreres*, she is located at the Charles Rollo Peters place on the hill.

Here a colony of artists as preempted the place, where they work furiously, and play as earnestly when the shadows fall.

Near by are Phillips Lewis and Armin C. Hansen, with interesting groups scattered over the historic old town.

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Guest Wickson of Berkeley has gone for the summer to Santa Barbara, where he will avail himself of the brilliant spectacles on the beach for sketches, to be worked up into canvases on his return

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General John P Wisser and Mrs. Wisser, so long associated with the Presidio in all its activities, have returned from Honolulu and are planning to locate in Berkeley, the home of so many retired army and navy people. "Things to do," they say, and things to hear and see" Thus Berkeley acquiring a social life ing, cosmopolitan, and correspond... teresting.

## BETROTHED

The eng... Buffington, d...ent of Miss Mary Edwin C. Bu...ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hammer is of ...pon, and Edwin around the bay, ...est to friends ...on to be followed w... announcement ceremony the wedding

The bride, a sister of ... Sefton Thompson of Mill V..., Joseph spent much of her time in th... ...y, has and at Ross. ...lage

Mr. Hammer is the younger brot... of George Hammer of Piedmont, an... of William, Frank and Frederick Hammer of San Francisco, a clubman with hosts of friends.

After the wedding journey the young pair will spend the summer in Mill Valley

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Miss Mary Gayley daughter of Professor and Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley, is spending the summer months at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., waiting until the coming of the Indian summer to turn her face homeward

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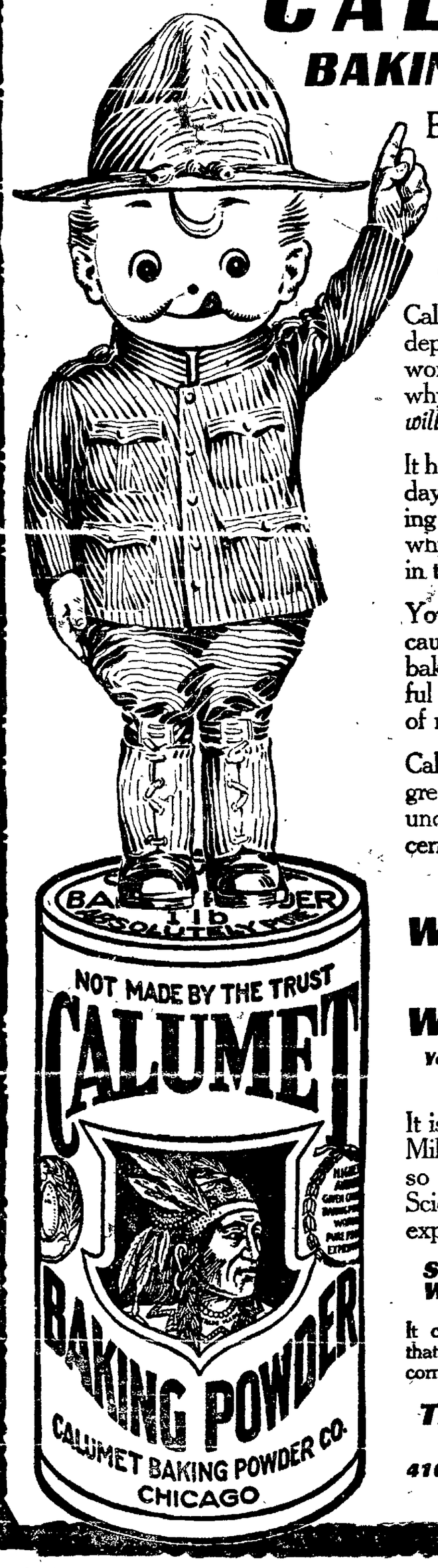
Mrs Grace Tubbs Henshaw will soon join the contingent of Oakland

(Continued on Next Page, Column 1.)


# FOR FOOD FIT TO FIGHT ON

The Government is just as particular in the selection of foods as it is in the choice of men. Both men and materials must be the best obtainable.

## CALUMET BAKING POWDER




Bears the distinction of having been selected for Army and Navy use. The choice where no chances are to be taken.

Calumet is pure, wholesome and dependable. That's why it has won Uncle Sam's selection—why it should win *yours*—and *will* if you'll give it a trial.

It has proven in millions of bake-day tests that it is the best baking powder ever made. That's why it is the biggest-selling brand in the world today.

You use less of Calumet be cause it is the highest grade baking powder. One teaspoonful is equal to two teaspoonfuls of most other brands.

Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved under the Acts of Congress concerning wholesomeness of foods.

**YOU SAVE When You Buy It**

**YOU SAVE When You Use It**

*You save materials It's used with*
*One trial will convince you*

It is the most economical of all. Millions of housewives use it, so do the leading Domestic Science Teachers and Cooking experts.

**SEND FOR FREE CALUMET WAR-TIME RECIPE BOOK**

It contains scores of selected recipes that will help you greatly in the use of corn and other coarse flours.

**The Calumet Baking Powder Company**
**4100 Fillmore St. Chicago, Ill.**

## *Special Note:*

Through advertising and distribution of War-Time Recipes, the Calumet Baking Powder Co. is lending the U. S. Food Administration valuable aid in advocation of *sensible* food conservation.

Their compliance with the Government's wishes and the shaping of their Publicity Policy along lines that will "help win the war" *deserves* hearty commendation.

# Women's Clubs of Alameda County

## *Al Fresco Function To Acquaint More With Work of Travelers' Aid*

By Edna B. Kinard.

TRAVELERS' AID, can we define it? Its meaning is too deep. Its scope is too broad. Not even the several hundred men and women representing the best which the bay cities has to offer who gather on Saturday evening at the garden supper in the grounds of the Wallace Alexander residence in Piedmont to do honor to its founder in Alameda county would be able to find the words which would tell it all.

There was the fascinating little French girl, newly come to California, who had fallen in with strangers who would be friends. When after a little time she found into what they had led her and what the price she would pay, in agony of mind she ran away and came breathlessly and irresponsibly to the ferry across the bay. Just one thought filled her mind—to get away. She did not plan wither or how. In her purse was just one dollar and sixty-five cents and in her hands was not the cunning which won girls a livelihood. In gasps she accosted a newsy inquiring the way to a checking room and it was so a Travelers' Aid found her. Had the woman with her warm sympaahy and practical assistance in helping the girl to solve the problem of her disaster passed her by just another young white soul would have gone down. The world looks rather helpless without a little food, and it was over the milk and the soup that the pitiful tale was poured forth. There was a night's comfortable bed and a breakfast in the morning and then after several days when hysterics had disappeared and a bit of sanity returned there was the simple position which gave not only food and shelter but offered protection as well. At the psychological moment the confused child with inclination to the high ideal had thrust in hers the hand that would help.

And there was the smiling, confident, small maid of eight who had traveled from the Middle West, properly tagged to Stockton, but who came into San Francisco at midnight, alone and unafraid, with no knowledge of how to reach Stockton, but instructions to take the boat. It was a Travelers' Aid who found her in the depot patiently waiting for Providence to send her deliverance. And it did. A frantic mother in Stockton, awaiting word from her little daughter who was being sent to California by an aunt not far seeing, was telegraphed to. The child was made comfortable for the night and next day under adequate protection sent on to her home.

The beautiful young Russian peasant woman with her bright eyed baby arrived without a word of English, and knowing only that "her man" was in Oakland. She too, was being watched for as all helpless women and children and those who are perplexed are being waited for by a Travelers' Aid, but this one could speak Russian as a native. It was a fairy tale how the husband was found, how glad he was and how another real American home came to be founded here on the shores of the new land where plenty of money made life worth while.

Again there was the pain-weary, dreary-hearted soul who was afraid of death from the growing, hungry, relentless thing from which there was no escape. Across the mountains she had come in response to the glowing words which she had read in some hand bill, eager to find the remedy. Money gone, hope turned into bitter disappointment, she was found by a Travelers' Aid. And so the woman who must answer to a thousand sympathies once again dug down into her heart and found what the frightened patiently needed and put her in the way of finding material help too.

So the tales might be repeated and the life stories told. It is enough that the Travelers' Aid truly serves. It may be the simple act of a right direcion, but the turn in a corner to a woman or girl sometimes turns the future. It may be obtaining proper places of lodgement or finding positions. It may be cooperating with some other agency to throw arms of protection about a girl who has run away from those who loved her or even taking away a girl from the man who did not seek her truly. A bit of a foreign phrase smiled at an alien may make an American citizen. This is the work of the Travelers' Aid.

It was Mrs. J. B. Richardson who long ago assembled a little band of Young Women's Christian Association workers and explained to them how needful it was that girls and women coming into a strange city, such as Oakland, should be met by someone who might stand to them for the best ideals of that city. The work was inaugurated at the Oakland mole, at Sixteenth Street station, at First and Broadway and finally at the Western Pacific. It was an uphill road with finances and workers the great obstacles albeit for the rest it was pronounced a noble undertaking. Came word that the great Exposition of 1915 was coming to San Francisco and the Travelers' Aid Society of California was created, combining the efforts in all the cities about the bay where railroads and steamships had their terminals. The record of that magnificent effort of 1915 will never be surpassed by any social agency. But always have finances been that which must be considered in extension of the service.

With the coming of war throughout the nation a new emphasis has been placed upon the movement. The establishment of training camps and the bringing together of great masses of men, the creation of tremendous groups where girls surge to find employment present a real need for the Travelers' Aid service which gives the results which no other organization is offering.

Mrs Richardson is to be honored on Saturday night when the Garden Supper summons the guests to the Alexander residence. Wallace Alexander has been executive for some years of the State organization, on whose board is numbered some of the most representative men and women of California. The June al fresco function is arranged that Alameda county may know a bit more of what the Travelers' Aid Society really is and what it is doing. One thousand cards have been issued for the occasion.

Judge J. F. Dunn of San Francisco, Joseph R. Knowland and Mrs Susanne Gomez, executive secretary, will be the speakers of the evening. A program of song of unusual merit will be contributed by Elena Avedano, the prima donna of the Italian Opera Company, who has won so many admirers by her lovely voice and charming personality.

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Even the summer is not what it used to be before the war. When the patriotic calendar was closed immediately came to be opened the educational date book, which has no relation whatever to the sea shore or the mountains. It shows eight, hard weeks of strenuous application to books and classrooms. Tomorrow will be opened the first commercial summer school under the Oakland Board of Education, with the promise that every recitation period in beginners' stenography, advanced work or civil service preparation, in typing and business English together with kindred subjects will be full to overflowing. An intensive course is arranged, directed toward a hasty preparation of women and girls for war service. The age limit in the business course is an elastic one—from 17 to 70 years. The full tuition fee is $1. The morning hours are from 9 to 12 in the Technical high school, with classes being arranged for the evening.

Tomorrow also will be opened under the Alameda county branch of the National League for Women's Service, the first practical course in motor mechanics, with a goodly enrollment ready to submit to the strenuous eight weeks in pursuit of knowledge

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Thte Extension Division of the University of California is opening a series of lectures on Chinese culture which is to be delivered by S. C. Kiang, K. H., former professor of Peking government University. The lectures are divided into two series, the first of which treats of Chinese history, geography, government and society, the second with religions, philosophy, literature and art. These vast subjects covering almost every line of Chinese study are condensed into a course of but thirty hours; duirng this short period Professor Kiang will teach at first hand a greater knowledge of China and the Chinese than could be learned from any book. Representing both the old and new type of Oriental thought his mission is to teach to Occidentals an entirely different view of the universe and life.

The lectures are held at the Paul Elder Gallery, 239 Grant avenue, San Francisco, every Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock throughout the entire summer. The first hour is devoted to the subjects of the first series, and from four to ve to the second. In the next meeting on June 19, Professor Kiang will give a very brief account of Chinese medical history which begins with the Kiang Dynasty and ends at the Ypan or Mongol Dynasty, the greatest expansion of the empire. On religion and philosophy, he will show the essentials and differences of the "Three Religions" in China, Taoism, Confucianism and Buddhism. Professor Kiang will speak on the latter subjects with authority and emphasis, for he has specialized his study in this line, and is an official representative to America of the Hung-Tao Society, the only Chinese philosophical institute in China.

*In the Wallace Alexander grounds, where the garden supper of the Travelers' Aid Society will find its setting this week, three women prominently identified with its history were caught by The TRIBUNE camera. From left to right they are: MISS EVELYN REED, MRS. SUSANNE COMEZ, executive secretary, and MRS. J. B. RICHARDSON, founder of the social work in Alameda County, who will be guest of honor Saturday evening.*

## *Oakland's Motor Corps Will Serve Nation*

Oakland's Motor Corps will be one of the war institutions of which any municipality may well be proud. It is no fanciful organization this, which the Alameda county branch of the National League for Woman's Service is sponsoring, but a practical, efficient, usable body of young women who have not been chosen of the gods to bear honors but who of themselves have hardily won those self-same honors.

Three things are required of the women who would enter the Motor Corps before they may don the natty uniform and officially receive such recognition as their position entitles. They must have a certificate won after a stiff examination in motor mechanics. Moreover they must show a Red Cross diploma in first aid. In addition eight hours of military drill must have been completed.

The first step in the organization of the local corps for which such a high standard is set will be taken tomorrow when, if fifteen women have enrolled, instruction will be begun in motor mechanics. The students are entering for an eight-weeks' course. Quite careless of the fact of their femininity, the girls will be put through all the practical work of taking a motor to pieces and fitting it together again as though they were men intent upon learning a trade which later might be translated into bread and butter. It will be no abbreviated course which the Oakland Automobile School is offering at the request of the local chapter of the League. Trouserettes will be donned and gloves will be doffed, and it will be work or quit. Then when the mysteries of the motor and all its contrariness have been mastered, there will come from the east the examination which will be the passport to those in the national headquarters that Oakland women have qualified.

The Young Women's Christian Association have offered their gymnasium for the drill class which will be organized almost immediately. Just such work as is given to the boys in training will be offered to the girls under a regular drill master. Here again will all nonsense be abolished and the work taken quite seriously.

It has already been agreed by the Alameda county branch that the uniform of the local motor corps shall be worn only while on duty. Across the bay the women who have achieved the privilege of donning the attractive suias make a point of wearing them at teas and luncheons and where their distinctive dress will assur them attention. The rule will be quite rigid in the east bay cities that duty only makes the wearing of the uniform permissible.

Among those who have enrolled for instruction in the motor mechanics which is the first step toward membership in the Motor Corps are Miss Elva Ghirardelli, Miss Anne Barber, Miss Doris Durst, Miss May Hoover, Mrs. W. B. Hoskinson, Mrs. Frederick Hink.

In an interesting survey of the work of the Alameda chapter for the past six weeks, Miss Ruth Valentine offered this week to the Oakland Woman's Committee, Councils of National and State Defense, some data which it is well worth considering. The membership of the local branch is 765, fifty of whom are college graduates and 75 professional women, covering always every acknowledged profession from medicine to landscape gardening. Five hundred hours of work have been given to various services by approximately 130 workers.

When called upon for a woman who was equipped to translate into Italian the conservation recipes which the federal fod administration endorses, not only was the translator immediately produced but she had some valuable counsel to offer regarding the Latin cookery and its relation to the American variety. She was eager to put temptation away from the Italian housewife by omitting ao put into her hands recipes for American dishes of which she never heard. The question is still being settled between the translator and Mrs. W. H. Gibson, food director for Oakland.

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Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs and Parent Teacher Associations are doing their part toward carrying out the Children's Year program in the city. Through the child hygiene committee, of which Mrs. Georgia Spelker is chairman, and Mrs. J. W. Quagrux, Mrs. A. T. Kalas and Mrs. H. T. McBeth members, the federation will maintain the children's health center, which will be opened tomorrow in the Fremont high school, and look after the details of the centers whiho will be opened the week following in the Elmhurst and Allendale schools.

The weighing and measuring test has appealed strongly to the mother instinct, and while the clubs are closed for the vacation period and all organized effort is scattered, there has been rallied a sufficient corps of federation women to pledge success to the three centers.

# NEWS OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

### WOMEN MACCABEES WILL CELEBRATE FOURTH.

Oakland Review No. 14, Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, held an interesting meeting Tuesday evening at Athens Hall, Pacific Building. Mrs. Grote of Fresno Review was made welcome by the commander, Mrs. Johansen. The committee on the whist tournament to be held Tuesday, June 18, reported all plans are completed. Members and their friends are especially invited to attend. The proceeds are to be placed in the patriotic fund. The affair promises to be a successful one. Plans for the Fourth of July celebration are not yet completed. The committee, consisting of Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. Walker will visit Oakland and Argonaut tents to make final arrangements for the day. An extensive program of patriotic addresses, music and games are among the plans for the occasion. An application for initiation was acted upon. Mrs. Rigney was reported ill at Providence Hospital. A cordial invitation is extended to all the members to attend a whist party given by Oakland Tent No. 14, Monday, June 17, at I. O. O. F. hall. After the close of the meeting the officers and guards exemplified the ritualistic work.

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### FRUITVALE TEMPLE ELECTS OFFICERS.

At its last session Fruitvale Temple Pythian Sisters held a very busy session. Among the business transacted was the election of the following officers: M. E. C., Amelia Blackman; E. S., May Wirth; E. J., Janie Waters; Man., Clara Doty; M. of R. & C., Theresa Mann; M. of F., Anna Gehagen; Pes., Julia Bisbee; guard, Gertrude Parker; trustee, Janie Waters; press committee, Theresa Mann. On Tuesday afternoon, June 18, Sister Mann will have a whist at her home on Ninth avenue, proceeds for Pythian Sisters' war fund. All sisters and their friends are invited.

This temple has invited the D. D. G. C., Leda Smart to install its officers in July.

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### OAKLAND LODGES I. O. O. F. CONSOLIDATE.

Fountain Lodge 198, I. O. O. F., and North Oakland Lodge No. 401, I. O. O. F., have been consolidated into one lodge and will now be known as Fountain Lodge No. 401. The first meeting of the consolidated lodges was held June 5. The initiatory degree was conferred on one candidate and the third degree was conferred on five candidates.

The election of officers of the consolidated lodges was held for the ensuing year as follows: D. M. Witt, noble grand; J. L. Del Monte, vice-grand; J. E. England, recording secretary; A. J. Sturgeon, financial secretary; William Schluter, treasurer; J. F. Maganini, representative to the Oakland Odd Fellows Hall Association; J. B. Muir, trustee.

The meeting night of Fountain Lodge No. 401 has been changed to Wednesday evening, and all unattached Odd Fellows are cordially invited to visit.

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### CALANTHE TEMPLE HONORS DRILL CAPTAIN.

Calanthe Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, met last Tuesday evening with M. E. C. Annie Ardelaneu, presiding. The installation of officers will be held the first Tuesday evening in July. Past Chief Florence Flieler will be the installing officer.

Past Chief Olinda Ingham, in behalf of Calanthe Temple, presented Charles E. Hood with a signet ring as a token of appreciation for his services as drill captain.

Next Tuesday evening a dance will be held. The degree staff will put on a flag drill. The proceeds of the evening will be given to the Pythian Sisters war relief fund.

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### LADIES OF G. A. R. WILL INITIATE.

Ladies of the G. A. R., Col. John B. Wyman Circle No. 62, met in the Pacific building last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lucy Hoyt, president of Lieutenant John Gayetti Circle of Berkeley, was an honored guest. Mrs. Mary L. Slagle was installed assistant guard for the remainder of the year. The joint social with Admiral D. D. Porter Post, was postponed until next month. The circle arranged to attend the picnic at Mosswood Park on Friday, given by Lookout Mountain Corps, and on Saturday the one given by the Girls of '61.

Next Tuesday afternoon will be a business meeting with initiation. The Blue Ribbon Knitting Club will meet all day on Tuesday, June 25. Lunch will be served at noon.

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### UNITED ARTISANS' SEMI-ANNUAL ELECTION.

Golden Gate Assembly No. 62 met Friday evening, June 7. The semi-annual election of officers resulted as follows: Master artisan, Mrs. Grace Hoenisch; superintendent, Mrs. Katherine Parwa; inspector, James Clark; secretary, H. James Poswa; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Carnell; senior conductor, Lee Biter, master of ceremonies, Mrs. Marie Hampton; junior conductor, Wade Hampton, organist, Mrs. Blanch McIntosch; field commanders, Miss Laura Allen, and E. G. Miller.

The installation of officers will occur July 12. Friday evening, June 21 the Cadets will entertain with a dancing party and short program.

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### IROQUOIS COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS.

Iroquois Council No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen, held its weekly meeting Tuesday in Pythian Castle.

Last Monday evening Iroquois Council and her team trailed to Laruka Council No. 46 to assist in exemplifying the degree work under the supervision of Captain Brulett. These officers were elected: Prophetess, Rose Segin, Pocahontas, Mae Windmuller; Wenonah, Mabel Tonner; keeper of records, Eudora Burns; collector of wampum, Annie Richards, keeper of wampum, Mae L. Worley; trustees, Mullins, Person and Schmidt.

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### RELIEF CORPS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

The thirty-fourth birthday of Appomattox W. R. C. No. 5, Thursday afternoon was a very interesting one, out of the ordinary. President Alpha Daul presided. Several past and present officers of the order were present. A fine program under the direction of Augusta Evers, was given as follows: Song, "Castle Landsdale"; music, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"; presentation of Service Flag, Sarah J. Farwell; response by President Alpha Daul; poem, Commander Brinkerhoff; song, "Star-Spangled Banner," by audience; piano and violin music by Mrs. Holbrook and Comrade Olney; recitation, Mrs. Anne Young; "America," by audience; announcements and light refreshments.

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### PARAMOUNT ORGANIZE WAR SAVINGS CLUB.

Paramount Lodge Knights of Pythias, is holding interesting meetings and each week something new is planned and started on the way. Last Wednesday evening a Paramount War Savings Club was organized by Brother Leon C. Babbitt with an enrollment of thirty-five members. Brother John Parkingson was chosen president and Brother Babbitt secretary.

Reports from Brothers Thomas J. Richards, S. Goodman, Leo Jacobs, T. H. Stevens, A. D. Valentine and J. R. Dalford of the membership campaign committee indicate that the "Seventeen for Seventeen on July Seventeen" drive will be a success.

Among the old members whom we are glad to see attending Paramount regularly again, are Brothers Oliver Alexander, Carl Loty, W. Beck and J. C. Figrould.

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### MODERN WOODMEN PLAN FOR DANCE.

Island City Camp No. 9392, Modern Woodmen of America, is planning a social dance to be given at the Haight School Auditorium, Santa Clara avenue, near Chestnut street, Alameda, Thursday, June 27.

The committee of arrangements—Charles Hills Jr., Franklin Ross, Francis Ralph, Henry Ralph and F. W. Hartley, are working hard to make the dance a success.

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### K. OF P. MEMBERS GOING TO SACRAMENTO.

Oakland Lodge No. 108 K. of P., met on Thursday evening. The grand lodge convention committee reported their work finished. A. L. Hannaford was reported improving. P. C. H. E. Hunt of Manitoba, favored the members with the recitation, "The Trail of '98."

Dr. Ward is preparing to take the boys to Sacramento July 4 to witness Onward Lodge portray the lesson of friendship in tableaux.

Walter Jensen has joined the heavy artillery.

D. D. G. C. John Parkinson and R. W. the distinction of having secured more [illegible] evening. Frank M. Smith was promoted to the knight rank in long form upon Esquire Captain N. J. O. Holman. Brother Gay returned from Sacramento full of new stories. Brother Hannaford was reported improving. Mabrey T. Stallworth was appointed to fill the master of exchequer position. Several visitors from other domains gave cheering words in behalf of the team work. The by-laws committee reported progress.

The entertainment committee is making arrangements for a patriotic meeting during the first week of July.

* * *

### D. O. K. K. PREPARES MINSTREL SHOW.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201, D. O. K. K., held a well attended meeting June 3. Royal Prince O. L. Strom and his orchestra rendered several numbers. The boys are preparing for a minstrel show in July. California Santha No. 5 were given a rising vote of thanks for handling the banquet during grand lodge convention week. Votary Yale of El Assesnat Temple was reported sick at 5521 Taft avenue.

Sunnyvale Lodge made a request for the drill team and patrol to participate in the carnival June 22.

* * *

### WOODMEN PLAN TO ENTERTAIN MEN.

On Friday evening, June 21, Spruce Camp will hold a patriotic meeting at Moose Hall, Central avenue, between Oak and Park streets, Alameda, for members of the order and their friends—men only.

An excellent program is assured. Some good speakers will be present, among whom there will be one just back from "over there."

* * *

### JUNIOR ORDER TO GIVE INVITATIONAL SOCIAL.

The Junior Order, United American Mechanics, will hold a patriotic meeting on the last meeting night of this month. An army officer will be present and tell what is going on in the trenches. An address to the flag will be given. An operatic singer will render selections. There will be a musical program and speechmaking; also a smoker will be enjoyed.

This is to be an invitational affair. It is hoped every member will be present. Custer Club has sold $1100 worth of war and thrift stamps.

### RELIEF CORPS CELEBRATE FLAG DAY.

Lyon Relief Corps No. 6 W. R. C. held its weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon, May 11. Rose B. Sherwood presiding. Lyon Relief Corps donated $5 to buy thread for the unit of the Red Cross sewing of the corps.

Carrie L. Hoyt, past national senior vice-president, made an address on Flag day, preparatory to the celebration picnic by all patriotic organizations of Alameda county.

### NEIGHBORS CLOSE DRIVE FOR MEMBERS.

Friday, June 7, marked the closing of the membership drive of the Pacific Camp, Royal Neighbors of America. On the roof garden of the Pacific building an elaborate luncheon was given by the Camp Oracle, Mrs. Mathilda Bergstrom. In honor of Mrs. Mamie Wycoffer, who has a dance with the soldier boys last Tuesday the eligible candidates than any member has ever received for this well known organization. Fifty-four of the members were present at the luncheon. Speeches were made by Mrs. Mathilda Bergstrom, Dr. Minora Kibbe, Mrs. Harrison of the County Welfare League, Mrs. Mamie Wycoffer, Mrs. Rhatjen, Mrs. Case and Mrs. Murray.

The Royal Neighbors take active interest in the welfare of the boys at the front, and a liberal fund was subscribed to be forwarded at once. Miss Florence Bergstrom had charge of this particular "drive" for the boys.

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### OAKLAND PYTHIANS CONFER KNIGHT RANK.

John Des Marias favored the lodge with remarks.

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### ELKS DOING SHARE IN WAR ACTIVITIES.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is doing its share in the various war activities, due in great part to the work of the war service committee, which is under the chairmanship of Chas. A. Beardsley.

Through the efforts of members subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan amounting to over $240,000 were obtained. On the evening of May 27 a Red Cross demonstration netted nearly a thousand dollars to the fund. War Saving Stamps are being disposed of by the members.

The lodge sets aside the sum of $50 each month for the Red Cross work.

A past exalted ruler of the lodge has been parade director for four of the big pageants held recently in this city. In this work he has been assisted by members of the lodge, and the Elks have been credited with most of the success of these parades.

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### FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD ENJOYS DANCE.

Members and guests of Oakland Lodge, No. 128, Fraternal Brotherhood, enjoyed

### ARGONAUT REVIEW VISITED BY COMMANDER.

Argonaut Review, No. 59, Woman's Benefit of the Maccabees met Wednesday evening, June 5, in Golden West hall, with Lady Commander Leora Kuhl presiding. Several visitors were present.

An unexpected visit from Great Commander Minnie W. Aydelotte was a pleasant one. In her own convincing way, she addressed the members on matters of importance at this time.

## *Social Notes*

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

folk who go each year to the Santa Cruz mountains to rest and play.

### RECITAL

Up on the shining heights of Piedmont, hosts of music lovers will go today to hear the artist, M. Edouard Deru, the violinist who, 'tis said, was the protege of music-loving Queen Elizabeth of Belgian. Be that as it may, the violinist comes with a record of musicianly work, and can stand upon his own performances. From the South comes high praise of his artistry, where he played to discriminatory audiences.

The charming home of the James K. Moffitts on Seaview avenue will be opened for the concert.

Mme. Deru, likewise an artist, accompanies her distinguished husband.

Among the patronesses of the recital are the Mesdames Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Thomas Arthur Rickard, Walton Norwood Moore, Wallace Alexander, Spens-Black, C. M. Taft, Oscar Sutro, and the Misses Louise de Fremery and Marion Ransom.

## *Nurse Will Take Brother's Place In War Zone*

LOS ANGELES, June 15. — Her brother made captive by the Huns and held in a German prison camp, Miss Bernice Crawford of 1819 Linwood avenue, this city, has announced her intention of hastening to France as soon as her services as nurse will be accepted.

"Happiness will only come to me when I am able to fill the gap in the allied lines made by the capture of my brother in the only way I can fill it," she said. "It will be a comfort to me to be nearer my brother and also to minister to the wounded men of our army."

This was the attitude taken by Miss Crawford as soon as the news reached her that her brother, Lieut. James Porter Crawford, a graduate of Stanford University Medical Hospital, and former assistant surgeon at San Quentin penitentiary hospital, was a prisoner.

"Something tells me my brother will come through all right, and that I must not worry about him," said Miss Crawford, who is a graduate nurse, having also been a student at Stanford University Lane Hospital.

"The last letter I had from him was dated in March and came from the Georgia camp. I did not know he had been sent overseas until this grim announcement came in the casualty list.

"I have entered my application for service as a trained nurse at the front and shall make every effort to gain the assignment."

# REVELATIONS OF A WIFE -:- -:- By Adele Garrison

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Through all my anger at Dicky, my disgust at his coarseness, came the conviction that he had spoken the truth. I was jealous of Grace Draper, there was no use denying the fact to myself, however strenuously I might try to hide the thing from Dicky. I told myself that I hated Marvin because it held this girl, that instead of spending the summer there I wished I might never see the place again.

I was angrier than ever when the knowledge of my own emotion forced itself upon me, angry with myself for being so silly, angry with Dicky for having brought such provocation upon me! I let my speech lash out blindly, not caring what I said:

"You are wrong in one thing—right in another. I am not jealous of Miss Draper. To tell you the truth, I do not care enough about what you do to be jealous of you. But I would not like to live in Marvin for this season—I never counted in my list of friends a woman who possesses neither good breeding nor common sense, and I do not propose to begin with Miss Draper."

Dicky started at [illegible], his face dark and distorted with passion. Then, springing to his feet, he picked up his collar and tie and went into his room. Returning with fresh ones, he snatched his hat and stick and rushed to the door. As he slammed it after him I heard another oath, on this time coupled with a reference to me. I sank back in the big chair weak and trembling.

"Well, you have made a mess of it!" My mother-in-law's voice, cold and cynical, sounded behind me. I felt like saying something caustic to her, but there was something in her tones that stopped me. It was not criticism of me she was expressing, rather sympathy. Accustomed as I was to every inflection of her voice, I realized this, and accordingly held my tongue until she had spoken further.

"I'll admit you've had enough to make any woman lose her control of herself," went on Dicky's mother, with the fairness which I had found her invariably to possess in anything big, no matter how petty and fussy she was over trifles. "But you ought to know Richard better than to take that way with him. Give Richard his head and he soon tires of any of the thousand things he proposes doing from time to time. Oppose him, ridicule him, make him angry, and he'll stick to his notion as a dog to a bone."

She turned and walked into her own room again. I sat miserably huddled in the big chair, by turn angry at my husband and remorseful over my own hastiness.

"Vot I do about dinner, Missis Graham?" Katie's voice was subdued, sympathetic and respectful. I realized that she had heard every word of our controversy. The knowledge made my reply curt.

"Keep it warm as long as you can. I will tell you when to serve it."

Katie stalked out, muttering something about the dinner being spoiled, but I paid no heed to her. My thoughts were too busy with conjectures and forebodings of the future to pay any attention to trifles.

The twilight deepened into darkness. I was just nerving myself to summon Katie and tell her to serv edinner when the door opened and Dicky's rapid step crossed the room. He switched on the light, and then coming over to me, lifted me bodily out of my chair.

"Was the poor little girl jealous" he drawled, with his face pressed close to mine. "Well, she shall never have to be jealous again. We don't live in Marvin, naughty old town, full of beautiful models. We'll just go over to Hackensack or some nice respectable place like that."

At first my heart had leaped with victory. Dicky had come back, and he [illegible] mine, and I caught his breath, my victory turned to ashes. The regret or repentance which had driven my husband back to my arms had not come from his heart but from the depths of a whiskey glass.

AN AMAZING DISCOVERY.

It was two days after our quarrel over Grace Draper and her selection of a summer home for us before Dicky again broached the subject of leaving the city for the summer.

"By the way," he said, as carelessly as if the subject had never been a bone of contention between us, "that house I was speaking of the other night; the one Miss Draper thought we would like, has been rented, so we will have to look for something else."

I had no idea how he had managed to get rid of taking the house after his protege had gone to the trouble of hunting one up, nor did I care. I told myself that as the girl's insolent assurance in selecting a house for me had been put down I could afford to be magnanimous. So I smiled at Dicky and said with an ease which I was far from feeling:

"But there must be other places in Marvin that are desirable. That day we were out there I caught glimpses of streets that must be beautiful in summer."

Into Dicky's eyes flashed a look of tender pleasure that warmed me. Taking advantage of his mother's absorption in her fish he threw me a kiss. I knew that I had pleased him wonderfully by tacitly agreeing to go to Marvin, and that our quarrel was to him as if it had never been. I wish I had his mercurial temperament. Long after I have forgiven a wrong done to me, or an unpleasant experience, the bitter memory of it comes back to torment me.

"That's my bully girl!" was all Dicky said in reply, but when the baked fish had been discussed and we were eating our salad he looked up, his eyes twinkling.

"This green stuff reminds me that if I'm going to get my garden sass planted this year or you want any flower beds, we'll have to get busy. Can you run out to Marvin with me tomorrow morning and look around? We ought to be able to find something we want. Real estate agents are as thick as flies around that section."

We made an early start the next morning, Mother Graham, with characteristic energy, spurring up Katie with the breakfast, and successfully routing Dicky from the second nap he was bound to take. I had been up since daylight, for it was a perfect spring morning, and I was anxious to be afield.

As we neared the entrance of the Long Island station I thought of the first trip we had taken to Marvin, and the unpleasantness which had marred the day, and I plucked Dicky's sleeve timidly.

"Dicky!" I swallowed hard and stopped short.

He adroitly swung me across the street into the safety of the runway leading down into the station before he spoke.

"Well, what's on your conscience" He smiled down at me roguishly. "You look as if you were going to confess to a murder at least."

"Not that bad," I smiled faintly. "But oh, Dicky, if I promise to try not to say anything irritating today, will you promise not to, either?"

"Sure as you're born," Dicky returned cheerfully. "Don't want to spoil the day, eh?"

"It's such a heavenly day," I sighed. "I feel as if I couldn't stand it to have anything mar it."

As we sat in the train that bore us to Marvin, Dicky outlined some of his plans for the summer.

"There are two or three of the fellows who come down here summers who I know will be glad to go Dutch on a motor boat," he said. "We can take the bulliest trips, way out to deserted sand islands, where the surf is the best ever. We'll take along a tent and spend the night there sometime, or we can stretch out in the boat. Then we must see if we can get hold of some horses. Do you ride? Think of it! We've been married months, and I don't know yet whether you ride or not!"

"No, I don't ride, but oh, how I've always wanted to!" I returned with so

And she nerved herself to the supreme sacrifice, which made it awfully hard for him to make it plain to her that they didn't mean this kind of dog.

thusiasm. Then, with a sudden qualm, "But all that will be terribly expensive, won't it?"

"Not so awful," Dicky said, smiling down at me. "But even if it is, I guess we can stand it. I've had some cracking good orders lately. We'll have one whale of a summer."

My heart beat high with happiness. Surely, with all these plans for me, my husband's thought could not be much occupied with his beautiful model. As he lifted me down to the station platform at Marvin I looked with friendliness at the dingy, battered old railroad station which I remembered, at the defiant sign near it which trumpeted in large type, "Don't judge the town by the station," and the winding main street of the village, which, when I had visited Marvin before, Dicky had wished to show me.

Upon that other visit our first sight of Grace Draper and Dicky's interest in her had spoiled the trip for me. I had insisted upon going back without seeing some of the things Dicky had planned to show me, and I had disliked the thought of the town ever since. But with Dicky's loving plans for my happiness dazzling me, I felt a touch of the glamour with which he invested the place in my eyes. I caught at his hand in an unwonted burst of tenderness.

"Let's walk down that old winding street which you told me about last winter," I said. "I've wanted to see it ever since you spoke about it."

"We'll probably motor down it instead," he grinned. "There's a real estate office just opposite here, and I see the agent's flivver in front of the door, where he stands just inside his office. The spider and the fly, eh, Madge? Well, Mr Spider, here are two dear little flies for you!"

"Oh, Dicky!" I dragged at his arm in protest. "Don't spoil our first view of that street by whirling through it in a car. Let's saunter down it first and then come back to the real estate man."

"You have a gleam of human intelligence, sometimes, don't you?" Dicky inquired banteringly. Then he took my arm to help me across the rough places in the country road.

We had almost reached the door of the office when Dicky caught sight of a plainly dressed woman coming toward us. I heard him catch his breath, his grasp on my arm tightened, and with an indescribable agile movement he fairly bolted into the real estate office, dragging me with him.

"I'll explain later," he said in my ear. "Just follow my lead now."

As he turned to the rotund little real estate agent, who came forward to greet us, a look of surprise on his round face, I looked through the window at the woman from whose sight he had dodged.

Then I felt that I needed an explanation, indeed.

For the woman whose eyes my husband so evidently wished to avoid was Mrs. Gorman, Grace Draper's sister.

So I was to live in a house of Grace Draper's choosing, after all!

This was the thought that came most forcibly to me when Mr. Brennan, the owner of the house Dicky had impetuously decided to rent, told us that Miss Draper had looked over the place for an artist friend, and that she would have taken it only for finding another house nearer her own home.

I was so absorbed in my own thoughts that I did not at first notice Dicky's embarrassment when Mr. Brennan asked him if he knew Grace Draper. It was only when the man, who had all the earmarks of a gossipping countryman, repeated the question, that I realized Dicky's confusion.

"Did you say you knew her?"

"Yes, I know her; she works in my studio," remarked Dicky, shortly.

"Oh!" The exclamation had the effect probably were the artist friend she spoke of."

"I probably was." Dicky's tone was grim. I knew how near his temper was to exploding, and the look which I beheld on the face of Mr. Birdsall, the little real estate agent, galvanized me into action.

"Dear, what do you suppose led Grace to think we would like that other place better than this?" I flashed a tender little smile at Dicky. "Of course we would like to be nearer her, but this is not very far from her home, and it is so much better, isn't it?"

Dicky took the cue without a tremor. "Why, I suppose she thought you would find this house too big for you to look after," he replied in a matter-in-fact way.

"That was awful dear and thoughtful of her," I murmured, careful to keep my voice at just the right pitch of friendliness toward the absent Grace, "but I don't think this will be too much, for we can shut up the rooms we don't need."

I had the satisfaction of seeing the puzzled looks of Mr Brennan and Mr. Birdsall change into an evident readjustment of their ideas concerning my husband and Grace Draper. But I did not relax my iron hold upon myself. I knew if I dared let myself down for an instant angry tears would rush to my eyes.

"When did you say we could move in?" I turned to Mr. Brennan, determined to get away from the subject of Grace Draper as quickly as possible.

"Today, if you want it."

"No," returned Dicky, "but we will want it soon. When do you think we can move?" He turned to me.

I spent three busy days at the Brennan place. There was much to be done both inside and outside the house. After the first day, Katie did not return with me, as my mother-in-law needed her in the apartment. But I engaged another woman with the one I had for the work in the house and put the grinning William in charge of an old man I had secured to clean up the grounds and make the garden.

I soon found that I had a treasure in Mr. Jones, who was a typical old Yankee farmer, a wizened little man with chin whiskers. He could only give me a day or two occasionally, as he was old and confided to me that he was subject to "the rheumatics." But while I was there he ploughed and harrowed and planted the garden, cleared the rubbish away, and made me innumerable flower beds, keeping an iron hand over the irresponsible William, whose grin gradually faded as he was forced to do some real work for his day's wages.

A riotous and extravagant hour in a seed and bulb store resulted in my getting all the flower favorites I had loved in my childhood. I also bought the seeds of all vegetables which Dicky and I liked, and a few more, and put them in Mr. Jones's capable hands.

If there was a variety of vegetables or flower seeds which looked attractive in the seedman's catalogue, and which remained unbought, it was the fault of the salesman, for I conscientiously tried to select every one. I planned the location of a few of the beds, and then confided to Mr. Jones the rest of the outdoor work, knowing that he could finish it after my return to the city.

Mr. Birdsall, the agent, was very tractable about the kitchen, sending men the second day to paint it. So at the end of the third day, when I turned the key in the lock of the front door, I was conscious that the house was as clean as soap and water and hard work could make it, the grounds were in order, and the growing things I loved on their way to greet me.

I fancy it was high time things were accomplished, for in some way I had caught a severe cold. At least that was the way I diagnosed my complaint. My throat seemed swollen, my head ached severely, and each bone and muscle in my body appeared to have its separate pain. When I reached the apartment I felt so ill that I undressed and went to bed at once.

"You must spray your throat immediately," my mother-in-law said in a businesslike way, "and I suppose we ought to send for that jackanapes of a doctor."

Even through my suffering I could not help but smile at my mother-in-law's reference to Dr. Pettit, who had attended her in her illness. She had summarily dismissed him because he had forbidden her to see to the unpacking of her trunks when she was barely convalescent, and we had not seen him since.

"I'm sure I will not need a physician," I said, trying to speak distinctly, although it was an effort for me to articulate. "Wait until Dicky comes, anyway."

For distinct in my mind was a mental picture of the look I had detected in Dr. Pettit's eyes upon the day of his last visit to my mother-in-law. I remembered the way he had clasped my hand in parting. The feeling was indefinable. I scorned myself as fanciful and conceited for imagining that there had been anything special in his farewell to me or in the little courtesies he had tendered me during my mother-in-law's illness. But I told myself again, as I had after closing the door upon his last visit, that it were better all around if he did not come again.

"If you wait for Richard, you'll wait a long time," his mother observed grimly. "He called up a while ago, and said he had been invited to an impromptu studio party that he couldn't get away from, and that he would be home in two or three hours. But I know Richard. If he gets interested in anything like that he won't be home until midnight."

I do not pretend either to analyze or excuse the feeling of reckless defiance that seized me upon hearing of Dicky's absence. I reflected bitterly that I had taken all the burden of seeing to the new home, and was suffering from illness contracted because of that work, while Dicky was frolicking at a studio party, with never a thought of me.

I knew without being told that Grace Draper was a member of the frolic. And here I was suffering, yet refusing the services of a skilled physician because I fancied there was something in his manner the tolerance of which would savor of disloyalty to Dicky!

I turned to my mother-in-law to tell her she could summon the physician, but found that I could hardly speak. My throat felt as if I were choking.

"The spray!" I gasped.

Thoroughly alarmed, Mother Graham assisted me in spraying my throat with a strong antiseptic solution. Then I gave her the number of Dr. Pettit's office, and she called him up. I heard her tell him to make haste, and then she came back to me. I saw that she was frightened about the condition of my throat, but the choking feeling gave me no time to be frightened. I kept the spray going almost constantly until the physician came. It was the only way I could breathe.

Dr. Pettit must have made a record journey, for the door bell signalled his arrival only a few moments after Mother Graham's message.

He gave my throat one swift, shrewd glance, then turned to his small valise and drew from it a stick, some absorbent cotton and a bottle of dark liquid. With swift, sure movements he prepared a swab and turned to me.

"Open your mouth again," he said gently, but peremptorily.

I obeyed him, and the antiseptic bathed the swollen tonsils surely and skillfully.

As I swayed, almost staggered, in the spasm of coughing and choking which followed, I felt the strong sure support of his arm touching my shoulders, of his hand grasping mine.

"Now lie down," he commanded gently, when the paroxysm was over. He drew the covers over me himself, lifted my head and shoulders gently with one hand, while with the other he raised the pillows to the angle he wished. Then he turned to my mother-in-law.

"She has a bad case of tonsilitis, but there is no danger," he said quietly, utterly ignoring her rudeness at the time of his last visit. "I will stay until I have swabbed her throat again. She is to have these pellets," he handed her a bottle of pink tablets, "once every fifteen minutes until she has taken four, then every hour until midnight. Let her sleep all she can and keep her warm. I would like two hot water bags filled, if you please, and a glass of water. She must begin taking these tablets as soon as possible."

As my mother-in-law left the room to get the things he wished, Dr. Pettit came back to the bedside and stood looking down at me.

"Where is your husband?" he asked, a hint of sternness in his voice.

I shook my head. I was just nervous and sick enough to feel the question keenly. I could not restrain the foolish tears which rolled slowly down my cheeks.

Dr. Pettit took his handkerchief and wiped them away. Then he said in almost a whisper:

"Poor little girl! How I wish I could bear the pain for you!"

"BLUEBEARD'S CLOSET"

My recovery from the attack of tonsilitis, thanks to Dr. Pettit's remedies, was almost as rapid as the seizure had been sudden. My mother-in-law, forgetting her own invalidism, carried out the physician's directions faithfully. The choking sensation in my throat gradually lessened, until by midnight I was able to go to sleep.

I have no idea when Dicky came home from his "impromptu studio party." His mother, whose deftness, efficiency and unexpected tenderness surprised me, arranged a bed for him on the couch in the living room, and I did not hear him come in at all.

"My poor little sweetheart!" This was his greeting the next morning. "If I had only known you were ill the old blow-out could have gone plump. It was a stupid affair, anyway. Had a rotten time."

"It doesn't matter, Dicky," I said wearily, and closed my eyes, pretending to sleep. I knew Dicky was puzzled by my manner, for I could feel him silently watching me for several minutes. Then evidently satisfied that I was really sleeping he tiptoed out of the room, and a little later I heard him depart for his studio, first cautioning his mother to call him if I needed him.

I spent a most miserable day after Dicky had left, in spite of my mother-in-law's tender care and Katie's assiduous attentions. The studio party, of which I was sure Grace Draper was a member, rankled as did anything connected with this student model of Dicky's. The memory of the village gossip concerning her friendship for my husband which I had heard in Marvin troubled me, while even Dicky's solicitude for my illness seemed to my overwrought imagination to be forced, artificial.

His exclamation, "My poor little sweetheart!" did not ring true to me. I felt bitterly that there was more sincerity in Dr. Pettit's low words of the day before: "Poor little girl, I wish I could bear this pain for you!" than in Dicky's protestations.

How ashamed I would be of the tall young physician had been! How resentful of Dicky's absence from my bedside! How tender and strong in my paroxysms of choking! I felt a sudden added bitterness toward my husband that the memory of my suffering should have blended with it no recollection of his care, only the tender sympathy of a stranger.

But in two days I was my usual self again, ready for the arduous tasks of moving and settling.

Mother Graham and I spent a hectic day in the furniture and drapery shops, buying things to supplement her furniture and mine, which we had arranged to have sent to the Brennan house in Marvin. I found that her judgment as to values and fabric was unerring. But her taste as to colors and designs frequently clashed with mine. Save for the fact that she became fatigued before we had finished our shopping, there would have been no individual touch of mine in our home. As it was, I was not sorry that she found herself too indisposed to go with me the second day, so that I had a chance to put something of my own individuality into the new furnishings.

Another two days in Marvin with the aid of a workingman unpacking and arranging the crated furniture and our purchases, and the new home was ready to step into.

We were a gay little party as we went together through the house inspecting all the rooms. When we came to Dicky's, he barred us out.

"Now, remember, no stealing of keys and peering into Bluebeard's closet," said Dicky gayly, as he closed and locked the door of his room.

"You flatter yourself, sir." I swept him a low boy. "I really haven't the slightest curiosity about your old room."

"Sour grapes," he mocked, and then impressively, "And no matter what packages or furniture come here for me they are not to be unwrapped. Just leave them on the porch, or in the library until I come home."

"I wouldn't touch one of them with a pair of tongs," I assured him.

"See that you don't," he returned, hanging the key up, and hastily kissing me. "Now I've got to run for it."

He hurried down the stairs and out of [illegible] angry. And I think that I had reason to be, for he saw a shadow on my face, for I never

# THEY SAID THEY WANTED DOGS

locked the door with a flourish and stood aside for us to enter.

I gasped as I caught my first sight of the transformed room. Dicky had not exaggerated—it was wonderful.

The paper had been taken from the walls, and they and the ceiling had been painted a soft gray with just a touch of blue in its tint. The woodwork was ivory-tinted throughout, while the floor was painted a deeper shade of the gray that covered the walls.

Almost covering the floor was a gorgeous Chinese rug with wonderful splashes of blue through it. I knew it must be an imitation of one costing a fortune, but I realized that Dicky must have paid a pretty penny even for the counterfeit, but the coloring and design were cleverly done.

The blue of the rug was reproduced in every detail of the room. The window draperies, of thin, Oriental fabric, had bands of Chinese embroidered silk cunningly sewed on them. These bands carried out in the azure groundwork and the golden threads the motif of the rug. The cushions, which were everywhere in evidence, were made of the same embroidered silk which banded the window draperies, while blue strips of the same material were thrown carelessly over a teakwood table and a chest of drawers.

A chaise longue of bamboo piled with cushions stood underneath the window, which commanded a view of the rolling woodland and meadows I had found so beautiful. Three chairs of the same material completed the furnishings of the room, save for a wonderful Chinese screen reaching almost from the ceiling to the floor, which hid a single iron bed, painted white, of the type used in hospitals, a small bureau, also painted white, and a shaving mirror.

"Don't want any junk about my sleeping quarters," Dicky explained, as I looked behind the screen.

"Well, what do you think of it?" he demanded at last, in a hurt tone, as I finished my inspection of the walls, which were almost covered with the originals of Dicky's best magazine illustrations, framed in narrow, black strips of wood.

"It is truly wonderful, Dicky," I returned, trying to make my voice enthusiastic.

I could have raved over the room, for I did think it exquisitely beautiful, had not my woman's intuition detected that another hand than Dicky's had helped in its preparation.

Only a woman's cunning fingers could have fashioned the curtains and the cushions I saw in profusion about the room. I knew her identity before Dicky, after pointing out in detail every article of which he was so proud, said hesitatingly:

"I wish, Madge, you would telephone Miss Draper and ask her to run over tomorrow and see the room. You see, I was so anxious to surprise you that I did not want to have you do any of the work, and she kindly did all of this needlework for me. I know she is very curious to see how her work looks."

"Of course, I will telephone Miss Draper if you wish it, Dicky, but don't you think you ought to do it yourself? She is your employe, not mine, and I never have seen her but twice in my life."

I affirm myself that my voice was as calm as if I had not the slightest emotional interest in the topic I was discussing. But in reality I was furiously

"Now, that's a nice, catty thing to say!" Dicky exploded wrathfully. "Hope you feel better, now you've got it off your chest. And ou can just trot right along and telephone her yourself. Gee! you haven't been a martyr for months, have you?"

When Dicky takes that cutting, ironical tone, it fairly maddens me. I could not trust myself to speak, so I turned quickly and went out of the room which had become suddenly hateful to me, and found refuse in my own.

My exit was not so swift, however, but that I overheard words of my mother-in-law's, which were to remain in my mind.

"Richard," she exclaimed angrily, "you ought to be ashamed of yourself. You act like a silly fool over this model of yours. What business did you have asking her to do this needlework for you in the first place? You ought to have known Margaret would not like it."

I did not hear Dicky's reply, for I had reached my own room, and, closing and locking the door, I sat down by the window until I should be able to control my words and actions.

For one thing I had determined. I would not have a repetition of the scenes which Dicky's temper and my own sensitiveness had made of almost daily occurrence in the earlier months of our marriage. I could not bring myself to treat Grace Draper with the friendliness which Dicky appeared to wish from me, but at least I could keep fro munseemly squabbling about her.

But my heart was heavy with misgiving concerning this friendship of Dicky's for his beautiful model, as I opened my door and went down the hall to Dicky's room. My mother-in-law's voice interrupted me.

"Come in here a minute," she said abruptly, as she trailed her flowing negligee past me into the living room.

As I followed her in, wondering, she closed the door behind her. I saw with amazement that her face was pale, her lips quivering with emotion.

"Child," she said, laying her hand with unwonted gentleness on my shoulder. "I want you to know that I entirely disapprove of this invitation which Richard has asked you to extend. Of course, you must use your own judgment in the matter, and it may be wise for you to do as he asks. But I want to be sure that you are not influenced by anything I may have said in the past about not opposing Richard in his whims.

"He is going too far in this thing," she went on. "I cannot counsel you. But it may help you to know that I went through all this before you were born."

She turned swiftly and went up to her room again.

Dicky's father! She must mean her life with him! In a sudden, swift, pitying gleam of comprehension, I saw why my mother-in-law was so crabbed and disagreeable. Life had embittered her. I wondered miserably if my life with her son would leave similar marks upon my own soul.

A SUMMER OF HAPPINESS THAT ENDS IN FEAR.

I do not believe I shall ever know greater happiness than was mine in the weeks following Grace Draper's first visit to our Marvin home. Many times I looked back to that night when I had lain sobbing on my bed, fighting the demon of jealousy and gasped in amazement at my own folly.

That evening had ended in Dicky's arms on our moonlight veranda, and ever since he had been the royal lover of the honeymoon days, which had preceded our first quarrel. I wondered vaguely sometimes if he had guessed the wild grief and jealousy which had consumed me on that night, but if he had any inkling of it he made no sign.

Grace Draper had gone out of our lives temporarily.

If I had needed reassurance as to Dicky's real feelings for her, the manner in which he told me the news of her going would have given it to me.

"Blast the luck," he growled one evening, after reading a manuscript which he had been commissioned to illustrate. "Here's something I'll need Draper for, and she's 200 miles away. I ought to have known better than to let her go."

The tone and words were exactly what he would have used if the girl had been a man or boy in his employ. Even in my surprise at his news, I recognized this, and my heart leaped exultantly. I was careful, however, to keep my voice nonchalant.

"Why, has Miss Draper gone away?" Iasked.

"Oh, that's so, I didn't tell you," he returned carelessly, looking up from the manuscript. "Yes, she went away two days ago. She ha sa grandmother, or aunt, or old party of some kind, down in Pennsylvania, who is sick and has sent for her. Guess the old girl has scads of coin tucked away somewhere, and Draper thinks she's better be around when the aged relative passed in her checks. Bet a cooky she won't die at that, but if she's going to, I wish she'd hurry up about it. I need Draper badly, and she won't be back until the old girl either croaks or gets better."

Under other circumstances, the callousness of this speech, the coarseness of some of the expressions, the calling of Mis Draper by her surname, would have grated upon me. But I was too rejoiced both at the girl's departure and the matmatter of fact way in which Dicky took it to be captious about the language in which he couched the news of her going.

"Grace Draper is gone, is gone." The words set themselves to a little tune, which lilted in my brain. I felt as if the onl yobstacle to my enjoyment of our summer in the country had been removed.

How I did revel in the long, beautiful summer days! Dicky appeared to have a great deal of leisure, in contrast to the days crowded with work, which had been his earlier in the spring.

"Each year I work like the devil in the spring so as to have the summer, June especially, comparatively free," he exclaimed one day when I commented on the fact that he had been to his studio but twice during the week.

I had dreamed in my girlhood of vacations like the one I was enjoying, but the dream had never been fulfilled before. Dicky had fixed up a tennis court on the grassy stretch of lawn at the left of the house, and we played every day. Two horses from the livery were brought around two mornings each week, and, after a few trials, I was able to take comparatively long rides with Dicky through the exquisite country surrounding Marvin.

Our motor boat trips were frequent also, although Dicky found that it was more convenient to rent one when he wished it than to enter into any ownership arrangement with any one else.

Automobile trips, in which his mother joined us, long rambles through the woods and meadows which we took alone, little dinners at the numberless shore resorts, all these made a whirl of enjoyment for me unlike anything I had ever known.

I was careful to cater to my mother-in-law's wishes in every way I could. Either because of my attentions or of the beautiful summer days, she was much softened in manner, so that there was no unpleasantness anywhere.

"This is the bulliest vacation I ever spent," Dicky said one evening, after a long tramp through the woods. It was one of the frequent chilly evenings of a Long Island summer, when a fire is most acceptable. Katie had built a glorious fire of dry wood in the living room fireplace, and after dinner we stretched out lazily before it. Mother Graham and I in arm chairs, Dicky on a rug with cushions bestowed comfortably around him.

"I am naturally very glad to hear that," I said, demurely, and Dicky laughed aloud.

"That's right, take all the credit to yourself," he said, teasingly. Then as he saw a shadow on my face, for I never have learned to take his banter lightly, he added in a tone meant for my ear alone:

"But you are the real reason why it's so bully, old top."

The very next day, Dicky and I went for a long walk.

We had nearly reached the harbor, when I saw Dicky start suddenly, gaze fixedly at some one across the road, and then lift his hat in a formal, unsmiling greeting. My eyes followed his, and met the cool, half-quizzical ones of Grace Draper. She was accompanied by a tall, very good-looking youth, who was bending toward her so assiduously that he did not see us at all.

"Why! I didn't know Miss Draper had returned," I said, wondering why Dicky had kept the knowledge from me.

"I didn't know it myself," Dicky answered frowning. "Queer, she wouldn't call me up. Wonder who that jackanapes with her is, anyway."

Dicky was moody all the rest of the trip. I knew that he has the most easily-wounded feelings of any one in the world, and naturally he resented the fact that the beautiful model, whom he had befriended and who was his secretary and studio assistant, had returned from her trip without letting him know she was at home.

If I only could be sure that pique at an employe's failure to report to him was at the bottom of his sulkiness! But the memory of the good-looking youth who hung over the girl so assiduously was before my eyes. I feared that the reason for Dicky's moody displeasure was the presence of the unknown admirer of his beautiful model.

Of course, all pleasure in the day's outing was gone for me also, and we were a silent pair as we wandered in and out through the sandy beaches. Dicky conscientiously, but perfunctorily, pointed out to me all the things which he thought I would find interesting, and in which, under any other circumstances, I should have revelled.

In my resolution to be as chummy with Dicky as possible, I determined to put down my own feelings toward Grace Draper. But it was an effort for me to say what I wished to Dicky. We had chatted about many things, and were nearly home, when I said timidly:

"Dicky, now that Miss Draper is back, don't you think you and I ought to call on her and her sister, and have them over to dinner?"

Dicky frowned impatiently:

"For heaven's sake, don't monkey with that old cat, Mrs. Gorman. She is making trouble enough as it is."

He bit his lip the next instant, as if he wished the words unsaid, and, for a wonder, I was wise enough not to question him as to the meaning of the little speech. But into my heart crept my own particular little suspicious devil—always too ready to come, is this small familiar demon of mine—and once there he stayed, continually whispering ugly doubts and queries concerning the "trouble" that Mrs. Gorman was making over her sister's intimate studio association with my husband.

My constant brooding affected my spirits. I found myself growing irritable. The next day after Dicky and I had seen Miss Draper and her attendant cavalier on the road to Marvin harbor, Dicky made a casual reference at the table to the fact that she had returned to the studio and her work as his secretary and model.

"She said she called up the studio when she got in, and again yesterday morning, but I was not in," he said. I realized that the girl had cleverly soothed his resentment at her failure to notify [illegible] that she had returned from her trip.

Whether it was the result of my own irritability or not I do not know, but Dicky seemed to grow more indifferent and absent-minded each day. He was not irritable with me, he simply had the air of a man absorbed in some pursuit and indifferent to everything else.

Grace Draper's attitude toward me puzzled me also. She preserved always the cool but courteous manner one would use to the most casual acquaintance, yet she did not hesitate to avail herself of every possible opportunity to come to the house. Then, two or three times during the latter part of the summer, I found that she had managed to join outings of ours. Whether this state of affairs was due to Dicky's wishes or her own subtle planning I could not determine.

I struggled hard with myself to treat the girl with friendliness, but found it impossible. My manner toward her held as much reserve as was compatible with formal courtesy. Of course, this did not please Dicky.

Dicky was also developing an unusual sense of punctuality. I always had thought him quite irresponsible concerning the keeping of his appointments, and he never had any set time for arriving at his studio. But he suddenly announced one morning that he must catch the 8:21 train every morning without fail.

"The next one gets in too late," he said, "and I have a tremendous amount of work on hand."

The explanation was plausible enough, but there was something about it that did not ring true. However, the solution of his sudden solicitude for punctuality did not come to me until Mrs. Hoch, one of my neighbors, called with her daughter, Celie, and enlightened me.

"We just heard something we thought you ought to know," Celie began primly. "so May and I hurried right over, so as to put you on your guard."

"Yes," sighed Mrs. Hoch, rocking vigorously as she spoke, "everybody knows I'm no gossip. I believe if you can't say nothing good about nobody, you should keep your mouth shut, but I says to Celie as soon as I heard this, 'Celie,' says I, 'it's out duty to tell that poor thing what we know.'"

I started to speak, to stop whatever revelation she wished to make, but I might as well have attempted to stem a torrent with a leaf bridge.

"We've heard things for a long time," Mrs. Hoch went on, "but we didn't want to say nothin', 'specially as you seemed such friends, her runnin' here and all. But we noticed she hain't been comin' lately, and then our Willie, he hears things a lot over at the station, and he says it's common talk over there that your husband and that Draper girl are planning to elope. They take the same train every morning together, come home on the same one at night, and they are as friendly as anything."

"Mrs. Hoch," I snapped out, "if I had known what you were going to say, I would not have allowed you to speak. Your words are an insult to my husband and myself. You will please to remember never to say anything like this to me again."

Mrs. Hoch rose to her feet, her face an unbecoming brick red. Her daughter's black eyes snapped with anger.

"Come, Celie," the older woman said, "I don't stay nowhere to be insulted, when all I've tried to do is to give a little friendly warning to a neighbor."

Mother and daughter hurried down the path, chattering to each other, like two angry squirrels.

"Horrid, stuck-up thing," I heard Celie say spitefully, as they went through the fence. "I hope Grace Draper does take him away from her. She's got a nerve, I must say, talking to us like that. I don't believe she cares anything about her husband, anyway."

She might have changed her mind had she seen me fly to my room as soon as she was safely out of sight, lock the door, and bury my face in the pillows, that neither my mother-in-law nor Katie should hear the sobs I could not repress.

"Dicky! Dicky! Dicky!" I moaned. "Have I really lost you?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

# Secrets of Health and Happiness

by Dr Leonard Keene Hirshberg
A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins University)

## Baby's Weight Determines Weaning

Weaning a baby is a thoroughly normal procedure, although it commonly brings perils for the infant. To prolong the exclusive milk diet beyond the normal time usually makes the little one weak and anemic. Of course, the dietary needs of every child are determined more by its weight than by its age. An average baby weighing about eight pounds at birth should weigh about seventeen pounds at the age of nine months, when it is ready to be weaned.

A normal baby of twelve months, weighing twenty-one pounds, will need five feedings of modified cow's milk, of eight ounces each and at intervals of four hours, in addition to the alternate meals of toast, rice and so on. However, if the child weighs but sixteen or seventeen pounds, six or seven ounces of milk will be sufficent. On the other hand, if it weighs more than twenty-one pounds, it may well take a bit more than eight ounces.

Once the milk of early infancy has been reinforced by the starchy foods with safety, the former is reduced slowly to second place. As soon as possible teach the child to drink from a cup and give it its daily milk in that way. Reduce its allowance of milk to four eight-ounce rations a day, and at the same time add a meal of beef juice or mutton broth with a soft-boiled egg or one that is poached. Broiled and scraped steak is added instead of the broth when the little one is 1½ years old.

IN LATER MONTHS.

Toward the end of the second year the child partakes of but three daily meals. Begin by omitting the meal of milk taken just before bedtime and gradually increase the importance of the midday meal. Now the little tot begins to show its likes and dislikes for his food.

Let breakfast consist of a cereal with plenty of milk but little sugar and a single fresh egg, either soft-boiled (one minute) or poached. Breakfast foods usually require several hours' boiling, which can be done the day before. In the morning the cereal may be warmed over. A single cupful is enough for the child 2½ and 3 years old.

Until it is 3 years old the child's midday meal consists chiefly of meat broths, chopped or scraped meat and potatoes (boiled or baked). Beginning with very small portions, green vegetables, such as spinach, beans, celery, young lettuce, well cooked and mashed, may be added, and a dessert at the end may be given consisting of a part of a baked apple or pear with the skin and seeds removed, or a few stewed prunes, seeded. Water, [illegible] meal.

The evening meal should be much like the breakfast, save the absence of the morning egg. Milk and toast and milk and a cereal will suffice, with a cupful of milk added.

TWO FOOD CHARTS.

The following is a good chart to follow for the diet of a child of 12 to 15 months:

Breakfast—Cup of cow's milk, a saucer of oatmeal or barley flour jelly, with milk, or cream of wheat with milk. The oatmeal jelly is made by putting four tablespoonfuls of coarse oatmeal into one pint of cold water, let it stand twenty-four house, and then boil it down to one-half pint and strain. Keep in a cold place and make a fresh supply daily.
Lunch—Cup of cow's milk.
Dinner—Broth or beef juice, bread a day old crumbed in milk.
Supper—Bread crumbedin milk.

For a child of 15 to 18 months the following is a good diet:

Breakfast—Cup of cow's milk, saucer of oatmeal jelly, with milk or flour or Indian meal gruel, with milk, small piece of bread a day old with butter.
Lunch—Cup of milk, small piece of bread and butter.
Supper—Cup of milk, bread a day old and butter, a little apple sauce or pulp of stewed prunes or baked apples with skin and seeds removed.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS.

MRS. J. N. Q—Kindly give me a remedy for yellow blotches on face.

A—Try a little of the following on your face about three times a week:

| | |
|---|---|
| Sulphurs lotl | 2½ drams |
| Balsam peru | ½ dram |
| Camphor | ½ dram |
| Green soap | 1 dram |
| Lanolin | ½ ounce |
| Vaseline | ½ ounce |

A READER. Q—Kindly give me a remedy for pyorrhea.

A—Vaccine injections of staphylococcus and streptococcus are very good. Iodide of potash saturated in water taken after each meal helps. Start with 15 drops and increase a drop at a time until 25 drops or so are taken. Have a dentist scrape the teeth. Take five grains each of rexamethylenetetromine and citrate of lithia every four hours in water.

MOTHER. Q—My daughter has very rough, dry skin all over her body. Please tell me what to do for this.

A—Apply a little of the following to your daughter's skin:

| | |
|---|---|
| Lanolin | 1 ounce |
| Cocoa butter | 1 ounce |
| Glycerine | 1 ounce |
| Rosewater | 1 ounce |
| Elder flower water | 1 ounce |

READER. Q—Please tell what can be done for excessive saliva.

A—You should have the teeth and tonsils examined. Also use alkaline antiseptic solution as a mouth wash.

A DAILY READER. Q—Please give a remedy for dry eczema.

A—There are several varieties of eczema, some of which are cured by keeping away from water, from flowers, from chemicals and from occupations that irritate it. You may alos try a littel of the following:

| | |
|---|---|
| Salicylic acid | 15 grains |
| Balsam peru | 1 dram |
| Phenol | 15 drops |
| Sulphur | 1 dram |
| Petrolatum | ½ ounce |
| Wool fat | ½ ounce |

M. D. Q.—What can be done for a bad, chalky taste in the mouth?

Use a good antiseptic tooth paste, and 1 dram, compound tincture of benzoin in hot water, as a mouth wash. Drink three quarts of distilled water or a pure carbonate water daily; also cream, olive oil, whey and buttermilk. Eat green vegetables, shun starchy foods, those which are highly seasoned, rich, greasy rations, coffee and tea. Obtain daily outdoor exercise; 6 grains of either one of the following may be tried after each meal: Bile salts, or ox-gall, or ox-bile. The bowels must be kept active.

*Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He cannot always undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to D. L. K. Hirshberg, in care of this office.*

# Winifred Black Writes about

Winifred Black

## A Strange Inquiry on Divorce

Does it hurt a woman to be known as the cause of another woman's divorce?

Why do you ask that, my own correspondent? Are you thinking of being the "cause" or are you the woman who is getting the divorce—who wants to hurt the "cause" of it all you can? I wonder. If only I knew, it would make a whole lot of difference in the way I answer your question.

Does it hurt a woman to be known as the cause of another woman's divorce? Well, that depends a good deal upon the woman who is the "cause," doesn't it? Some women would rather die than to be known in such a case as that, and for women in some walks of life it would amount almost to suicide to have their names connected blamefully with such an affair.

But, of course, there are women who want to be talked about. They don't care very much what you say so long as you say something, and say it often enough and loud enough.

They are the sort of people who wear little lying lizards chained to their throats, and it is always a woman like that who gets the first diamond ankle-bracelet and buys the first pair of stockingless sandals in her town.

To such a woman as that to be known anyhow, anywhere, any time, is to her mind a distinctive advantage. The only thing she cannot bear is to be forgotten or never to be noticed at all.

She would rather you would call her any name under the sun than not to mention her, poor thing. She doesn't realize that fame and notoriety are not even twin sisters—in fact, that they're no relation at all.

### THE "YES" AND THE "NO"

Does it really hurt a woman to be known as the cause of another woman's divorce? That depends, as I say, upon the cause and upon the woman. But if you had said does it really hurt a woman to be the cause of another woman's divorce I should have answered you without an instant's hesitation—yes, and yes again— and again and again YES.

When a woman buys what is going to be her happiness at the expense of another woman's broken heart, she buys something that is worthless for something that is worth a great deal, and I never saw any one make a bargain like that in my life and be any the happier for it.

I have known several women who married the other woman's husband after the other woman got the divorce on account of the women I know. I have never seen one of them really happy—for long.

Oh, they always think they are going to be happy, and sometimes they are for a little while, but such happiness never lasts. It can't any more than the dew can last when the sun gets up, or the rose can last when you pick it from its stem and throw it out into the mud to be trampled upon.

Love is not a caprice, not a flickering flame of desire—not the love that lasts. It is a sacred and a real thing, and I have never known it to fail that a woman who trifles with anything that is sacred and true gets burned and badly burned in the process.

Do you believe a man who picks another man's pocket is ever quite the same man again as he was before he found out how weak and easily tempted he was? Can he ever look himself in the face with the same self-respect? I don't believe it. Do you?

### WHEN SELF-RESPECT DEPARTS

That is the reason I don't believe that any woman who takes another woman's husband away from her and expects to be happy will ever have her expectations come true. She has thrown away her own self-respect and her own sense of duty, and her own feeling of kindness and thought for others, and I don't believe that there is a man on earth who would accept it who is worth such a sacrifice.

There now, my own correspondent—whichever you are, and whoever you are—there is my answer.

# THE FACE HE SAW -:- -:- By Early

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ONCE upon a time she learned that she was pretty and then she became a little vain—how she liked to hear anyone say something complimentary or to view the flattery in admiring eyes! Then she met HIM and—— But since that day when she said "Au revoir"—when he held her away from him and gazed with eyes that seemed bent on fixing her image upon the tablets of his memory, she has had no pride, no vanity, no desire for other eyes to flatter or for other lips to say "nice things." Her mirror has become but a symbol of memory, for in it she beholds not her beauty, but the consolation of the face HE saw and the tender eyes that long for his return in VICTORY to her.

# OBSERVATIONS OF A WARHORSE

## BY ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

### Low, Soft Buzz

My Dear Niece:

Whenever I fare forth and mingle with my kind I come home with a burning desire to write a book on education as it isn't. Some day I'll do it and become a benefactor of the race—acknowledged as such one hundred years after I am dead.

My brain cells are still vibrating with thoughts of the human voice. It occurred to me after I wrote you that letter about the lecturer who could not get his ideas over the footlights to his audience that I would have used my time to better purpose had I directed your attention to a few voice faults common among women. You see, I do not know what kind of voice you have nor how you use or misuse it, but I do know that women more often misuse the voice than any other instrument of expression with the sole exception of the human body. We have vocal teachers scattered over the country like acorns in an oak forest. They get fat fees for teaching girls to sing. Why aren't some of them enterprising enough and original enough to teach women to talk? Nobody seems to think you need instruction in voice-playing unless you are going to do platform work, and yet I'll lay a wager that more friends are lost and more potential husbands scared into retreat by bad voices than by bad morals. You can conceal bad morals, but you cannot conceal a raucus voice any more than you can a boil on your nose. And one is as fully alluring as the other.

However, I have just been suffering from another type of voice iniquity. It is common to women who have been fed up in early youth on the reiteration of one sentence: "A low, soft voice is an excellent thing in woman." Obviously it is, and the ambition to acquire one is admirable. The trouble is that so many women acquire gentle tones at the expense of enunciation. The first syllable of every word comes out with reasonable distinctness; the others are lost somewhere in the vocal machinery. The result on those addressed is painful and wearing, for they are placed under a constant strain trying to catch what is being said.

I rode down on a street car with a soft voice specialist this morning; and all the way to the office she kept that low, soft voice in competition with the roar of the wheels. Her conversation flowed in one continuous stream, indistinct and buzzy. The effect was as if I were being addressed through a bowl of oatmeal; she watched me without ceasing to be certain that I was getting what she was telling me. The result was a nervous strain consequent to the effort to hear that landed me at my work sapped and weary, every nerve keyed to attention.

I watched her follow those tactics with a man who had been invited on a week-end party to meet her. We went to the mountains in automobiles and he and she were assigned to my machine. She began to buzz when the engine started, and that poor man had not one moment of rest or relaxation as long as he was in that car. His face grew sad and weary, and I was surprised when, on the return trip, he slipped in beside me on the front seat.

"I love beautiful scenery," he explained, "and one can see so well from the front seat." And then a little wistfully: "Do you mind if I don't talk much?"

"Be as silent as the sphinx," I rejoined, "I'm not as young as I used to be, and talking over the noise of a purring engine is too much for me. This is my day to think."

I am certain that the girl in question is spoiling her chances of friends and lovers because of her voice and her manner of handling it. And I am equally certain that no one could convince her that she is putting people under a strain that drives them from her. She is sweetly disposed and otherwise attractive, and the world is full of women like her.

When you talk, dear, try to use soft tones, distinctly spoken, and value your voice and friends' ears too much to place them in competition with machinery of iron and steel. Study your voice and keep it soft, distinct, flexible and sympathetic. And if withal you convey a sense of potential power you will find yourself able to sway those to whom you speak as the wind sways a reed.

Goodby. Study Annie's voice. It is sweet and low, but lacking in the elements of power. Lovingly, your auntie,

THE WAR HORSE.

### Fear as Disease

My Dear Niece:

Regina wants fear added to the list of contagious diseases, and those who are subject to it quarantined.

This wise little, gay little lady in her early twenties is beginning to absorb wisdom as she used to absorb cigarette smoke, and she owes it all to her kindness and loyalty to her kind and her country.

"When I decided to take care of Joe's wife and babies while he went to the war," she told me, "I did it because I had money and no training. I don't know how to do trained nursing and my French would scare the allied armies into the Rhine. All I could do was to use the money that dad left me to help my country. And now I find I'm helping myself—learning all kinds of things about Anna and the youngsters, things that will help me when I get married—if I ever do."

"You will," I consoled.

"I hope so," said Regina vigorously. "I sure don't want to be an old maid and dry up. If I can't get Ronald, I'm going to marry somebody else."

"Who?" I asked, smilingly.

"I haven't decided," said Regina. "I've only decided to suggest myself out of love with Ronald. Anna says it can be done, and Lettie Kitchen, a girl in our set, suggested herself into love with her husband. Yes, she did actually. You see, she was older than she wanted him to be, but very good looking and clean, and she figured that she could have a fine, easy time if she could fall in love with him. The way she did it was to set his photograph upon the table and study it, saying, 'He is clean and handsome and good, and I love him.' And she just kept on until she did—and married him."

She thought a minute, and then added:

"Suggestion will always work unless your fear is in the way. That is one thing I learned from Anna. She says that you must conquer fear before you can do anything. She believes that if she fears for Joe he is certain to be killed; and she says there is a scientific reason for this. Joe told her about it the last time he was up from camp, and she is proud of his scientific knowledge. He says it works this way:

"When the women at home are afraid for their men they write blue, frantic letters to them, and this takes the men's minds off their work and reduces their efficiency. If they were going into a real fight it would be awful, because the men's minds would be on the pain of the women at home and not on their guns and the enemy."

"Does Anna never write Joe despondent letters?"

"You bet she doesn't. She never writes him anything but pleasant things. She says that she would just as soon send him a bomb as to send him a complaining letter after he goes to Europe. What do you think about it?"

"I think Anna is right. All the army people to whom I have talked say the same thing. The women of this country can kill their sons and husbands and fathers and brothers by complaining to them. But things are not as easy for every war widow as you are making them for Anna."

"I can't take care of everybody," said Regina with conviction, "but I can talk this anti-fear stuff to a lot of women who are expecting their men to fight the Germans and at the same time fight families with letters. Lord knows if I had a husband I'd want to keep him, but if he enlisted in the army I'd know he couldn't get out. I wouldn't make him keep telling me so when he ought to be thinking of ways and means to kill the Germans and keep them from killing him. That's one of the things Anna has taught me. And she's taught me some thing about Ronald, too. She calls it putting starch in my spine."

Regina rose and shook out her short silk skirts, hunched her beautiful useless fur piece back onto her shoulders and announced that she was going to meet Anna and the children in the park and take them to the drug store for ice cream.

"Then I'm coming back," she finished, "and tell you about Ronald and me."

The quiver is all gone out of Regina's lips and she walked off with the aplomb of a duchess.

I know you are interested, so will write you more when she returns and finishes her story. Lovingly, your auntie,

THE WAR HORSE.

### Society Offenders

My Dear Niece:

Among the society offenders who might well be under ground and "who never would be missed" I humbly beg the privilege of class'ng those men and women who [illegible] of the sound of their own voices as Narcissus was enamored of his face.

Narcissus died of his madness and so secured the sympathy and toleration of posterity, but the sound mongers live and give lectures to a bored and suffering world.

Yet Japan is the only nation that has had the discernment and courage to diagnose the malady and pronounce it a nuisance of proportions sufficient to justify legislative action. In Japan talking too much is cause for divorce. Japan's one mistake was in assuming that too much talk when indulged in by men was a marital peccadillo of no moment. A Japanese woman may not secure a divorce if her husband talks too much; her provence is to endure.

Deploring Japan's tendency to sex discrimination, I am nevertheless grateful to her for her recognition of this form of pest and for setting the seal of disapproval on one form of modern torture.

Seriously, barring a bad breath, I can imagine no form of public offending that causes more suffering and inconvenience than talking too much. The malady is widespread and malignant and in my humble opinion is more likely to attack men than women. The banal babbling of the professional politician is bad; the poisonous platitudes of the purchased promoter are worse; the velvet-voiced verbosity of the persistently agreeable woman is one cause of the decline in marriages.

But it is the men and women called to reform the world by blowing evil from the earth in a tornado of sound that are destroying the peace of my life. They are everywhere, camouflaged as lecturers, uplifters, forerunners of the new civilization. They have press agents with enticing ways and anaesthetised consciences.

I've just parted with a number of hard-earned dollars to hear one of these fakes. He practiced collusion with some of the local papers to get himself advertised as a scientist. I bit, I bought; I went and heard. This language juggler walked on the stage grinning and began to toss words in the air as a sleight-of-hand man tosses balls. In five minutes you couldn't see the audience for the language. He grabed hold of an oratorical trapeze, swung off into space and never lit at all. At the end of half an hour he was riding down the wind mounted on the English language as the Valkyries were mounted on the mad horses that bore them to Valhalla with the souls of the dead.

Only we who were being swept along by that storm were not dead—only near it. We did not know what he was talking about any more than he knew himself. At one point he was compelled by inconsiderate nature to pause for breath. A resolute man arose and pinioned him on a question before he could start again. Said that man firmly:

"My dear sir, would you mind stopping your talk long enough to tell us what you are talking about? I paid good money to receive enlightenment, but so far I have only had the contents of the dictionary spilled over my defenseless head."

He sat down and the talk maniac grinned banally, uncurtaining in the act a chalky set of teeth.

"Thank you, brother, thank you," he beamed. "I am happy to know you are interested. I am just approaching the meat of my lecture."

He was still approaching it, apparently, when the audience approached the end of its patience and began to leave. I joined the second group of refugees and sought sanctuary in the street. As I turned the corner I ran plump into another talking machine of the masculine persuasion. He opened his mouth, but before he reached his sixteenth word I was on board a car and waving him a defiant goodby. I wish I lived in Japan. I might be able to secure legislative action to curb this form of insanity.

If I ever hear of you losing the power to turn off your speech at the spigot I'll disown you. Meantime I love you.

Devotedly your auntie.

THE WAR HORSE.

### Has Psychic Hunch

My Dear Niece:

Jack looked like a haberdasher's advertisement that had been retouched by a Bohemian artist. His natty checked suit fitted easily and exactly matched his silk socks, and he had been manicured and barbered into the suggestive freshness of newly returned laundry. Even the tiger lily in his buttonhole held its mottled head up with early morning vigor, and his eyes were as clear as the big round glasses through which they looked. Also, I noticed how nearly they were of a color with the tortoise shell rims in which the lenses rested. This, to be sure, may have been accidental.

A drooping black silk tie supported the tiger lily's efforts to represent the Bohemian note in the combination and kept the color harmony perfect for matching the dots that toned its flaming surface.

Jack entered smiling and holding out his hand.

"Hello," I greeted, wincing as he gripped my hand. "Where have you been all this time? You look as wise as a ground owl and as clean as a whitewashed politician. Nobody could possibly be as wise as you look. Sit down and tell me about yourself."

I must interrupt myself to tell you that Jack had been in my office when Louise bounced in. They arrived almost simultaneously, so he went away saying that he would call later. I knew by that he wanted to talk and had come simply to be welcomed home. And I had a kind of psychic hunch that he wanted to talk about you. When he began elaborately to talk about other things, I knew my hunch was right.

Louise served as a kind of conversational appetizer. We dished up Wilbur Howard as a fish course—which was wholly appropriate, seeing that he is a cold-blooded animal—and discussed Regina's patriotism and her goats as a meat course.

By this time Jack figured that I was sufficiently impressed with his casual interest in you, so he inquired carelessly about your welfare.

After that I did the talking for some minutes. And I did not talk about you. He did that, and eagerly, when he feared to lose you as a subject. Evidently he admires you tremendously; not you as an achiever, but you as a woman, alive and vivid. He was boyishly sweet in his admiration and a little pathetic, too; for I could see that his feeling for you is bound up in some way with a problem that troubles him.

It came out as he stood at the door to say goodby, and I am certain that he meant me to tell you.

"Goodby," he said, holding my hand. "Thank you for letting me talk. You are so sympathetic with a fellow. You'd have made a bully mother! You never had a son, did you?"

I told him that I had one; my radiant boy who was drowned when he was fifteen, and then he spoke what was in his heart:

"If he had grown up would you have made him promise you not to marry while you lived?"

"Did your mother do that, Jack?"

He nodded, biting his lips; then defended her chivalrously.

"My father was rather a bounder, you know, and they were not happy. I guess that soured her on matrimony, and she decided there was nothing to it. Her argument is that she sacrificed everything for me, refused men she might have married because they could have been unkind to my small self. I can't see how that was a sacrifice if matrimony is a condition of misery. She is not exactly consistent; but in most things she has been a corking mother. I'm grateful, of course, and I don't want to make her miserable, especially as she always says she will not live long and I will have plenty of time to marry after she is dead."

"You will," I declared, "if she keeps her promise."

"What promise?" bewildered.

"Her promise not to live long. She must keep her word if she expects you to keep yours."

"Oh, say, you know, a fellow couldn't wish his mother dead."

"Of course not, dear boy. But your mother forced a cruel and unnatural promise from you by preying on your sympathies. She ought either to die or give you back your promise. How old is she?"

"Just eighteen years older than I am."

"And healthy?"

"She looks it, but——"

"Never mind the 'but.' You do this: Insist that she release you from your promise."

"It will break her heart."

"It is worth no more than yours. Try it."

Now, dear, this is the situation. I shall try to meet his mother and size her up. Leaving you out of the case altogether, I want her to release Jack. I will keep you informed in regard to further developments.

Always lovingly, your auntie,

THE WAR HORSE.

# Lucrezia Bori On BEAUTY

## Emphasizing Your Best Point

by Lucrezia Bori *famous Spanish Opera Singer and noted Beauty*

It is my firm belief that almost every woman can appear beautiful even if nature didn't make her so, provided only that she has no physical disfigurement. You will remember that it was your own Anacheria who said that any woman can marry any man she makes up her mind to, provided she hasn't a hump on her back. I have the identical belief with regard to beauty—any woman can improve her appearance if she will but give to it time and thought.

Nature in her wonderful variety has made us all different, but she has given each of us at least one attractive quality. Miss L., who has an incurably bad complexion, possesses a magnificent figure. Miss J., who is thin, almost to emaciation, has most beautiful lustrous eyes. Miss T., whose irregular features have made her self-conscious and distressed since childhood, nevertheless possesses glorious Titian hair, with which she could do wonders if she only tried.

The Frenchwoman makes a fine art of emphasizing her points of beauty, regardless of what her defects may be. At an afternoon tea some time ago I suddenly paused in a conversation to give a second glance to a woman who had just entered the room.

What a splendid carriage she had! Her lithe, erect body, her proudly-poised head, the droop of the arms surrounded her with a mystic grace that was superb. She looked truly regal, and for a moment I was breathless with admiration.

But when I saw her at closer range I was astonished to observe that she was by no means a beautiful woman. On the contrary, her features, her complexion, her hair, defied all the laws that we accept as defining beauty. Her eyes were too small, her hair was of that nondescript variety which you call "mud color." And yet this woman would create a sensation wherever she appeared. She is well formed, she knew it, and by her dress and her carriage she made herself charmingly attractive.

I recall another young girl whose one beauty is her lovely blue-gray eyes, long-lashed, so that they very frequently seemed to be violet. Always she wears near her face the blue or the violet that emphasizes the intensity of her eyes. It may be only a bit of violet tulle around her throat when she wears evening clothes, or a touch of the right color in her hat or her frock.

Almost always you find that women with irregular features are compensated either with beautiful eyes or lovely hair, and by repeating "their" colors in frock or bonnet the beautiful feature is emphasized so that the less attractive ones are forgotten.

[illegible] to emphasize the one or two beautiful points by the devices of dress. The one beautiful feature should be studied and developed.

If your hair is your strongest point of beauty, concentrate your attention on it. Lavish your care to keep it healthy, and experiment with many modes until you find the one that's best suited to your individuality.

If your eyes are your greatest beauty give them every care. Don't strain them while at work, cleanse them frequently with boric acid water, and at the least sign of discomfort visit a good oculist and find out how to keep them well.

Some time I'm going to write about the beauty of good posture, which seems to be neglected by so many women.

# Screen

## Celebrities of Screen Are Active in New Features

### Mary Garden Cables News of Her Safe Arrival in Paris

Mary Garden has cabled news of her safe arrival in Paris after what she describes as "the most gorgeous winter in my life."

Remaining in Paris a few days to transact some business and close her apartment on the Avenue Malakoff, Miss Garden had an opportunity of seeing her two cinema productions in surroundings distinctly different from those of the Strand Theater and Broadway. The pictures were shown at one of the great cinema palaces on the Boulevard des Italiens, and Miss Garden reports that the crowds "went quite mad in their darling French way."

Now she has gone down to the Riviera to rest for the summer, occupying the apartment she never tired of enthusing over to her friends at the studios. It is in the Park Palace at Monte Carlo faces the Casino gardens and overlooks the Mediterranean. Her neighbors are Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Williamson, known the world over for the ambulatory romances they write under the names of C. N. and A. M. Williamson. There Mary Garden plans to spend the entire summer, with perhaps a week or so at Aix and some motor tours through the Maritime Alps.

* * *

**Baby Marie Osborne recently visited the navy boys in San Diego and met the admiral in charge of the United States fleet of the Pacific Ocean. He took her to a circus. To a visitor recently she told of sitting on the admiral's knee while seeing the circus and as a clincher said:**

**"My admiral owns the Pacific Ocean!"**

* * *

"Smiling Bill" Parsons quit! He walked into the office of the production manager, Isadore Bernstein, and told him so. Then Bernstein had business callers and Parsons took himself out onto the porch of the film plant and told everyone else who came there that he had quit. His reasons were that the company made him work on holidays—the day happened to be that of Decoration Day—that his company did not provide his grease paint and that he did not like to wear grimy overalls as he was doing at that moment for the benefit of the Parsons "Capitol" comedy.

Bernstein, when asked the reason of Parsons' decision to quit, said:

"I had to call him on the set this morning for keeping everybody else from working. The fat thing makes everybody laugh so that nobody gets any work done. Stage hands and everybody stand around laughing at Parsons, and I said I wouldn't stand for it. I told him to keep his laughs for the camera only. But, bless him, he is the best cure for the blues I have ever known and I hope he doesn't change."

At that moment another commotion was heard on the porch. It was the rotund Parsons rising from the corner where he had been sitting. Director Cheudet had just summoned him for work in the oil fields and Mr. Parsons was obeying the call, forgetful of the fact that he had quit.

* * *

**Nell Shipman returned from a Vitagraph location at Kernville a day or two ago.**

"What happened?" asked someone. "Nothing," replied Nell. She was right, with the exception of the little incident which she deemed hardly worth mentioning, but which her director, David Smith, enlarged upon, viz: that Miss Shipman saved Alfred Whitman, her leading man, from death in the swift currents of the Kern river. Miss Shipman has been near death three times herself in that same river.

* * *

Six thousand sacks of smoking tobacco were sent to the men of the 159th California Infantry last week by their god-father, Bill Hart, and Bill has an idea that if the men knew the difficulty he had in securing that many sacks, now that the government has taken over the factories, the soldiers would doubly appreciate the gift.

While Bill was at San Francisco to film some scenes for "Shark Monroe" he made the acquaintance of the customs officials, as he had to have the members of his company and their boat carefully inspected before leaving for "somewhere in the Pacific" to take the ocean scenes. Likewise they had to be looked over by the officials when they returned.

While at the customs house, Bill noticed a big pile of boxes stuck in the corner and inquired about them. "That's a funny story," said the official. "Those boxes contain tobacco which was ordered from a local firm by the Russian Government some time ago. Just as they were about to ship the consignment, the Russian affairs became muddled and there were so many governments over there that the whole order would only have supplied about one sack for each government. Therefore the brokers decided to leave the tobacco here until the time when there would be a government in Russia to send it to."

Bill was immediately struck by a grand idea and made a deal with the brokers whereby he secured 6000 sacks for his boys, the men of the "Bill-Hart Two-Gun Men." Had he not been fortunate enough to run across the tobacco at San Francisco he would have been forced to send the "two-gun men" something that they would value less.

**Following "Captain Kid, Jr.," Mary Pickford will make two more productions for Artcraft, and will then take a good, long vacation in the mountains. Mary says, "I'm going to buy a whole mountain and build a house. And I am going to take a month's vacation and boss the carpenters. No, I shan't wear overalls—all screen ingenues do that—it's old stuff. I'm going to have a costume especially designed for the part. What will be the features of my house? Well, for one thing, I am going to own all the animals I want, a pony, a kennel of dogs and a bunch of cats."**

* * *

When Charlie Chaplin's new studios were built, a portion of a lemon grove was removed to make room for the handsome structures, and one of the most essential things in Charlie's every-day life, a tennis court, was made over a perfectly good vegetable garden.

The agile Charlie thinks "that day lost" that does not contain at least one good set of tennis; so he could, prior to the Liberty loan tour, be found any afternoon madly chasing up and down the base line, volleying and smashing the bounding ball, to his brother Syd on the other side of the net.

When the third Liberty loan called Charlie to the East, the tennis court was neglected, as there were no other devotees of the pastime left at the studios except Syd, and as no way has yet been devised to play "solitaire" tennis, that worthy passed it up.

When Charlie returned to California, the first thing he did was gather a number of tennis sharks from the athletic club and carry them off to the Hollywood studios.

Once there handsome tennis flannels were donned, and the group sallied forth to attack the tennis courts en masse.

But alas, what was once the carefully groomed, well-kept and nicely manicured tennis court was now naught but a prolific bed of asparagus.

Charlie has taken up ping pong.

* * *

**Edna Earle lost her car. Immediately the event was reported to the police. Edna Earle found her car. She neglected to report this event to the police. Therefore, when in the midst of the engrossing occupation of maneuvering her own car around the trafficky corner of Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, she was apprehended by a representative of the police department. She had to call upon friends who have offices in that vicinity to prove that she had a right to the car, which flaunts on either door the kalogram which, if one is a good reader of puzzles, one can decipher as being that of "Edna Earle."**

## "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to Be Elaborately Shown in Films

### Mrs. Stowe's Famous Classic to Be Depicted With Many New Screens

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," the famous classic from the pen of Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe noted by Abraham Lincoln as one of the contributing causes of the civil war, has been raised from [illegible] decline, its shroud of oblivion dusted off, its characters invested with new life and staged amid surroundings that have cost thousands of dollars [illegible] celluloid circuit and is about to start on a tour as a star Paramount production.

Marguerite Clark will essay the double role of Topsy and Eva through the clever duplications of multiple-exposure photography. Uncle Tom, Simon Legree, the villain, the ice-filled river the bloodhounds, the 'chee-ild' and all the other familiar faces and characters have been rehabilitated and renovated for the camera's eye. The result is a new "Uncle Tom's Cabin," filled with thrills and sensations never accomplished under the "cardboard drama" days of the bygone era.

SECURE ACCURATE VIEWS OF SOUTH.

In the filming of the production the Paramount people have gone to enormous expense to give correct views of the South before the war. The colonel's quarters in the Jackson barracks were set up in a structure which dates back to 1828. The slave market was staged in front of the old St. Louis Hotel at New Orleans. The auction block used in the picture is one from which thousands of persons have been sold into slavery. And the famous rescue of little Eva by Uncle Tom from a watery grave is not a mattress affair with a splash of sand in the air but an actual overboard in the Mississippi river from an antique steamboat.

Even the bloodhounds are the real thing. They are the property of Captain Douglas S. Hertz and are a wild lot of canines. The crossing the ice scene was staged at Bath, Me., where the river is full of eau de glacier. The bloodhounds had to be chained in the town jail because there was no other place strong enough to hold them. Their pursuit of Eva across the ice is one of the most thrilling affairs in filmdom. It stands out in glaring contrast to the old-time ice-tango-hesitation which rocked whole audiences in the past through the stagecraft of a few unsteady boxes with hand-painted water glued to the ribs.

PLANTATION SCENES WILL BE DEPICTED.

Many of the larger features of Mrs. Stowe's book, which called for extensive equipment, have not been shown on the stage. Among these are plantation scenes of proper size, bloodhounds lunching on dark meat, river scenes in which steamboats keep on going instead of sticking obdurately on the scenery, and other details which make for vividness. The film camera with its wider scope has been able to accomplish this and the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of the Paramount service is one of the finest of its kind produced in months.

Great dramatic stress has been placed on the tense scenes of the play. Little Eva's death, according to critics, is one of the hardest that has ever taken place in celluloidville. Eva, as portrayed by Miss Clark, wrings the last lachrymose tear from her audience. Uncle Tom draws the last atom of sympathy. Simon Legree inspires superlative hate. The movie fan, the theater shark, the dramatic devotee, who things that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is a passe antique rescued from the dust of prehistoric days, has a pleasant surprise coming. For as it appears with Miss Clark in the double role, it is "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for the first time—properly staged, properly played, and with an ad lib of scenery and effects never touched in stage productions of the past.

J. Searle Dawley, a new western director, is staging the production with the Lasky corporation's famous players in the various roles.

*THE DREWS as they appear in a forthcoming picture (described elsewhere on this page) are shown in the photographs at the top (left) and at the bottom of the "layout." Screen fans who recall the important roles enacted by Alec B. Francis will wonder at his appearance as a butler. He is shown at the top of the page as he will be when he appears soon with Mac Marsh. And 'tis said that the role is second in importance only to the lead. EDITH STOREY and some of her company—in character—are pictured taking it easy between flashes.*

## Drews' Act Very Clever Scenario Within Scenario

### Comedy-Drama Calls For the Best Work of Double Stars

**Depend on the Drews to inject humor and uniqueness into their work. They are about to produce "Pay Day," a five-reel affair, and here is the story—the scenario, in fact:**

While Sidney Drew is busy reading one-reel comedy scenarios, Mrs. Drew rushes in carrying a five-reel 'script that President Rowland of Metro has given their permission to produce. Mr. Drew will not consider doing a long dramatic picture, contending that they have become too well known for their one-reel comedies and that a big picture would be the ruination of them on the screen. Mrs. Drew wants to prove to the world that she is an actress of rare emotional abilities, so Mr. Drew listens, unwillingly, while she reads the scenario.

The story concerns Doris Fenton, the sole support of her widowed mother. She is in love with Kirke Brentwood, whom she believes to be a wealthy man. Kirke, however, is short of funds and persuades Doris to steal $1000 from the safe of Dr. Grayson, her employer. The stolen sum belonged to a medical society, so immediately upon discovering the loss the doctor summons a detective, who traces the guilt to Doris. Frantically she telephones to Kirke, asking him for immediate restitution of the funds, but he is busy making love to Isabel, a rich society girl, whom he intends to marry, so he brusquely ignores Doris' plea.

Doris, rather than implicate the man she loves, confesses her guilt and is sent to prison for two years. All through the seemingly endless years she finds cheer and comfort in the thought that on her release, Kirke will be waiting outside the prison walls to lead her to the altar. In reality Kirke has married Isabel and is spending her wealth freely. On her release Doris hurries home, where she is just in time to say a last farewell to her mother, who dies. A neighbor hands Doris a card, left by a caller a few days before. The name on the card is Mrs. Kirke Brentwood. Doris is heartbroken, but she resolves to visit the address on the card.

Meanwhile, things are not going any too smoothly for Kirke. Isabel has now awakened to a realization of the unworthiness of the man she married. She tells him that she is going to leave him forever, and that in her will she will cut him off without a cent. Just after this stormy interview, Doris comes to the Brentwood home. Kirke has just strangled his wife to death, and holds her valuable necklace in his hands. He [illegible] Doris, but with a sudden inspiration drops the necklace into her coat pocket and drags her into the room with the dead body. Then he calls the police. The frame-up works, and Doris is tried and convicted of the murder of Isabel. Only one person besides Kirke knows that she is innocent and that is Watkin's, Kirke's valet.

After five years' imprisonment, Doris escapes. She goes to the home of Dr. Grayson, her one friend, who has always believed in her innocence, and is only too glad to help her. He tells her that Kirke is married again and is really in love with this wife, whose name is Ruth. The doctor goes out to buy some clothes to disguise Doris so that she may make a getaway. In his absence, Doris finds a nurse's costume, which she hastily puts on. She telephones to Kirke asking him if his wife is at home. He answers that she is dining at the Cosmopolitan Club. Doris rings off. Kirke is upset, as he cannot place the voice, but it makes him uneasy. Watkins, too, is in a morbid frame of mind, continually talking to Kirke of Doris' innocence.

Doris comes to the Brentwood home. She tells the butler that Dr. Grayson has sent her to see Kirke, so he lets her go upstairs. Terrified, Kirke recognizes the woman whose life he has ruined. She points a revolver at him, telling him that she has come to deal with him as he has dealt with her. She then telephones Ruth at the Cosmopolitan Club and advises her to come home as quickly as possible. Doris forgets the revolver for a moment, and Kirke springs forward and takes it. Doris laughs at him as he points it at her, and as Kirke pulls the trigger, he finds the gun is unloaded.

They hear Ruth entering downstairs, and Doris draws another revolver from her pocket. Despite Kirke's pleadings, Doris refuses to leave, declaring that she shall wreck his happiness. As Ruth comes toward the door, Doris unloosens her dress and takes down her hair. Then she speaks tenderly to Kirke. Ruth enters and naturally puts but one construction on the situation. She tells Kirke that she is through with him forever and leaves the house.

Kirke sinks down in a chair heartbroken. Doris' mood seems to change suddenly. She goes to him, seemingly penitent and caresses him. He does not repulse her. Dr. Grayson comes to the house and when he enters the room Doris turns to him, declaring that she is about to be revenged. She holds out her hands to the doctor who, horrified, sees that she has leprosy and that she has given it to Kirke. The doctor says that the two will have to go Molokai, the leper colony, for the rest of their lives. Doris faces Kirke and says: "Just as you used to say to me when I thought there was truth in your lies—'You and I together'—always you and I."

Mr. and Mrs. Drew finish reading the scenario and Mr. Drew declares it would never do. Mr. Rowland telephones, asking Mr. Drew how he likes the story. He thanks him for his interest but vows that Mrs. Drew and he will stick to one-reelers. However, when Metro's president intimates the big money in the undertaking, the comedian suddenly decides to produce the story, much to the delight of Mrs. Drew.

## Film Will Feature Jennings Brothers in Outlaw Life

With W. S. Van Dyke directing, the Al Jennings Company reports pleasing progress in the making of its first Western picture, which will feature Al Jennings and his brother Frank in episodes from the outlaw life of both. The company is at work now near Tucson, Arizona, where the Jennings brothers staged several of the thrilling events of their lives several years ago.

"But we never took a nickle from anybody who needed it and we never took a life without its being absolutely necessary," is the statement of Al Jennings, the mild-eyed man with the engaging smile and talent for putting even the most commonplace remarks into compelling fiction styles.

Al and Frank were being directed by W. S. Van Dyke in some scenes on the desert and leading up to the "Jennings boys'" first bank robbery. A man was seen coming across the sands leading a burro upon which was [illegible] cal "desert rat" type and stopped to watch the activities of the Jennings company. Approaching the assistant director, he asked:

"Say, are them fellers the Jennings boys?"

He was told that they were. He expressed great excitement, announcing to everybody within hearing that he knew the Jennings boys back in "the old days." At that moment Director Van Dyke halted the activities of the Jennings brothers with the remark, We'll shoot now, but 'f you boys don't do it right you will have to do it over again."

The stranger's face lost its smile. The old man went over to his burro, tightened the pack and addressed the assistant cameraman:

"Stranger, you mought think them fellers are the Jennings boys, but they ain't. I knowed 'em well and they wouldn't let that Slim Jim over there order 'em about like that and live to tell the tale. I tell yer, they cain't fool me. Come on, Jinny."

And he and the burro wandered on into the waste.

## Screen Players Have Thrills That Camera Doesn't Record

All the thrills that screen players undergo are not recorded by the camera because these exciting moments often happen "off scene," so to speak. Such was the case the other day when Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne were playing scenes for "Social Quicksands" on the Clifford E. Harmon estate near Croton, N. Y.

The company was working along the banks of a river at the foot of a high cliff. Just above this location a gang of men were clearing land to build a tennis court for Harmon. During the morning the troup worked regardless of the blasting overhead and without accident. At noon the players prepared to enjoy their picnic lunch, and had just spread a tablecloth on the ground and distributed the eatables when a terrific explosion occurred above them.

A shower of boulders rained down on the actors, many of the missiles narrowly missing the players. One of the largest rocks landed in the middle of the tablecloths near Bushman and Miss Bayne, and demolished much food that might have been conserved. Two of the players crawled under an overturned boat that was to have been used in the scenes that afternoon, to escape the downfall. Its practicality as a shelter was proved nil when a boulder fell right on it and crashed through the bottom, however, without other damage to the refugees than a first-class case of fright.

* * *

The combined weights of the giant and giantess who worked in Baby Marie Osborne's picture, "Miladv o' the Beanstalk," was 630 pounds. Their combined height 13 feet 9 inches.

## Stories of New Pictures

### The Bravest Way

THE CAST

Tamura ..... Sessue Hayakawa
Nume ..... Florence Vidor
Sat Su ..... Tsuri Aoki
Watana ..... U. Aoyama
Miss Tomkins ..... Jane Wolff
Sam Orson ..... Tom Kurahara
Nason ..... Winter Hall
Janitress ..... Josephine Crowell
Motoyoshi ..... Goro Kino
Minister ..... Clarence Geldart
Lawyer ..... Guy Oliver

THE STORY

Living in a large west coast city are two Japanese, Tamura, a humble gardener, and Watana, a trusted clerk in a store in the Japanese quarter of the town. Tamura is studying ceaselessly to become a landscape gardener, and in the yard back of his little shack is a small Japanese garden to which he devotes all of his leisure hours.

Watana has sent for his wife and two children, who are living in Japan, and it is understood that Tamura is to live with them on their arrival. Both are desirous of becoming Americanized, and secretly Tamura is hoping one day to meet a woman upon whom he may shower his affections.

Separated from Tamura's garden by only a hedge is a Japanese-American kindergarten conducted by Miss Tomkins, her assistant being Nume Rogers, a pretty half-Japanese girl of about fifteen years. Tamura and Nume meet by accident and instantly they fall in love with each other. They meet clandestinely in their garden and their love romance develops rapidly.

Meanwhile, Sam Orson, a Japanese, [illegible] who works for his uncle with whom Watana also is employed, overhears the uncle tell Watana that he purposes to take him into partnership. Jealous of Watana, Orson follows him to the little Japanese garden where Watana is wont to pray. He creeps up behind him and stabs him to death. Orson makes his escape and Tamura stumbles over the body of his friend. He is shocked at the crime which is committed on the very day when Watana's wife, Sat Su, is due to arrive in this country with her two babes.

Tamura meets Sat Su and her children and he delicately informs her of the murder of her husband. The unhappy woman falls into a stupor and when she revives Tamura assures her that he will care for her and her children. The woman in whose house Tamura lives, vehemently protests against Tamura living in the same house with a woman not his wife, and so much pressure is brought to bear upon him that, despite his love for Nume, he weds Sat Su. His explanation to Sat Su that he does not love her, but that he marries her because of his loyalty to the memory of her murdered husband, merely to provide her with a protector, is received with apathy by her.

Heartbroken by Tamura's marriage, Nume accepts an offer made her by Nason, a wealthy man who had paid her devoted attention, because of her beauty and her rich voice, to pay for her musical tuition. Three years pass, in which period Nume has become a successful singer, and returns to the city to give a concert. Tamura learns of her presence in the city and unable to buy a ticket to the concert, because his wife's prolonged illness had exhausted his resources, he watches Nume as she leaves the theater on Nason's arm and is driven to her hotel. Tamura follows and while standing near the door of her room he overhears Nason tell Nume that she must pay him for the money he had spent upon her. She refuses his demands, whereupon Nason attacks her. Tamura rushes to her rescue, knocks Nason down and aids Nume to escape.

Sat Su dies and Orson's uncle leaves all of his wealth to Tamura. Orson is arrested for the murder of Watana and confesses his guilt. Before Sat Su's death, Nume had visited her and heard her story of Tamura's sacrifice in her behalf. Tamura begs Nume to become his wife, but she refuses on the ground that she was not free to wed until her debt to Nason had been discharged. Tamura assures her he has already paid Nason liberally from his inheritance and Nume rushes to his arms. Together they plan the cottage they are to build—their cottage of holy dreams.

### Fedora

THE CAST

Princess Fedora ..... Pauline Frederick
Gretch, a Police Official ..... Alfred Hickman
Loris Ipanoff ..... Jere Austin
Gen Zariskene, Chief of Police ..... W. L. Abingdon
Count Vladimir Androvitch ..... Wilmuth Merkyll

THE STORY

The Princess Fedora is a reigning Russian beauty who is engaged to wed Count Vladimir Androvitch, a dissipated nobleman of Petrograd, whose financial necessities prompt him to covet the vast fortune of Princess Fedora. On the eve of their wedding, Count Vladimir fails to keep a theater appointment made with Fedora and after the performance she hastens to his home to ascertain the cause, half convinced that Nihilists have avenged themselves upon Vladimir in retaliation of the activities of his father, General Zariskene, chief of police.

Vladimir has not returned when Fedora arrives, and she waits until 1 o'clock when the unconscious form of her sweetheart is brought home by police officials. He dies in Fedora's arms without having regained consciousness and the police inform Fedora that Vladimir has been shot in a certain shooting gallery where Vladimir spent much of his leisure time.

It transpires that a strange woman had delivered a letter to Vladimir in the afternoon and that a man was later observed to leave the house. As the letter had disappeared, it was surmised that this man had stolen it for some purpose of his own. Suspicion is directed toward Loris Ipanoff, a neighbor of Vladimir's, as the man in question, but when the police go to his house to question him, he has disappeared.

Fedora vows to bring the murderer of her affianced husband to justice, and she traces and follows Ipanoff to Paris, where she poses as a political exile and devotes her time to Countess Olga Soukarec, her friend and a Liberal in politics. Here she meets Ipanoff, who instantly falls in love with her. His charm and refinement impress her visibly, and she soon begins to doubt his guilt. She determines, however, if he is guilty, to force a confession from him and henceforth employs all her subtle arts to that end.

Ipanoff proposes marriage to Fedora, who assures him that this is impossible until after her return to Russia. Ipanoff admits that he is suspected of having murdered Vladimir, but declares his innocence of homicide. Fedora asks him to come to her house that night and tell her the story of the tragedy, assuring him that she will obtain immunity for him. To this he agrees, unconscious of her purpose to cause his arrest as soon as he leaves her presence.

Fedora summons the police and they are hidden in her house when Ipanoff arrives and tells her his strange story. This is to the effect that Count Vladimir had for some time carried on a secret intrigue with Mme. Ipanoff and that when Ipanoff discovered it, he ordered Vladimir to desist. One day he intercepted a letter from Vladimir to Mme. Ipanoff making an appointment for the same evening at a shooting gallery. Ipanoff conceals himself there and finding Vladimir and his (Ipanoff's) wife in a private room, he shoots Vladimir, who falls unconscious. The shock of the tragedy proves fatal to the woman, who dies a few days later.

Ipanoff produces many documents in support of his statements, and convinced that Vladimir's death was deserved, she resolves to save him from the police, who are awaiting her signal in their hiding place. She now realizes that she loves Ipanoff, and by a ruse she throws the police off his track and herself escapes with him to Russia, where their marriage follows. Meanwhile, Ipanoff has been pardoned. His brother, who had been arrested, through the agency of Fedora, as an accomplice in the murder, is accidentally drowned in his prison dungeon, and the news of this catastrophe proves fatal to Ipanoff's mother.

Ipanoff now swears vengeance upon the person who had caused the death of his brother and mother. He learns that his brother had been arrested through the connivance of an unidentified woman, who was, in fact, Fedora herself. She pleads with him to forego his revenge, and avows her absorbing passion for him. He realizes the truth suddenly and attempts to strangle her. She wrests herself from his frenzied grasp, draws a vial from her bosom, and drops poison into a cup of tea. She drinks and dies just as Boroff, a police official summoned by Ipanoff to identify the woman in the case, enters the apartment and stands aghast beside her body.

# Stage

Sessue Hayahawa at the KINEMA

Mae Marsh at the AMERICAN

Bathing Girl NEPTUNE BEACH

Ruth Clifford at the FRANKLIN

Scene from Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany" at the T & D

Roy Clair-Marie Rich new BUNGALOW THEATRE

Aerial Pals at PANTAGES

Alice Bermini at the BISHOP

Wm. S. Hart at the BROADWAY

## Advance Man For "Dog Days" Closes New York Theaters

By DIXIE HINES.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Straw hats come and go according to the pleasure of the wearer; the poor we have with us always, but the wise theater manager is a sure barometer and advance agent for the "dog days," and the closing of seven Broadway playhouses last week is a sure indication that though summer may hesitate, it is nonetheless on its way and due for an early arrival.

"Nancy Lee," with Charlotte Walker, is one of the plays to close. It was an unworthy vehicle for this talented artist; "A Cure for Curables," with William Hodge, is one of the best of the light plays of the season, and will be continued by Mr. Hodge later in the year, "The Copperhead," with Lionel Barrymore, is notable chiefly for that fact. It is a crude play, with two very tiresome acts and one theatrical but effective act at the finish. But Lionel Barrymore established himself unmistakably as one of our most efficient actors. He will continue in this play later. "Jack o' Lantern," is Fred Stone, and like all plays written about this talented and nimble player, won a brilliant Metropolitan success. "Belinda," on the other hand, acted by Ethel Barrymore, was of little consequence in the general repertoire of Broadway, although Miss Barrymore was altogether charming, while "Seven Days' Leave," a war melodrama, was a sensational surprise and success. The three short plays at the Greenwich Village Theater also terminated their engagement. This will not deplete Broadway of its theatrical amusement, however, because many of these theaters will remain open to shelter the companies being formed to play the cantonments with a peep in at Broadway. And there remains a variety of entertainment for the permanent and casual Broadwayite.

The closing of the Washington Square, and Greenwich Village players, reminds us that the directors of these two organizations may be in khaki before the beginning of next season. The service demands have made deep inroads in the ranks of players, and before the commencement of the new season many notables will be absent. This week Gareth Hughes received his call to the colors. He has been accepted by playgoers and managers as the leading exponent of the romantic drama for the past two seasons, and his departure makes considerable change in the plans of two managers at least. He is a Welshman, and adopts this procedure to serve the United States and obtain without the usual delay his naturalization papers.

ADOPTS OLD PRICE.

The Actors' and Authors' theater, the latest artistic effort in behalf of the theaters, will change its bill next week. The first productions made were a short play, "The Good Men Do," and a long play, "Her Honor, the Mayor." The acting was of an especially high order, but the plays, except for the first one, was of more interest to the players than to the playgoers. The announcement is made that the future programs will be exhibited at current Broadway prices, two dollars. The previous price was one dollar, and strange to say this enterprise, like others which preceded it, find that the playgoer resents anything less than two dollars admission. It has been ineffectually tried before, and perhaps will be again, but invariably they return to the higher price.

The concert and opera singers are being formed into soloists and condensed opera companies to sing on the cantonment circuit. The Liberty Band will begin a tour next week, and the soloist will be Lydia Lindgren, a noted Scandinavian opera singer, who was last heard with the Chicago company.

Coralie Andrews, another prima donna who has not been heard in the United States in grand opera, will be a soloist. Miss Andrews has been singing at the leading opera houses of Italy for the past seven years, although she was formerly one of the best known actresses and light music singers on Broadway. In those days she was Pearl Andrews, and name to conjure with.

The two Spanish dancers, Eduardo and Elisa Cansino, who are now the artistic features of the former Winter Garden play, "Doing Our Bit," will head a new Spanish revue which is in preparation for the new season.

"Oh, Boy," after the longest run scored by any play on Broadway, has folded its tent for the summer. Charles Compton, the leading man, who was announced for the London production, denies the impeachment.

"A Marriage Made in Heaven," which is now on the cantonment circuit with Robert Rendel playing the leading role, may be a Broadway offering this summer.

HITCHCOCK IS BACK.

Raymond Hitchcock brings to New York this week his new version of "Hitchy Koo." This, and the return of "Getting Together," the war propaganda play, are the only offerings for the past week.

Charles Compton has closed his season with "Oh, Boy," the most successful play of the past season on Broadway.

"The only alternative for the man who is too proud to beg and too honest to steal," observes Jane Ross, "is not to be too lazy to work."

Harold de Becker has rejoined the company presenting "The Imaginary Invalid," which is to play the Liberty Theater circuit among the eastern cantonments.

Lydia Lindgren, the statuesque Scandinavian soprano, late of the Chicago Grand Opera Association, has accepted a commission to sing for ten weeks on the Liberty Theater circuit among the eastern camps.

Rosamond Carpentier, who was one of the best actresses to appear in "Starting Something," written by Bessie Tyree and produced in New York last week, is one of the bright players to enlist for France.

They will use more than 12,000 people in the film of "Gismenda" in which Lina Cavalieri is to star. A special role has been written for Tom Corless. He is the jester, whose duty it is to liven up things. Lucie Lacoste, the authoress, has successfully achieved stellardom on the stage in a group of interesting and effective playlets written by herself. She is now writing a long play which will advance her artistic career. Among the new faces in important parts on Broadway this season will be Adelina O'Connor, formerly a successful actress in repertoire. She has a leading role in "High and Dry," which had a successful premiere last week in the Hinterland.

Regina Vicarino, a coloratura soprano with a voice like Tetrazzini, is promised for Broadway next season. She is an American opera singer who made her operatic debut at the Oscar Hammerstein aviary during the first season at the Manhattan Opera House.

Robert Paton Gibbs, a creator and exponent of strong dramatic stage characters, appears to have followed Fay Bainter into musical comedy with brilliant success. He has a dramatic role in "The Kiss-Burglar," which seems to prosper on Broadway.

Coralie Andrews, the prima donna, suggests the immediate need of a correction of the dictionaries now in use, all of which she declares are out of date. "They still define 'rag' as a torn fragment of cloth when we all know it is syncopated music measure," she explains.

HUGHES DONS KHAKI.

Gareth Hughes is the latest actor to don khaki. He is a Welshman, but having expressed his intention of remaining in the United States where he has been singularly successful in Broadway plays, has offered his services to Uncle Sam and is now at Camp Wadsworth.

Robert Rendel, whose work on the American stage during the past three seasons ranks high for intelligence, heads [illegible] "A Marriage Made in Heaven," written by Captain Hughes offered at present for the delectation of the soldier boys at the Eastern cantonments.

Marguerita Sylva's regression to the motion picture field will be made during the present summer at her warm weather habitat at Lake Mahopac. Although the noted prima donna has done film work abroad, notably a splendid film of "Carmen," which she sings par excellence, the present will be her first film acting in this country.

Charles Compton, the juvenile leading man of "Oh, Boy," has become the replicant to "Life" of New York, which asks: "By what means shall we judge the popularity of a play?" To which Mr. Compton responds by suggesting a series of points, box office success counting 51 per cent the remaining to be divided as the dramatic critics prefer.

The first actor to receive premature naturalization papers is Gareth Hughes, a Welsh player, popular on Broadway. He enlisted in the United States forces last week and received his papers in advance of those who remain in citizen life. At Camp Mills a Justice of the Supreme Court granted papers to 191 prospective citizens. It established a precedent. Mr. Hughes has resided here four years.

Elisa and Eduardo Cansino, the Spanish dancers, who were the pioneers in bringing America to an appreciation of the dances of Spain, are to appear in vaudeville for a brief season following the summer run of "Doing Our Bit," now in Chicago. Afterwards they will head a pretentious Spanish revue, which will be directed by their father, due here shortly.

The only motion picture actor in New York who is actually working "night and day" is Earl Schenck, the most sought-for player, who is adding to his group of Crown Prince of Germany portrayals with the Metro company during the artificial light period. He seeks a job as driver for a milk wagon on off hours just before dawn. The Crown Prince in his case at least, serves a practical purpose. He plays this character in three films concurrently.

## BISHOP

"The Mikado" at the Bishop has once more conquered and Oakland is again kow-towing to the dainty charm of this old Japanese comic-opera. Scheduled for a week's run only, its popularity has been so great the management has extended the engagement, and "The Mikado" will continue throughout this coming week.

On the opening night, it was amusing to hear the hum that accompanied the old, long-cherished airs, and interesting to listen to the comments between acts on the quality of this or that Ko-Ko or Yum-Yum of other days.

In point of orchestra, production, lighting, principals and chorus the production is pleasing and theater-goers are giving it the patronage it deserves.

Reginald Travers as Ko-Ko, Rafaele Brunnetto as Pooh-Bah; Robert Adams as Pish-Tush; Hugh Metcalfe as the Mikado; Rudolphine Radil, Alice Elliott, and Marion Fisher as the three little maids from school, and Lucy Van De Mark as Katisha form a clever cast of principals.

"The Chimes of Normandy" is in preparation to follow.

## Gossip and News Of Favorites Of Screen

Gertrude Ross, composer, was so impressed with the beauty of Dorothy Dalton that she volunteered to write a complete score for her next picture.

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All the Mack Sennett beauties are polishing up their bathing suits for the summer.

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Mario Doro is the latest star to form her own company for the production of a series of pictures.

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Singer's Midgets are scheduled to appear on the screen soon in a picturized version of the adventures of Baron Munchausen.

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Fully $75,000 worth of gowns will be seen in "Old Wives for New," if Cecil De Mille's press agent may be believed.

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Al Christie writes his scenarios and sub-titles in a tree-top studio.

Mary Miles Minter now is going to try a love story, "The Ghost of Rosy Taylor."

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Vivian Martin will soon be seen in "Viviette," a play based on William J. Locke's novel.

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Douglas Fairbanks is a reporter in his new photoplay, "Say, Young Fellow."

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In his recent productions Harold Lockwood has played an earl, a second-story man and a knight of the highway, and in his newest picture, "A King in Khaki," now in the making, he appears as a pirate!

## PANTAGES

A dramatic sketch is offered in the headline act at Pantages next week. It is called "The Notorious Delphine" and has a strong plot and a clever cast.

"Flirtation," a little musical sketch, is out of the beaten path. This act contains a pleasing story and a number of new songs. Motion picture fans will find another big William S. Hart picture called "Tables Turned."

Pantages is now offering the only vaudeville show in town. The Aerial Patts offer a trapeze act; Ford and Goodrich do a comedy talking and singing act while Moore and Rose combine comedy and burlesque grand opera.

## NEPTUNE

The big swimming tank at Neptune Beach is becoming world famous.

Within the past ten days half a dozen world's swimming records have been smashed at Neptune and the summer season is just commencing.

Harold Kruger, Clarence Lane and Duke Kahanamoku have been disporting at the Alameda resort and their work in the water has attracted the attention of swimming devotees the world over.

Incidentally California is getting some first-class advertising through the aquatic performances at Neptune. With the world's greatest swimmers setting new marks every week indisputable proof is offered regarding the wonderful climate of this state.

Kahanamoku will make his farewell appearance at Neptune today. The Duke is going after the 110-yard free style record and those who have been watching him declare he will set a new mark. Lane and Kruger will attempt to set new time over the 80 and 60 yard distances.

## NEW BUNGALOW

The new bungalow theater, formerly the Columbia, opened its doors Sunday for the summer season of musical comedies headed by Roy Clair and Pearl Jardiniere, supported by ten principals and a chorus of singers and dancers, not forgetting an unusual good orchestra under the leadership of Kenneth Allen. The opening week was an all around surprise to everyone.

The policy of Roy Clair's Bungalow theater will be to give only clean cut musical farces. There will be an entire change of program each week, the new shows starting at Sunday matinees. Tuesday night will be country store. Wednesday matinee will be ladies' souvenir day. Wednesday night, patriotic night—soldiers and sailors admitted free. Thursday night will be lady's gift night, and Friday night a chorus girls' contest.

Matinees will be given Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Beginning with the matinee today, Clair will offer "Walk This Way."

## KINEMA

Sessue Hayakawa has produced another tense picture called "The Honor of His House" which is being shown at the Kinema today and until Tuesday. The story centers on the struggle of two scientists for honors which carry with them the hand of a beautiful half-caste girl. As Count Onato, Hayakawa combines his knowledge of the exact sciences with his native cunning and comes out on top. But even here the competition does not end.

It is one of Hayakawa's best works to date. Additional features on the program are a Keystone comedy, a news weekly and a Paramount Pictograph.

## Mary's Parrot Can Be No Kin to One Owned By "Long John Silver"

Can Mr. [illegible] tell what a parrot is talking about? That's a question that has been agitating Mary Pickford, her director and all of their aides. In filming "Captain Kidd, Jr.," her new Artcraft picture, a parrot plays an important part, as naturally there would in a play that savored of buccaneers and hidden treasure. And naturally "Poll" is expected to talk about "pieces of eight" and other piratical things. But the particular parrot engaged for the part had never heard of pieces of eight or Spanish doubloons, although she excelled in piratical language. And that's where the problem arose.

"Poll" evidently had been brought up under highly improper auspices, and when she grew talkative those within hearing either fled from the scene or covered their ears. Numerous authorities were consulted about the probable effect on those who specialize in reading filmed lips, but no one could state with any degree of certainty that expert lip readers could not tell what "Poll" said. So it was decided to take a chance anyhow regardless of results. "Poll" can't lose much at any rate.

## AMERICAN

"All Woman," featuring Mae Marsh and Virginia Pearson in "The Firebrand" form the double program at the American commencing with today's matinee. Music, augmenting the dramas, will be provided by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra. Fifteen minutes of globe travel is provided by the Animated Weekly.

As the working girl whom fortune elects to trick with the fading lure of riches, Mae Marsh exhibits an appealing phase of her talent. Pangs of Girlish disillusionment and the sacrifice for the man she loves are clearly the kinds of emotion most becoming to her.

In "The Firebrand" Virginia Pearson assumes the role of the titled woman of Russia, who learning of the treachery of artistocracy, joins the forces of revolution. Her interpretation of the role is strong.

## BROADWAY

J. G. Hawks, who has furnished William S. Hart with as many vehicles as any author, is enthusiastic over his latest scenario, a story of the Canadian Northwest. It is entitled "Blue Blazes Rawden," and will be shown at the Broadway theater today and tomorrow. Hawks' contention is that Bill Hart is always convincing in any surroundings, and that his admirers will welcome an incursion into new territory, so he doffs the sombrero and chaps and goes through five reels of thrilling adventure garbed in the mackinaw, fur cap and moccasins of a Canadian lumberjack.

Other interesting features include a Sennett comedy and "The Sea Fighters" of today.

## Crane Wilbur Appears in Two Final Shows at Macdonough

Theater goers are to have an opportunity to see Crane Wilbur in "It Pays to Advertise" at the matinee and evening performances at the Macdonough today. This will be Crane Wilbur's last two times in this big George M. Cohan success.

Wilbur's season will end tonight, when he will give away on the stage an automobile with 50 other minor gifts, the donations of Oakland merchants who had demonstrated during the last week that "It Pays to Advertise."

Tomorrow night, Thomas Chatterton will [illegible] Crane Wilbur's place in a production of Ernest Wilkes' success "Broken Threads."

Chatterton has been spoken of many times as "Crane Wilbur's double." His resemblance to Wilbur is astonishing. [illegible] it will be of interest to many theater goers, who will wish to determine for themselves what Crane Wilbur calls the most astonishing likeness he ever saw."

Chatterton has been leading man at the Alcazar theater during the last season. He will portray in "Broken Threads" the role of a young western mining engineer, whose tragedy when he falls in love with a cabaret singer and whose adventures take him along many a stormy path.

The announcement that the Macdonough theater would remain open all summer, presenting some big attractions in the way of musical revues, and royalty comedies, has pleased theater-goers.

The first of these summer revues will be offered Monday night, June 24. Hereafter the initial production of the week at the Macdonough will be Monday night, instead of Sunday.

## NEW T. & D.

Shattering all precedents in attendance records from the point of genuine historic enthusiasm, Ambassador James W. Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany," returned to the T. & D. theater for three days beginning today. No other war picture has aroused such universal comment. No visualization of Prussianism in its true form equal that which came from Gerard and opened the eyes of Americans. Little wonder then that President Wilson said, "Show this picture to the American people and they will wipe Prussianism from the face of the earth."

When shown at the T. & D. theater a month ago, 70,000 people saw "My Four Years in Germany." This was made possible by the fact that the T. & D. theater is the third largest playhouse in the United States. In spite of this fact, thousands were unable to gain admission during the first six days the picture was shown and it is with a desire to afford opportunity to all that "My Four Years in Germany" was booked for a return engagement of three days.

Gerard's amazing expose of German methods in warfare, her devastation of Belgium, treatment of prisoners and diplomatic duplicity, has seen no parallel on the screen. Because Gerard wrote fact and not fiction, the spectator is afforded first-hand information. "My Four Years in Germany" reviews all the events that led to the break with America. It tears the mask from Prussian ruthlessness and bares the Hun in his true garb. It pictures actual conditions in detention camps, goes into the enforced slavery of women and as a whole embraces every incident that Americans should make themselves conversant with in this colossal struggle.

There is nothing claptrap or theatric in this wonderful picture. It makes no plea to thrills or excitement. Throughout the ten reels, the spectator sits spell bound while the story is unfolded. Its climax brings the audience to its feet in one mighty cheer because Gerard has answered. His terse "We won't fight, eh?" is the most dramatic spectacle ever presented to the public. Then follows America's entrance into the war.

"My Four Years in Germany" will be shown for the last time in Oakland today, tomorrow and Tuesday. Owing to the expense entailed in bringing the picture back to this city, a slight raise in admission prices will be made. New York is today paying $2 to see "My Four Years in Germany." Oakland will get it for a fraction of that sum.

## FRANKLIN

Beginning today the Franklin theater offers Ruth Clifford and Kenneth Harlan in Rupert Julian's master drama, "Midnight Madness," and Margery Wilson in "Old Loves for New."

"Midnight Madness" centers around the theft of some wonderful jewels, a wonderful girl and a thief.

"Old Loves for New," featuring Margery Wilson, is a dramatic story. It opens in New York where Harvey Marton and his young wife have been engulfed in the self-centered lake of society. Money is squandered to make a better showing than the home where they were last entertained. Later the scene shifts to the west, where every man is taken for what he is worth. Here the man and his wife encounter many difficulties, but after they have lived among the people of the west they take on the natural ways of life and are able to combat any force nature may pit against them.

## YE LIBERTY

Those who enjoy a hearty laugh at the expense of the other fellow will enjoy watching the antics of Will Lloyd, English comedian, who endeavors to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, in "Nothing But the Truth," which opens his special engagement at the Ye Liberty Theater this week.

Manager J. J. MacArthur secured "Nothing But the Truth" at the special request of Lloyd.

It is a case of one laugh after another. Lloyd will be surrounded by Betty Brice, as the hero's sweetheart, Hugh Knox of picture fame, and others.

"Nothing But the Truth" will continue for one week.


Crane Wilbur ANNOUNCES That he is combining with the Pacheco Auto Company in the gift of a new Saxon Auto FREE On Sunday Night JUNE 16 On the stage of the Macdonough THEATRE As the principal gift, among 50 other presents donated by Oakland Merchants, who are proving that "It Pays To Advertise" "It Pays to Advertise" will be the bill Sunday afternoon and Tonight, at the Macdonough.

Direction of Paul Elder "SMILING PAT" O'BRIEN Lieutenant R. F. C. In His Thrilling Story My Escape from a German Prison Camp OAKLAND AUDITORIUM Wednesday Evening, 8:15, July 3 Tickets, War Tax included—550 seats 50c; 600 seats, reserved, 75c; 500 seats, reserved, $1.00; a few choice seats, $1.50 and $2.00. On sale beginning June 20, at Sherman & Clay's, Oakland and Paul Elder's, S. F. Dreamland Rink, Tuesday Eve., July 2.

FRANKLIN TODAY TO TUESDAY RUTH CLIFFORD and KENNETH HARLAN in "Midnight Madness" and MARGERY WILSON in "Old Love for New" Prices: Matinee, 10c; Evening, 15c Children 5c at all times.

BUNGALOW THEATRE TENTH STREET AT BROADWAY NOW PLAYING Roy Clair and Co. IN MERRY, MUSICAL FARCE 20 WONDERFUL SINGING AND DANCING GIRLS 10c, 20c, 30c—Boxes, 50c

BROADWAY WM. S. HART in "BLUE BLAZES RAWDEN" OUR SEA FIGHTERS Other Features. TODAY SHIPYARD LABORERS' DAY AT IDORA 2 P. M.—BOXING IN AMPHITHEATER 3 P. M.—OLD TIME MINSTREL SHOW

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE Broadway at Fourteenth. Phone Oak. 910. Do YOU tell the truth? Have you ever seen anyone trying to tell the truth? Go Today to See WILL LLOYD TELL Nothing But the Truth The funniest modern comedy in years! An entire year at the New York Longacre! You'll say "It's a Scream!" You'll tell the TRUTH! Today and All This Week Reserve your seats well in advance!

NEPTUNE BEACH ALAMEDA TODAY Duke Kahanamoku

NOW PLAYING SECOND WEEK BISHOP PLAY HOUSE Tremendous Hit! Ask those who have seen it! Gilbert and Sullivan's Melodious and Mirthful Comic Opera THE MIKADO With the Big Singing Company of Forty Exquisite Voices "Admirably Presented."—Tribune. "Took Oakland by Storm."—Examiner. "Irresistible in Its Appeal."—Enquirer. "A Real Treat."—Chronicle. "Biggest Kind of a Hit."—Bulletin. Evenings, 50c and 75c. Only Matinee Saturday, all Seats 50c. Phone Lakeside 73 and arrange for Seats NOW!

NEW T & D THEATRE ELEVENTH ST. AT BROADWAY. By Public Demand—Return for 3 Days Only Today, Mon., Tues., 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Ambassador James W. Gerard's German Expose, "My Four Years in Germany" 70,000 People saw this picture in Oakland. Thousands more will see it here. Prices: Matinees 15c Only; Nights, 20c; Loges 30c. Tax extra.

PANTAGES THE NOTORIOUS DELPHINE The Most Talked About Play of the Season Eight — Big Acts — Eight WEEK OF JULY 16TH

KINEMA BDWY at 15th Today Until Tuesday SESSUE HAYAKAWA In "The Honor of His House" Also Keystone Comedy News Weekly and Pictograph Shopping Matinee Daily 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. All Seats 9c; Kiddies, 4c, War Tax in addition!

AMERICAN Today Now Playing Great DOUBLE Program MAE MARSH in "ALL WOMAN" Also Virginia Pearson in "The Firebrand" Animated Weekly John Wharry Lewis and his Orchestra

NAFTZER THE MAN WHO STARTED *THE JOHNSON-STEPHENS QUARREL*

# The Knave

PRODUCING GOLD MINES ARE NO LONGER GUARANTEE OF INCOMES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—With the return of Californians from Washington come new versions of the causes of the friction existing between Senator Johnson and Governor Stephens. One of the latest stories concerns A. H. Naftzger, head of the State Council of Defense. Shortly after the convening of the State Legislature, and following the triumphant election of Governor Johnson to the United States Senate, Naftzger, in the role of a personal friend of Lieutenant Governor Stephens, called upon the Senator-elect and bluntly interrogated him as to the date of his resignation. Hiram is about the last man to be approached brusquely, but Naftzger, with more boldness than tact, decided to beard the lion in his den. In this instance the lion emitted a characteristic roar that startled Martin Madsen, who was busily engaged explaining to several legislative statesmen in an adjoining room, that there would be no rift in the Progressive lute when the chief vacated the chair. Naftzger stood his ground. Emboldened with the thought, "the king is dead, long live the king," he became more reckless and delivered an ultimatum to the now thoroughly aroused senator-elect, who was passing through an entirely new experience for one who had so far held undisputed political sway. "I have consulted eminent legal authorities," declared the Southern Californian, with rising inflection, "and am advised that after March 4, you cannot hold the office of Governor and United States Senator, and unless you resign immediately action will be brought in court to oust you." At that moment Martin Madsen's political "harmony" conference was suddenly terminated, as Naftzger made a hurried exit from the Governor's private office followed by the Senator-elect in full verbal action. Naftzger was invited to depart to a place hotter than Los Angeles. He was informed that the Senator-elect would sit tight in the gubernatorial chair until he was good and ready to vacate. Had the extra session of Congress not been called, Johnson would have remained in Sacramento until the regular session convened in December. The story soon spread to inside circles in Sacramento. Johnson's anger was increased as time passed and Lieutenant Governor Stephens failed to repudiate, or apologize for, the action of Naftzger. In due time the Los Angeles man was appointed head of the State Council of Defense and the breach between the Senator elect and Governor Stephens was widened.

## Loose Party Alignment

Among those who keep in close touch with the political situation, the general belief is expressed that party lines will be lightly drawn in the coming election. Old time Republicans comment upon the fact that Progressives are in full control of the party machinery. Bourbons of the old school claim that the nomination for the highest State office within the gift of the party is to be handed to one whose registration changes with each election. Adding to the confusion is the attitude of Senator Johnson toward the man he selected as his successor. Stephens' friends, most of whom are former Progressives, recognize that every word uttered against Stephens by the former head and front of the Progressive organization in California is water on Heney's wheel and that the damage done will be difficult to overcome, even should Johnson endorse Stephens after the primary election. Political prognosticators are at sea and hesitate to hazard a guess as to the outcome.

## For Lieutenant-Governor

As the weeks pass the contest for lieutenant governor is becoming more spirited. The latest development is the announcement by Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City that he will not only seek the nomination for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket, but that he will also file for the Republican nomination. This action, he declares, is not inconsistent with the general trend. Heney, a Republican and Progressive, seeks the Democratic nomination for governor, and those most active in striving for the Republican nomination are former Progressives. Among the candidates for the Republican nomination are Senator A. H. Breed of Oakland, president pro tem of the State Senate; Speaker of the Assembly C. C. Young of Berkeley, and Senator Joseph A. Rominger of Los Angeles. Young has the endorsement of the bone-dry element and is supported by the Anti-Saloon League. One of the most active in his campaign is Franklin Hichborn. Rominger, author of the Rominger bill, also counts on the support of the drys and relies upon the prominence he has received as the author of the Rominger bill. Breed's friends contend that Young and Rominger will draw from the same element. The entry of Jo Snyder may upset calculations. Snyder is a campaigner of no mean ability and has rather a wide acquaintance, having just retired as president of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

## The Bench Is Not Alluring

Considering what a fine field this is for the stalking of jobs, there is unwonted surprise at the few in the chase for the superior judgeships. Five benches are to be refilled—four regulars and one whose occupant was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Seawell. All the incumbents are candidates for re-election, and no considerable opposition has so far developed, if there has been any at all. Yet a superior judgeship is a very comfortable berth for a lawyer who is not making out, or one inclined to take it easy and not worry over life's exactions. There are over a thousand attorneys in the city, a considerable number of whom cannot be rushed with clients. It is regarded as passing strange that from among these there are not several with the political acumen, whether they have the legal attainments or not, to go in for these easy jobs. At least half of the sixteen now holding them down certainly make them easy. On the lower round, in the police and justice's courts, there have been a number of contestants in times past, but this year everybody seems to be satisfied with the game as it is set.

## Four Tracks Congest Traffic

One instance of municipal ownership of the street railways not making a hit with the general public is the laying of four tracks on Market street from Third street west through the Twin Peaks tunnel. The only persons who approve the new situation must be found among the few residents who live on the ocean side of Twin Peaks and among the few real estate operators who want property developed. The traffic conditions in Market street may aptly be described in the terms of the street—something fierce. Even in the palmiest days of the jitney, before the casualties had become heavy enough to provoke police interference, it was less dangerous to attempt to cross Market street than it is now. In the busy morning and evening hours, when the maximum number of cars are running, it is almost impossible to get across the main thoroughfare of the city. The movement of the cars is so slow, especially from Third street to the ferry, that the time consumed by most of the lines that run into Market in making their round trip has been doubled and in some cases trebled. The schedules may be readjusted and improved, however. Perhaps the most serious aspect of the whole situation is the interference with the business of shops, theaters and other places on the south side of Market. These have been hit a hard blow; to some concerns the injury will be fatal. The effect will be reflected in loss of property values and taxes, the extent of which cannot now be estimated. But it may be taken for granted that the great business south of Market will not suffer so heavily without a mighty protest. At the present writing it appears that Mayor Rolph's four tracks on Market street are the biggest boost for a tunnel understreet, all the way from the ferry to Valencia, that has yet developed.

## Troubles of the Commuter

Life for the commuter these days is more or less of a horror, the degree depending to a certain extent upon the status of the aforesaid commuter in his relation to the time of day he must catch a boat. And it is all because of the city's street car tracks down Market street, the celebrated four tracks in real operation. Time was when the man ferry-bound could glance at his watch or the clock in the place of business or cheer and swing aboard a car with absolute certainty that he would arrive at the loop in time to catch the boat. But those days are no more. Now if one gives himself fifteen minutes leeway he is not certain of making the boat unless, despairing of waiting, he jumps from the car and legs it for the remainder of the distance. It has become one of the great city sports since the four tracks have been in operation to assemble on the side lines and watch the commuters marathon from say below the Palace Hotel to the Ferry. They have paid their nickel for the street car ride, but with all cars stopped or creeping a foot or so at a time, and so close as to be almost in contact, the despairing one can see no way out but to lose the unconsumed part of his nickel's worth of ride and go in for violent exercise. To the casual, or the one who scorns the commute book, there is another factor that makes for sad days; it is up to him to carry along a supply of pennies now or he is certain to encounter long delay at the gate, and many a boat has been missed by a narrow margin because the once despised penny was not forthcoming and it was a case of make change. At that the patron has not anything on the gateman and the ticket seller when it comes to trouble by reason of the advent into transportation circles of the penny, for there has arisen to heaven, or so near thereto as the roof of the Ferry building would permit, many mighty oaths of men, and as many less picturesque but none the less spirited expressions of exasperation on the part of the women, and they all seem to blame the servants of the corporation for their troubles.

## What of the Dance?

Over on the continental side the chemical pureness is so new that much space has been given to uncovering the wondrous merits of the Hooverized morality of the spacious district. Therefore, none of the tales which have sailed over waters could be believed of the pale night life in the pale White Way of which, I ween, the citizenry is inordinately proud. They have pointed with scornful finger lo! these many years to the vice and sins of San Francisco, but never did tourists arrive to spend an hour across bays but they were brought to the great City of the West and, lest they not believe that such things be, were shown how Chinese smoked dream pipes or Italians messed dishes. To be sure, San Francisco made no boast of its pureness. In fact, it rather insisted upon its bohemianism and made the most of it, just as our younger sister prided herself on churches and schools and ladies' societies. Well, now comes the shock. Out of all this pureness there is springing a '49 dance. Now, to our mind, a '49 dance means just one sort of thing. It means a howling good time of the camps and their ways; of roulette wheels and poker games and music which makes one's blood run the faster. Nay, it means lots of other things, be it the real thing in a '49 mining camp. We staged a '49 mining camp during the Exposition. It was in charge of the late Sam Davis, the sagebrush bard, etc. It was so realistic that the whole State came down like a thunder clap upon us and we had to be glad when its streets were deserted and its songs ceased. Maybe it was wicked. There were those who hesitated not to tell us so, but every last one of them beat it in to see how really awful it was before they were in a position to exert pressure and abolish our picturesque attempt to bring back the days of gold. And if we remember rightly it was our neighbors across the bay whose citizens assisted materially in putting us once again on the straight and narrow. Purged of all its wickedness, is a '49 mining camp a '49 mining camp? We shall see what we shall see. The patriotic men and women in their mighty endeavor to see that never again does Oakland stay below the top have hit upon the fascinating lure of a '49 mining camp dance to bring in quarters and gold spots for Uncle Sam's shipping industry. The best citizens—men and women—are back of it. Can Oakland have forgotten or will the dance be subjected to a chemical process which will make it pure?

## Go East, Young Man!

While we have sat serenely upon our seven hills and pushed down into the bay all the climbers who had ambitions to pollute the rarified atmosphere of our social heights, particularly those from the eastern shore who have made a vain endeavor to sneak in under cover of mere filthy lucre and ties to the near-great, we have continuously and repeatedly had one put over on us. We have money kings and blue blood. We did entertain for a brief space of time the son of Theodore Roosevelt and his bride, but the adoption papers were never made secure and our glory departed. Our young men are good and brave and chivalrous, but, sad as it makes us, they lack nerve. Over yon where the lake laps its new-made stone wall two ordinary sons of ordinary mortals have had the courage to launch forth and ally themselves with the money autocrats of the earth. While we slept Oakland youths have not only invaded and conquered in the J. P. Morgan family, but with ambition fated by the achievement have pushed a path into the fold of the Vanderbilts. Paul Pennoyer was a lad just like any other lad running about Oakland, once in a while journeying over here where we were not over-enthusiastic in our cordiality. He went East—probably grieved at our coldness. Just what Frances Morgan, the daughter of the J. P.'s, found in an Oakland man, we can't discover, but she did and the honeymoon was completed. But lo! now comes Raymond T. Baker with his best capital, a tempting smile and a winning personality, and calmly walks away with Mrs. Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt. Again Oakland shows us that what must be done can be done if one will only do it. Neither of these men had wealth to measure up against the Morgan or the Vanderbilt millions, although they might buy their wives hair pins. Just being themselves and from Oakland was enough. But did you notice that when Pennoyer brought his bride to California on the honeymoon it was not to Oakland nor its million-dollar hotel that he introduced her. He brought her right here to us and we entertained her as behooves our boasted Western hospitality, and entertained him, too, never mentioning that he had not played in childhood's happy hour upon our doorstep, but covering him with a mantle of charity in the term "Western." And the picturesque United States Director of Mints is bringing his bride to California. Will he bring her here, do you think, and forget that the family is associated with the other side save in the summer time, or will he be perfectly honest and loyal? To climbers there is this bit of advice: "Go East, young man, go East!"

## An Important Precedent

With the expected decision of Joseph L. Bley, San Francisco Customs Broker, to abandon the appeal from his conviction in the Hindu conspiracy case, all of the defendants will have surrendered to the verdict of the jury. Every defendant, excepting Craig, the Long Beach shipbuilder, was convicted at the end of a trial lasting 74 days. This was the longest jury trial ever held in a Federal court in San Francisco. The result reflects high credit on United States District Attorney Preston. The charge involved was the setting on foot of a military expedition from this country to overthrow the British government in India. The activities of the conspirators extended all the way from Berlin across the United States and at Honolulu and Panama. When the case was referred by the Department of Justice to Preston, it was with the idea that he should institute a local prosecution confined to defendants residing in San Francisco. A similar suggestion had been made to the District Attorney of New York respecting the defendants residing there, and to the District Attorney of Chicago in regard to the defendants of Chicago. Another prosecution was to take place at San Diego and another down at Panama. Preston wrote Washington that in his opinion a prosecution could be instituted at any place within the United States directed against all the defendants involved in the conspiracy without regard to the place at which their activities had occurred. His contention was finally adopted and he was directed to institute the prosecution here in San Francisco. Defendants were brought here from New York, Chicago, Panama, San Diego and Honolulu, and the jurisdiction of the San Francisco Federal court over all was clearly established. By this trial an important precedent has been established by the government in prosecution of conspiracies involving country-wide fields of activities; and the trial of the I. W. W. at Chicago is the first case to follow the Hindu lines. In the Chicago case, the activities of the I. W. W. throughout the entire West, from Arizona up through California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho are being laid bare.

## The Penny's Successful Offensive

Apropos of the penury of time caused by the use of the penny, there comes to mind that San Francisco is the last city in continental United States to finally capitulate in a sort of unconditional surrender of its long-boasted scorn of the copper coin. It is true that several years ago the department stores began the work of popularizing the penny by fixing prices in odd cents, a device supposed to hold an allure for women. Even at that there were some women, mostly those who had lived here in the days when the nickel, even, was virtually unknown and the small change of general circulation was limited to the two-bit piece, who declined to be misled. Of course, some of them had not been of purchasing age at that time, but they were vigorous with the spirit of the pioneer and his exasperation at small things. But, although the copper disk crept its insidious way into many channels of commercialism, it was not until the advent of war conditions that the men were forced to accept as inevitable the penny as a medium of barter and trade. For it is war conditions that are blamed for bringing the last straw that broke the nickel's last stand against rivalry, and this straw is the tacking of a penny onto the price of tobacco, cigarettes and certain popular brands of the cheaper cigars. There was nothing else to do, and now seldom the man who has not a few pennies in his change pocket. It is a great victory for the neighbor to the south of the Tehachapi, whose penny habits used to get him into trouble and let him in for a lot of joshing when he came to San Francisco.

## A Gold Mine Does Not Mean Profit

In times past it has been the custom to refer to investments that were yielding large dividends as veritable gold mines. That day has gone by and it will now be necessary to select for comparative purposes investments that are more attractive. The real truth is, as can be testified to by thousands of stockholders in California gold mines, that their operation at a profit in these times is a task beset with difficulties. In the first place, the value of gold has materially shrunk when measured by its purchasing power. On the other hand the cost of all supplies has alarmingly increased. Prior to the war, quicksilver sold at about $38 a flask. The price has risen to $115, and is still going up. Then there is the ever disturbing question of labor. The price of copper has steadily advanced and the operators of copper mines have been increasing the wages of experienced miners and drawing from the gold mines. The value of silver has also been soaring, enabling producers of the metal that in the past has agitated and divided political parties, to compete in the labor market with the producers of their old enemy, gold. Timber is one of the largest items of cost in mines, and its steadily advancing price has been another source of worriment. Oil is largely used as a fuel and this commodity is steadily advancing in cost. The cost of all mining machinery and general supplies corresponds with other items enumerated. Many of the mines on the Mother Lode of California are working low grade ore and, confronted with present conditions, may be compelled to close down until the world becomes normal again. Owners feel satisfied if they can barely meet expenses. To close down completely entails large expenditures in keeping the mines free from water. While the demand for the most precious of metals is active, gold mines are the most anaemic of war babies. From present indications the government will derive no excess profits from a source that might appear promising.

## When and How Veins "Go Down"

Early Tonopah mining history is freshened to the memory of a number of one-time Nevadans now domiciled in San Francisco Bay cities, and a new angle is added to the many "dips, spurs and angles" of the federal extra-lateral rights statute, better if not more favorably known to the miner of sorts as the "Apex Law," by a decision rendered the past week by the United States Supreme Court in the suit brought by the Jim Butler Tonopah Mining Company to recover the value of ore extracted from its claims by the West End Consolidated Mining Company. Incidentally, the decision tends to add to or detract from the wealth of certain east bay residents who are stockholders in one or the other of the two companies, and to add further mystification to a statute already hopelessly entangled in rulings and counter-rulings, decisions and counter-decisions. The recent decision ends a suit which dates back almost to the day when Jim Butler's mule, in a frantic effort to kick an offending fly from its pack-galled side, missed the target and instead chipped a piece of native silver ore from the outcrop of a ledge later famed as the "Mizpah Lode." Immediately thereafter the mining camp of Tonopah sprang into being over night amidst the fragrant sage. Jim Butler became a millionaire and the mule retired to the Butler ranch to end its days in innocuous desuetude. The United States Supreme Court decision sustains the right of a holder of a mining claim to follow indefinitely in opposite directions a vein where the apex or top of the anticline is within the boundaries of such claim. In bringing suit the plaintiff company denied that an apex existed, but advanced the contention that the vein was in the form of a roll. This contention was in part sustained by the lower courts, but they also ruled that the top of this roll constituted an apex and that the defendant company had the right to mine or work the vein on both sides of that point. The United States Supreme Court decision sustains this ruling of the lower tribunals, and thereby clears the way for future litigation by other mining companies with properties in the Southern Nevada desert and in other localities where trails are long and arid and the voice of the honky-tonk is lifted at eventide. But, then, it likewise tends to bear out that justly-famed contention expressed by Mr. Butler to the Philadelphians who purchased the Mizpah claims from him, when they questioned the permanency of the celebrated Mizpah ledge at depth: "Damn it, boys, she's got to go down, for it's a cinch she can't go up!"

THE KNAVE.

# WAR GARDEN PAGE

## What to Grow and How; Information Concerning Canning of Fruit and Vegetables

### Potatoes Or Starvation Is Word From England

"Potatoes! Potatoes!" That is the cry in Europe, according to the newspapers just received in Washington by the National War Garden Commission. The great importance of the 400-acre war garden at Camp Dix, N. J., which the Commission is having planted with the co-operation of Lieutenant-Colonel Edmund Tompkins, the camp quartermaster, shows the army authorities are awake to the value of food produced as close to the mess tent door as possible.

At Camp Dix 175 acres will be planted in potatoes. Following this planting by the Commission the announcement is made that through the Reclamation Division the Army will spend $60,000 on gardening at other camps. The details are in charge of Colonel J. S. Fair, assistant to the Acting Quartermaster-General.

In England the crop outlook is not as good as last year, according to the Continental Edition of the American Daily Mail, published in Paris. "Make sure of potatoes," says the Mail, "in the days to come they may stand between us and starvation." Continuing, the paper prints this warning:

"At a time when such tremendous issues hang upon the great battle in France and Flanders it may be hard for some of us to descend to the consideration of potatoes, but it must be remembered that there are such things as bad harvests and people in England particularly must be prepared NOT FOR THE BEST, BUT FOR THE WORST.

"Much of the corn used in England is imported at the present time, and if we manage to increase our shipping faster than our enemies can destroy it we shall still need all the tonnage we can get for the conveyance of troops across the Atlantic. We must be ready then to do with the minimum of corn, and the best *and only thing that can fill the gap is* the potato.

"Last year England had a splendid crop on record acreage. We cannot, in reason, hope for such a crop this year, and it is a fact no country can produce too much. If a shortage of labor stands in the farmer's way, the labor must be supplied. There are plenty of people in England who could do their share of farm work without damaging their efficiency in any task of national importance on which they are engaged, and if necessary they should be compelled to do it.

"When we are told by those who are best qualified to judge that we may be compelled during the next twelve months to eat potatoes instead of bread, we have got to make sure of the potatoes. In the days to come they may stand between us and starvation."

In a statement today by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National War Garden Commission, he says: "The 400-acre garden at Camp Dix will furnish not only thousands of bushels of corn and potatoes for the soldiers close to the mess tent door, but it will furnish an example to the United States and the world of how transportation burdens can be relieved if the people will do everything possible to feed themselves by cultivating backyards and vacant lots."

### DE KALB BEATS H. C. OF L.

De Kalb Junction, N. Y., June 15.—How the residents of this section won out against old H. C. L. is told by O. F. Pattbetz, superintendent of the St. Lawrence Pyrites Co., in a report he has made to the National War Garden Commission of Washington. Mr. Pattbetz says the company furnished employees with plowed land and that the men raised large crops of potatoes. Although on account of the severe winter many potatoes froze, the local crop was so large that they could still be bought this spring for 85 cents a bushel, a big reduction over last year's price. This year crops will be even larger.

### FREE WAR GARDEN PRIMER

32 pages fully illustrated for every reader of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE

We have arranged with the National War Garden Commission, Maryland Building, Washington, D. C., for you to get this free garden book of instruction on how to plant and cultivate a garden. Send this coupon and a two-cent stamp for postage NOW to

*NATIONAL WAR GARDEN COMMISSION*
*Maryland Building, Washington, D. C.*

Herewith two-cent stamp for postage for which please send me your war garden book free.

Name .....

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*WARNING! You must fill out this blank*

### CAMP BOYS HAVE LARGEST GARDEN

From the inquiries coming in everybody in the United States must be interested in the camp war warden here. The seeds of victory are in, and from Colonel Edmond Tompkins of the Quartermaster's Department, down to privates at Camp Dix they are giving the best care to the biggest camp war garden in the country. From the time the train of nine motor trucks loaded with "garden ammunition" sent by the National War Garden Commission of Washington arrived everybody around the camp wanted to know when they were going to get some of that garden sass from Colonel Tompkins.

Lieut. Champlin of the colonel's staff is getting the seed into the ground and hoping for rain at the right time, so it seems fair to assume that the victory crop will be along on schedule. Following the start of this garden the Government will spend $60,000 for gardens at other camps. Col. J. S. Fair will have charge of these details.

Importance of the garden, which is to be between 300 and 400 acres, is seen when it is shown that the soldiers will plant something like 175 acres of potatoes, 25 to 30 acres each of sweet corn, onions, string beans and beets. Seeds for most of these crops were donated to the camp by the National War Garden Commission, of which Charles Lathrop Pack is president. "The value of this real war garden at an army camp," said Mr. Pack, "cannot be calculated, and the commission is very glad to help the army set this fine example to the country. The question of food is paramount, and each one of us must do everything possible to feed himself.

The Reclamation Service will assign men to the gardening who are physically incapacitated for duty overseas and who are otherwise unavailable for military duty. Camp Dix is a city of 43,000 men, and this big war garden will give great aid to Captain Bethke, the subsistence officer, on the staff of Col. Tompkins, in providing food without the burden of transportation and other drawbacks. This is just the nation-wide example the National War Garden Commission is campaigning for.

### POLICE THE GARDEN

"Police! Police!" There are marauders in your vegetable plot, not the two-legged variety, but the little fellows that hide under the leaves. You remember the days when you were a boy and the ambition of your life was to be a policeman. Well, here's your chance, by hunting the insect pests, says today's bulletin from the National War Garden Commission.

It is an easy matter to decide what kind of spraying apparatus to get. It simply depends upon the size of garden and whether you want a partnership pump with a neighbor or two, if you decide to use liquid sprays. If you expect to depend on dust spraying, then the simplest duster is a tin with holes punched in the bottom. With this the poisoned dust or sulphur can be sifted on the plants. A flour sifter is also good for this purpose, but the most efficient duster is one with a bellows which blows the dust out with considerable force.

For liquid spraying in a very small garden there is a small hand sprayer on the "squirt gun" order with a little container to hold the liquid. The best one of this type has a glass container which the spray cannot corrode. These cost from fifty cents up. The bucket pumps are efficient and reliable in every respect, but are a little unhandy for one person to use because he must pump with one hand and then the pump and bucket must be moved from place to place because the spray will reach only a few feet in any direction. There are several types of bucket pumps, the best one having an attachment to fasten it to the bucket. The best outfit, however, is a compressed air sprayer. It holds three gallons and is carried by a strap passed over the shoulder. The oldest type of liquid spray distributer is a whisk broom. Have you received your garden primer yet, Mr. Reader? If not, write today to the National War Garden Commission of Washington, and enclose a two-cent stamp to pay for the postage.

### HOE FOR LIBERTY

Hoe and hoe, then hoe some more, is the best motto which the home food grower can adopt. Eternal hoeing is the price of a good garden, just as eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Frequent cultivation will save the gardener from much other labor and it has many advantages, says today's bulletin from the National War Garden Commission.

For instance, it will save much watering and is better for the plants. In fact, the hoeing will keep the moisture, which is down in the ground, from evaporating. The dust cover or "mulch," as it is called, prevents this. In addition, hoeing lets in the air and liberates the fertility around the plant roots so that they can get at it and eat it. Another advantage is that the hoeing will keep weeds from getting a start and consuming the food in the soil, which should go to the vegetables.

Hoeing should be done every seven days at least, and always after a rain or after the garden has been watered so as to break up the hard crust which forms on the surface. Do not hoe deeply, as the plant roots are likely to be cut if that is done. About an inch is deep enough.

A mistake sometimes made is to water the garden a little every day. Wait until the plants show that they need water and then give them a good soaking. Once a week is usually enough, even in the dryest weather. A few days after a rain or an artificial soaking, test the soil by squeezing a handful. If it falls apart after squeezing the surface crust formed by the water should be broken up by hoeing. If any reader of this paper has not yet secured a war warden primer, he should write to the National War Garden Commission, Washington, for a free copy, sending a two-cent stamp for postage.

### Community Canning; What War Gardens May Do

By LAURA BUFFUM
Domestic Science Expert of the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C.

One war garden alone cannot do much. Five million war gardens can feed a large army, and the whole United States this year is really one big community working together for a common cause. Union gives strength, and just as many home gardeners have found it of mutual advantage to work together in clubs or some other joint manner, so it is in the canning work. If anything, the advantages in the latter are greater.

There is going to be an enormous yield from the 5,000,000 war gardens of the country. The product will be far beyond the possibility of immediate table use; and this places upon the housewife the unusual burden of conserving as much as possible of this surplus product. Complete data on canning and drying of fruits and vegetables is contained in the free manual which the National War Garden Commission will send to anyone on request for a two-cent stamp for postage.

One of the best methods to follow in canning is for several families to club together. The work may be carried on in a school house, empty store or at the home of one of the members. The room or rooms chosen should have heat and water available.

By joining in the purchase of equipment each participant will be in a position to save money and at the same time have the advantage of larger and more complete apparatus. During the season greater quantities of produce will be ready to take from the garden on certain days than can be conveniently handled in the household, and the neighborhood canning outfit would help in a solution of the problems of attending to large bulk in comparatively short time.

For this work a steam pressure canner is to be preferred to the hot-water bath, as the processing requires a much shorter time and there is less fuel output. Purchases should be made early as there is likely to be delay in delivery.

The cost, installment and operation of a community cannery require careful thought. The National War Garden Commission furnishes a list of commercial canners. This may be had upon application. Plan to have one expert paid worker to instruct and direct, and get full details of all expense and activities essential before putting the project into effect.

### MY WAR GARDEN.

First I pulled up all the weeds,
Then dropped in the tiny seeds;
This I did on Saturday morn,
My seeds consisting of beans and corn.
I always kept it watered well
So they'd be suitable to sell.

I worked in my garden with a will
Until I found my ground did fill
With vegetables though small and green,
When counted were found to be sixteen.

I sold the vegetables to our neighbors,
And told them of all my troubles and labors;
The neighbors cooked the beans and corn
And told me about them the next morn.
They said the corn was fine indeed,
And asked me to plant some of the seed.

Instead of planting corn and beans,
I planted onions and other greens
Such as parsley, lettuce and cabbage, too;
Some of which I will sell to you.

Now if you plant a garden, I hope you will succeed,
And help supply the food that we and our allies need.

VERNA F. FRIEDMAN, age 11 yrs.
KATHRYN FITZGERALD, age 11 yrs.
Lakeview School.

Exclusive Associated Press Service
# Oakland Tribune
United Press International News Service

BOOKS — ART SECTION — Music

# BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

Edited by GEORGE WHARTON JAMES

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1918.

## PHILOSOPHY

### *"The New Horizon of the State and Church" is Book to Enlarge Intellect and Expand the Soul.*

THE WAR, of course, is exercising the minds of philophers, poets, preachers, statesmen and novelists, as well as the men of action in the field. And the mental lubrications of some men are most stimulative to the ordinary leader. One of the best books of the philosophic and preaching order that I have seen is "The New Horizon of Church and State," and while its title does not imply that it has anything to do with the war, it can readily be inferred that the vast changes in international law and relations in America caused by our participation in a war which, in its inception, seemed to be purely European, find large place in his discussions.

This can be seen from the following quotation, which also reveals the author's keenly analytic mind and forceful method of expression:

"Of this new American attitude President Wilson is as yet our chief spokesman. It is noteworthy that this spokesman belongs to a party historically opposed to every species of imperialistic policy, the party of individual liberty and social laissez faire. Yet such is the compulsion of recent events and of great world-forces that he becomes the foremost projector of the new horizon. Knowing well that such an advance must plunge us into responsibilities in Europe and in Asia, that it involves us in apparent—not real—disregard of Washington's farewell counsel and a transformation of the Monroe Doctrine into a Pan-American League and ultimately a league of nations—knowing all this, the President yet dares to recall America to her ancient and original mission as defender of naked human right and champion of wronged humanity. Timid minds will bewail this exposure of the nation to present and future trouble. Small minds will declare that America's only duty is to herself—a doctrine already out of date in 1776. But generous prophetic minds, familiar with the past of the nation, and conscious of its inherent strength and consequent obligation, will eagerly co-operate not merely to promote a return to the spacious conceptions of the early days, but to deprive from those conceptions the duty of leading the world in the assertion and realization of the soul of man."

This is a book that cannot too highly be commended. It broadens the horizon of the ordinary American, helps make him a true cosmopolitan, rebukes provincialism, none the less forcefully and positively because it is done indirectly, and points out how church and state are both going to contribute more to the well-being of the citizen than they have ever done before. The scope of the chapters is wide, though the book is small and can be read in an evening. But no American will ever be the same again after reading them.

The first is "The Return of America to the Founders," showing how the spirit of the founders must be followed rather than the letter to the exclusion of the spirit. Then, even more important for the spiritual development of man, is the second chapter on "The Return of the Church to Christianity."

I should like to see these pages put into the hands of every pastor and

(Continued on next Page, Col. 2.)

## "AIRCRAFT AND SUBMARINES," INSTRUCTIVE AND THRILLING

### *Willis J. Abbott Is Author of Informative Work on War Engines*

AIRCRAFT and submarines have been the chief factors so far of new warfare in the present struggle between autocracy and democracy. It scarcely seems possible that autocracy could put up such a fight as against democracy, but we of the democratic school of thought, and life and religion are taking lessons of efficiency and preparation from the hard fight we are being compelled to make for our existence. It is well, therefore, that books should be published by competent men, giving not only the scientific details and instruction required by those who are to engage in these departments of warfare, but giving enough of the history and facts connected with the introduction and use of these modern methods, and the outlook for the future, with enough of the technical account of their operations, simplified, that the layman may have an intelligent conception of what these arms of our army service really mean.

Such a book is "Aircraft and Submarines," by Willis J. Abbott. The book is handsomely illustrated, there being about 100 fine and spirited full-page pictures, some of them in color. While historic and descriptive it is as fascinating as a novel, and it gives one a feeling, after reading, that he no longer need to guess at the problems that confront our aviators and ship captains.

Here is part of Mr. Abbott's account of the effect of the submarine upon international law.

After discussing the changes in international law in regard to contraband and blockades, etc., he continues:

"But the Amendment to international law which acted as new fuel for the flames of war, which aroused the utmost world-wide indignation, and which finally dragged the United States into the conflict, was that by which Germany sought to relieve her submarine commanders of the duty of visiting and searching a vessel, or of giving its people time to provide for their safety, before sinking it.

"The German argument was that the submarine was unknown when the code of international law then in force was formulated. It was a peculiarly delicate naval weapon. Its strength lay in its ability to keep itself concealed while delivering its attack. If exposed on the surface a shot from a small calibred gun striking in a vital point would instantly send it to the bottom. If rammed it was lost. Should a submarine rise to the surface, send an officer aboard the ship it had halted and await the result of the search, it would be exposed all the time to destruction at the hands of the enemy vessels coming up to her aid. Indeed if the merchant-man happened to carry a gun a single shot might put the assailant out of business. Accordingly the practice grew up among the Germans of launching their torpedo without a word of warning at their helpless victim. The wound inflicted by a torpedo is such that the ship will go down in but a few minutes, carrying with it most of the people aboard. The most glaring, inexcusable and criminal instance of this sort of warfare was the sinking without warning of the great passenger liner Lusitania, by which more than 1100 people were drowned, 114 of them American citizens.

"Against this policy—or piracy—the United States protested, and people of this country waxed very weary as month after month through the years of 1915 and 1916 Germany met the protest with polite letters of evasion and excuse, continuing the while the very practice complained of. But late in January, 1917, her government announced that there would be no longer any pretense of complying with international law, but that with the coming month a campaign of unlimited submarine ruthlessness would be begun and the ships sunk without warning and irrespective of their nationality if they appeared in certain prohibited zones. Within twenty-four hours the United States sent the German Ambassador from the country and within two months we were at war."

And here is the account of how the submarines appear and are operated:

"Submarines have been compared to all kinds of things, from a fish to a cigar. Life on them has been described in terms of the highest elation as well as of the deepest depression. Their operation and navigation, according to some claims, require a veritable combination of mechanical and naval genius—not only on the part of the officers, but even on that of the simplest oiler—while others make it appear as if a submarine was at least as simple to handle as a small motor boat. The truth concerning all these matters lies somewhere between these various extremes.

"It is quite true that except on the very latest 'submerged cruisers' built by the Germans, the space for men operating a submarine is painfully straightened. They must hold to their positions almost like a row of peas in a pod. From this results the gravest strain upon the nerves, so that it has been found in Germany that after a cruise a period of rest of equal duration is needed to restore the men to their normal condition. Before assignment to submarine duty, too, a special course of training is requisite. Submarine crews are not created in a day.

"What the interior of the new German submarines, with a length of 280 feet and a beam of 26 feet may be, no man of the Anglo-Saxon race may know or tell. The few who have descended into those mysterious depths will have no chance to tell them until the war is over. Nor is it possible during war time to secure descriptions even of our own underwater boats. But the interior of the typical submarine may be imagined as in size and shape something like an unusually long street car. Along the sides, where seats would normally be, are packed wheels, cylinders, motors, pumps, machinery of all imaginable kinds and some of it utterly unimaginable to the lay observer. The whole interior is painted white and bathed in electric light. The casual visitor from 'above seas' is dazed by the array of machinery and shrinks as he walks the narrow aisle lest he become entangled in it.

"Running on the surface the sub-

(Continued on next Page, Col. 3.)

## LOST FRUITS

### *John Spencer Bassett's Work Is Sane and Judicious Attempt to Set Forth How Nations May Not Fail to Reap Fruits of Victory.*

JOHN SPENCER BASSETT writes with wisdom, philosophy and practical knowledge of men and affairs, as well as with the book-knowledge of history and men. Without any mincing of facts either way he shows us clearly, in his latest book, "The Lost Fruits of Waterloo," that there are real historic bases for the present war.

He traces the history of Europe in a few crammed and alive chapters from the Napoleonic wars to today. He shows how all Europe combined against Napoleon at Waterloo, as all the allies are now uniting against the kaiser. Waterloo was won, but, owing to several conditions that existed and the failure of the statesmen of the time to read those conditions aright, the peaceful fruits that Waterloo should have gained slipped away. What are we doing now to prepare for our fruits of peace when victory is gained? As I read this book I see more and more how all life is a slow evolution. The human race is progressing. Never before has the world been so ready as it is now for a real war against war.

President Wilson has a hope of success in his endeavor to make this the last war of all time, because, with a democratic form of government, most peoples now are able to decide political questions for themselves. They are not much longer going to be the pawns of designing men who—mistaken or not as to their belief that they rule and ride by Divine right—in the past have made war or peace according to their own sweet wills. "Vox populi"—as far as kings and kaisers are concerned—will soon become "Vox Dei." When the people rule and see that nationalism must give way—be enlarged—to internationalism, before a great Federation of Nations can take place, and it seems as if that alone could prevent war, then the end of war will be in sight. Not until!

Even our own federal government was not organized without opposition, and after it had been in existence for eight-five years one large part of it fought the other part of it, because it was determined to secede. Nations must federate as our states are now federated and there must be power in the centralized government to enforce the decrees of its courts with nations just as our supreme court's decrees are or can be enforced by our federal army.

This book is a sane and judicious attempt in the main, the purpose of which cannot be too highly praised, to set forth how the nations of the earth may not again fail to reap the fruits of its dearly bought victories over autocratic and despotic powers. Every true student and patriot will want to read it, and few there are who will not be both surprised and enlightened by its contents.—G. W. J.

("The Lost Fruits of Waterloo," by John Spencer Bassett: New York, the Macmillan Company, $1.50 net.)

# On the Spur of the Moment

## by Roy K. Moulton

### BUILDING A GRATE FIRE.

The evenings are chilly and a fire in the grate is not amiss. The following instructions for building a grate fire are given:

I. Rob a jewelry store. Select the largest and most expensive stones, preferably diamonds or pear pearls.

II. Sell the jewels to some one.

III. With the proceeds purchase one share of United Ham preferred.

IV. Using this share as your certificate of character, apply for admission into our best society.

V. When admitted, marry an heiress. Select an heiress who owns a house in the country.

VI. After the ceremony, have the heiress place all her property in your name.

VII. Mortgage the house in the country.

VIII. Take the money and buy one lump of coal.

IX. Carry the lump of coal to the country house and place it in the grate. Coal should be insured against loss, theft and fire.

X. Take hatchet and split up country house, placing kindling beneath lump of coal.

XI. Apply match to kindlings.

XII. When coal begins to glow and give off heat, remove it from the fire and deposit it in a place of safety.

XIII. Repeat as desired.

---

Germany is furnishing its citizens with paper trousers. All we can say is we hope there are many heavy rainstorms in Germany.

### A CONFESSION.

When you've bats in your belfry that flut,
When your "comprenez-vous" rope is cut,
When there's nobody home
In the top of your dome,
Then your head's not a head—it's a nut.

—Awgwan.

### CONCERNING MUD.

At one spot in the South there is plenty of mud. One of the training camps is located near there. The other night a lieutenant was returning to camp and the mud was up to his neck.

"Do you need any help?" shouted a brother officer who was sitting up in a tree.

"No," replied the lieutenant; "I have a good horse under me."

### SUNDAY NOT THE FIRST.

Bill the Evangelist uses some language when he weaves patriotism into revivalism. "We are a peaceful people," he yells. "All our paths were peaceful until that God-forsaken, weiner wursting, weazel-eyed, hog-jowled, beetle-browed crew of liberty haters started—etc."

But Bill cannoot claim to be the first to hand out pepper talks. There was Will Shakespeare, for instance. He pulled a Billy Sunday sermon when he wrote "Macbeth," and had Macbeth address Banquo's murderers as follows

"Aye, in the catalogue ye go for men,
As hounds and greyhounds, mongrels, spaniels, curs,
Shoughs, water-rugs and demi-wolves,
Are clept
All by the name of dogs!"

And later, Macbeth, turning on the boy, says:

"Thou cream-faced loon,
Where gottest thou that goose look?"

### CHARGE THE LINE.

Soon the balmy breezes, productive of colds and sneezes, will dispel our dreams of winter, deftly throw us off our guard, soon we'll see the red-cheeked maiden and her brother Johnnie paddin' in their f'ncle Sammy garden rod a-rakin' up the yard. These and other dens will tempt us—and the pop germ won't exempt us—to remove our fuzzy-wuzzies and our beeveedees to don. When our last wish has been granted, and our friends have got us planted, we won't need our burr-lined heavies, but we'll wish we'd kept 'em on! But, however, do not shiver at this warning; do not quiver. Buy some goozum for your system and prepare to charge the line. Should you see a grip germ, swat him on the beezer when you've got him, to the scrap heap then consign him, and you'll be progressing fine. List to us—there is no reason just because this is the season when the fickle jade of sprintime stalks her prey why you should wait. Pipe the girls in scant apparel, needing sensors or a barrel; fear they not the germs, the dear things. Emulate them—laugh at Fate.

---

Just to show that the eternal fitness of things is hitting nicely on all twelve cylinders, we are reminded by a contrib that Mrs. Brush runs a hair emporium in Gotham.

---

If the kaiser and his six sons are wise, they will buy a few liberty bonds of the next issue and keep them against an un-reigny day.

---

All time records broken:

Miss Bertie Adcock and Mr. Wright sailed across the sea of matrimony last Sunday.—Herber Springs Headlight.

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### A SONG OF HATE.

I do not care how dear
Prunes are,
They are not dear to me.
I hate 'em.
Though other folks may sing
Their praise,
I, at each opportunity,
Berate 'em.
For fourteen long and
Weary years
I grazed on prunes and shed
Vain tears.
That hashhouse taste e'en now
Appears,
Gott strafe all prunes.
I hate 'em.

---

Looks as though the great Teutonic blunderbuss is about to bust. And when it busts, it will be the greatest bust in the history of the world.

---

The bond has got the golden wings,
The war stamp has the flame;
The thrift stamp has no wings at all,
But it gets there just the same.

---

It seems reasonably certain that none of the six sons will ever die of brain fever.

---

The fact that the Hohenzollern family has suffered no casualties in almost four years of warfare must be almost painfully apparent by this time to the German people.

---

We hope that when Pershing comes home
The folks will treat him like
An ordinary man who has done his duty,
And has done it well
That's what he would like
We hope nobody will run him
For president,
Or give him a house and lot,
Or name a state after him.
We want to remember him
As a great national hero
For a long, long time.

---

The Kansas City Star favors changing the inaugural date from March 4 to a later date, "because the weather of March 4 is always uncertain."

On the contrary, it is the certainest weather of the whole year. It is always punk.

Like the fellow who had the very even disposition—

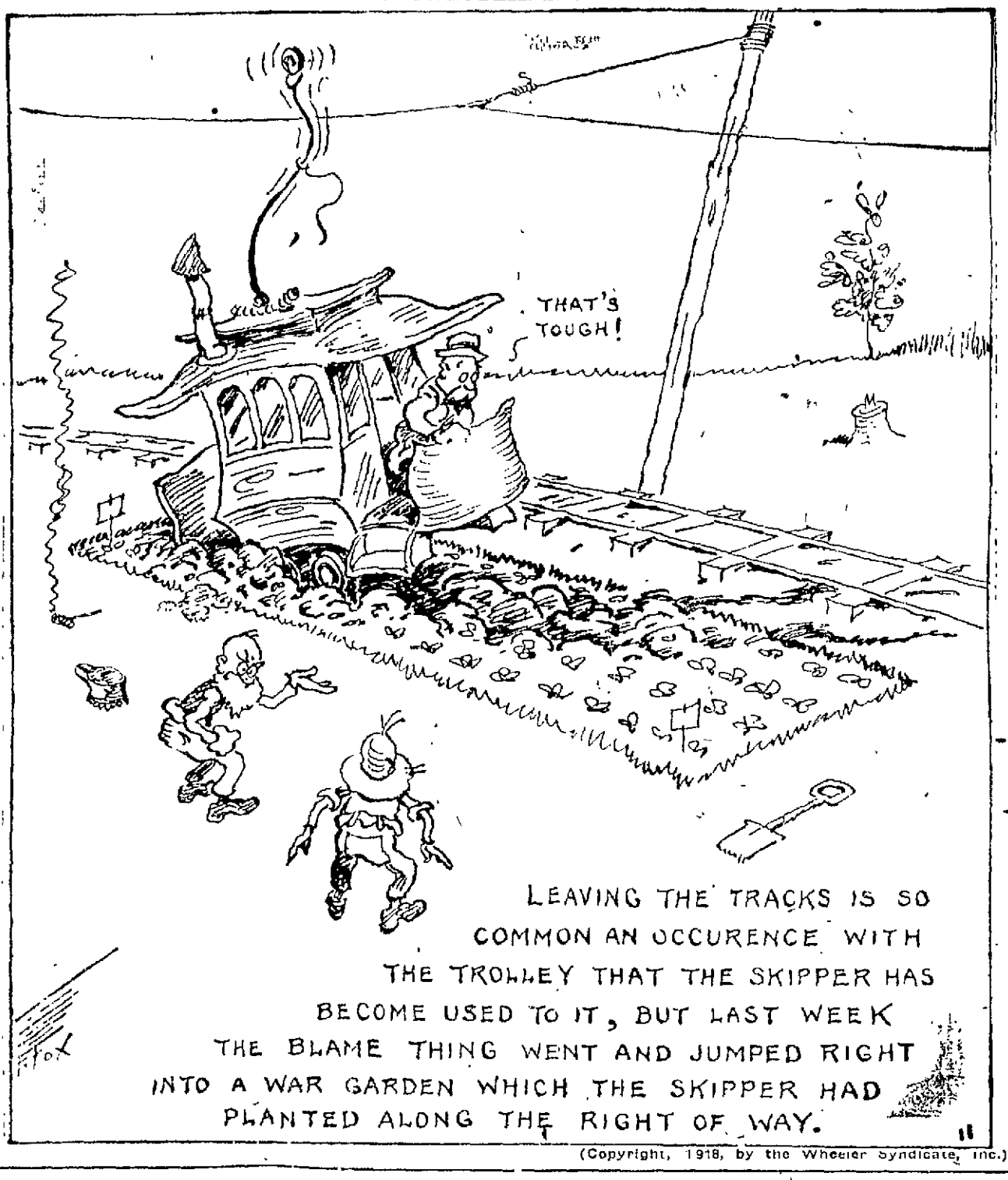
Mad all the time.

---

Now it is predicted that there will be a worse coal famine next winter than last. And there is only six months' time to worry about it. Couldn't the railroads haul a couple of bushels of it in that time? Only asking fool questions, that's all.

## THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL TRAINS

—F. F. FOX.


THAT'S TOUGH!
LEAVING THE TRACKS IS SO COMMON AN OCCURENCE WITH THE TROLLEY THAT THE SKIPPER HAS BECOME USED TO IT, BUT LAST WEEK THE BLAME THING WENT AND JUMPED RIGHT INTO A WAR GARDEN WHICH THE SKIPPER HAD PLANTED ALONG THE RIGHT OF WAY.

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# POETRY

## *Salomon De La Selva, Young Poet of Pan-Americanism, Sings Fiery and Wistful Songs Born of Love For Nicaragua and of the United States.*

Out of that little known land, Nicaragua, has come a poet to sing to Americans, a young man filled with a savage passion for nature and a love for his country that is never boastful. Salomon de La Selva's verse is unlike anything in modern literature; it is not "new" and not a classic, and so may best be called Nicaraguan. There is in it an apparent simplicity and a genuine depth, a pathetic note of indulgent understanding, and a joyous appreciation of the good things and the good persons.

Through the verse one may see the story of the young poet who has left his native land for this country, of his struggle for adjustment, and of his discovery of the heart of the real New England.

This poet of Pan-Americanism sings equally well of the volcanoes of his homeland and of the white birches of Massachusetts and with surprising adaptability he employs various verse-forms to interpret his moods.

At the close of his poem "My Nicaragua," he sounds the Pan-American note thus:

That in despite
Newspapered revolutions and so forth,
The different climate and the different
Traditions and grandfathers of the race,
My people and your people are the same;
Folks with the worries and their hopes about them,
Toiling for bread, and for something more
That ever changes, that no one could name—
And this is worth the journey to find out.

In New England he writes;

They haven't the lakes we have, or the wild cow herds;
And it's very cold in winter and very hot in summer;
And at talking they are sort of slow, being poor of words,
But there was never a New England door that turned away a roamer;
And in spring the little woods are thick with birds.

There are military poems, one of the drill at Williams College, where he was a student, and many love poems. In "The Knight in Gray," fashioned from a Moldavian Doina, he sings:

But nothing matters except this thing:
My arms are rhythmic to my breath,
And I must live the songs I sing
To save my songs from death.

Here is one in a different vein:

I stole a pencil from a beggar that was blind;
I had no gold, I had no silver, but in my mind
A song was singing for the beggar that was blind.

I am forever seeking what I am never finding.
All I may do in the evening shall not be binding,
Oaths or vows—for the darkness has a way of blinding.

I am forever finding what I am never seeking;
Women who are always laughing, and people speaking,
And doors who are always shutting and their hinges creaking.

With the love of country expressed the reader will find that this poet is scrupulously honest in his descriptions. He sings of the faults and the stains of his land and in a spirit of service. There is in the lines a wistful bid for the recognition of a smaller land in a larger one and the desire that the peoples of the two places could know, as he knows, the truth that hearts and yearnings, souls and sorrows are the same in Nicaragua as in the United States.

De La Selva is a young poet already loved in his home land. He will sing his way into the hearts of many in this.—A. B. S.

("Tropical Town and Other Poems," by Salomon De La Selva: New York, John Lane Company, $1.25).

# ARTHUR G. MERRIAM WAS LOVER OF THINGS CALIFORNIAN

## *The Publisher of Dictionary Was Poet and Writer of Unusual Grace*

It is not often that a literary editor writes a review of a book unsolicited. Yet I am constrained to tell my readers of the joy I am continually experiencing in the possession of a new, India paper edition of the "Webster's New International Dictionary" which I have personally bought and paid out hard cash for. One pleasure this India paper edition affords me is that when I leave home—as I constantly am called upon to do—for a few days or weeks, the book is so compact I can put it in my grip and take it along. And what a joy it is to have a companion ever ready to answer practically every question you can put to it in regard to words, their origin, their first significations, their transmutations, their present meanings. Words are the most wonderful creations of man's mind, surpassing in power all the architecture, battleships, cannon and other manufactures of his hands. Their potency is of the spirit, and in such a book one learns how words have influenced mankind.

Yet when I began to write this appreciation it was not so much about the dictionary itself as about one who was always associated with it that I intended to write. For many years its publishers have been the G. and C. Merriam Co., of Springfield, Mass. For many years I had the honor and pleasure of a friendship with Arthur G. Merriam, the last remaining member of the old firm.

On the 22d of April, two years ago, he passed on, and this is my tardy tribute to his memory. We were about the same age, he being born in 1859 and I in 1858, and our tastes in many ways were very similar. Fond of travel, of the great out-of-doors, he yet loved men and sought actively to benefit them. In Pasadena, where ill health compelled him to live for some years, he was active in building up the Y. M. C. A. and the boys named their summer camp on Catalina island "Camp Merriam" in his honor.

He was a rarely appreciative musician, a composer of creditable music which he played upon the violin with feeling and power. He loved the birds and with the Audubon Society fought against their wanton destruction. He was a profoundly religious man, in the larger, deeper, broader sense than mere theology, affirmation of creeds or attendance at church. He lived the religion of the Golden Rule and was a deeply sympathetic and helpful friend to those who knew the woe of sin and its consequent suffering. Yet to but comparatively few was it known that he was a literary man, for though his verses were often published in current magazines and newspapers, few associated them with Merriam of Webster's Dictionary.

It had long been my hope that he would publish (as he fully intended to do) a volume of his poems and songs, but untimely death prevented. When he came to California in 1901 he wrote a vivid description of his trip across the continent and another of an ascent he made to the summit of Mount San Jacinto, where he spent the night. He felt the thrill, as I have many a time, of looking over the Colorado desert and seeing the great shadow of San Jacinto lengthen itself until it curtained that vast sandy area, that Sahara of our glorious California, in its sable folds.

These descriptions possessed such literary excellence and poetic quality that Mr. Merriam was urged to send them to the Springfield Republican, and Samuel Bowles, its editor, was so delighted with them that not only did he publish them, but he urgently asked for more.

We once talked over a "Year Book of California Life," and he was so carried away with the idea that he soon produced "'Round the Year in Southern California," a chapter being devoted to a trip made each month to a different part of the state. At the time of his death he was working on a historical novel of the early days of California, seeking to give true and faithful pictures of the Indians prior to the coming of the white man. Edward E. Davis, of the famous Cherry ranch, at Mesa Grande, in San Diego county—and of whom I hope at some not too distant date to write for the pleasure and instruction of The TRIBUNE readers—was an intimate friend. Mrs. Davis, who is an Indian lover, speaks their language, has gathered their legends and folklore, is so beloved by the aborigines that they have elected him to chieftainship, took Mr. Merriam on several trips to the Indian ranches and thus excited the deeper and fuller interest that had already been roused in his sympathetic heart by Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona" and other writings upon the Indians.

All these manuscripts are now in the hands of Edwin L. Sabin, the novelist and writer of the best book yet issued on Kit Carson (Mr. Sabin, by the way, is now and for some time has been a Californian), and it is hoped that before long they will be published to give joy to many as they have given joy to the few who have known of them.

Thus it is that California appeals to the literary instincts in men, arouses it to creative activity, and thereby adds to the joyous, helpful and instructive literature of the world. My friend has gone on to more Elysian fields even than those of California, but he has left behind him sweet and dear memories that warm the hearts, thrill the souls and arouse to higher spiritual endeavor those of us who knew him and who are left behind.

# *"WINONA'S WAR FARM".*

Always timely and inspirational for the work of the moment are Margaret Widdemer's stories for girls and boys. The young readers who have read "Winona of Camp Karonya" and "Winona of the Camp Fire" will find in "Winona's War Farm" a book that deals with the problems that confront them today and one in which the incidents are those of the young life in these war times.

The book is full of wholesome adventure and emphasizes strongly the happiness that comes through making others happy. Camp Fire girls and Boy Scouts figure in the story and there is a band of girls organized into a Blue Bird club quite in the spirit of the Blue Bird Bureau of The TRIBUNE.

Miss Widdemer's juvenile books are no namby-pamby ones and the fact that they are clean and inspirational does not preclude thrilling adventures to delight the young reader. German spies and a plot to blow up a munition works are some of the figures and incidents to make for action and there is a deal of fun in the experiences centered about the war farm.

("Winona's War Farm," by Margaret Widdemer: Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott Company, $1.25).

# *ANSWERS WAR QUESTIONS*

A little book crammed full of facts and concerning the war, of the sort of facts concerning which the average man is eternally asking questions, is "War Fact Tests, for Graduation and Promotion," prepared by William H. Allen. It will provide the answers to many queries, settle arguments by the score and will, no doubt, aid many an ambitious soldier to wear stripes on his sleeve.

The book may be used in school or in study classes to good advantage. It can be used in civics and in history classes, for making commencement exercises patriotic and informing, and will be found extremely useful for all who wish a simple statement of the important facts about the war. It contains in condensed form all essential matters for busy people.

("War Fact Tests for Graduation and Promotion," by William H. Allen: Yonkers-on-Hudson, New York, World Book Company, 24 cents).

### J. A. FERGUSON

J. A. Ferguson, the author of "Stealthy Terror," first came into notice as a playwright connected with the Scottish Repertory Theatre in Glasgow, where he won the admiration of "A.E." the Irish poet. The outbreak of war, and the consequent cessation of the Scottish Theatre's activities, turned the playwright into a novelist.

# A GIRL ALONE

## *Howell Evans Considers the Question of Working Girl After War in Novel of One's Experiences.*

Many a girl never dreams how other girls have to struggle, fight, weep and suffer merely to live decently and in honor. It is not a bad thing, I think, once in a while to let the petted and favorite child of fortune learn of the actual experiences of their less fortunate sisters, who, for no wrongdoing of their own, are compelled to face the dark side of life.

Howell Evans, in his latest novel, brings to our attention an Australian orphan, who comes to England expecting to find a fortune awaiting her. She has no money, but has confidence in her dead father's friend and the awaiting estate. Both fall as ashes on her arrival. Her battle not only with abject poverty, but with the forces of evil that seek to corrupt her; the men hunters to whom such a girl seems to be legitimate prey for their beastiality, and the ill-health that comes to the poorly nourished are graphically and truthfully portrayed. There are those who will say the picture is overdrawn. Personally I am able to vouch that it is as true as a photograph of cases that have come to my own attention.

Mr. Evans in his foreword meets the question that all thoughtful men and women ought to begin to ask: What will be the condition of the working girl after the war? It is a grave and serious question, and let us hope some attempt will be made to solve it before the flood of our returning soldiers begins. The story is well written, the characters alive and rational, fairly representative and typical of real lives, and the motive of the book excellent.—(G. W. J.)

("A Girl Alone," by Howell Evans, New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons; $1.50 net.)

# *"WHERE SOULS ARE CALLING"*

The characters and the locale of "Where the Souls of Men Are Calling," a war story by Credo Harris, might be most anywhere in the United States, and the author starts his story with a brief description of Hillsdale, "somewhere in the United States of America." However, there is a touch of the south in the persons who move naturally through conditions that have become familiar to most of those of this country no matter what the section. And, besides, Harris, who is a lieutenant in France with the International Red Cross, is a Kentuckian.

The story opens in the village in question at a time when the whole country is aflame with the word that the United States has entered the war. Jeb Tumpson wives with his two maiden aunts, Veenie and Sallie. Colonel Hampton is an old friend of the family and Marian Strong and Jeb are sweethearts. The story tells convincingly of their lives under the stress of war knowledge and there enters into their woe the fear that Jeb is a coward. He is, and Harris shows keen insight into human nature as he tells of the struggles the young man undergoes, as the day of the draft approaches. Finally Jeb, realizing that otherwise he will have to go in the draft, enlists in the hospital branch of the service. Previously Marian has gone to France as a nurse.

How Jeb finds himself under the influence of Marian and how he wins from cowardice to a cross of valor form the motif for vivid description of life in the war zone. There is a colored frontispiece by John R. Neill. —E. K.

("Where the Souls of Men Are Calling," by Credo Harris: New York, Britton Publishing Company, $1.85).

THE NEWEST BOOKS
As Soon As Published.
SMITH BROS.
18th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington.

# SECOND WIFE

## *Picture of Country Girl Who Joins Sister in Large City Theme of Ernest Poole's Latest Book.*

In "His Second Wife" Ernest Poole gives us a well-drawn picture of a country girl who goes to join her sister in the great metropolis of New York. Unsophisticated, pure-hearted and full of ideals, she finds her sister already changed into the society matron, of whom there are far too many in New York and in all other large cities, who care for little or nothing save the animal satisfaction of being well provided for by their husbands, standing as well as or better than their neighbors, and being one of the select few whose money and its lavish expenditure is their chief claim to any kind of position. Seized by the mad whirl, the girl is in danger of losing her real and better self. Then, suddenly, her sister dies, and the husband, who was once an architect of dreams, visions and high ideals, but who has degenerated under his wife's influence to a mere money maker, makes such unvoiced but powerful claims upon her to remain and care for his home and motherless babe that she does so. In time the two marry, and then the real problem of the book begins. The new wife finds herself hampered and controlled, almost to the point of domination, by the memories of the first wife. The house itself is a reminder, the occasional presences of the first wife's friends, her photograph, her clothes—a score and one things ever keep her influence alive, and, feeling that it is the influence of her own sister, who was sincerely beloved by her husband, it is hard to be free from it. And yet the second wife knows that the first wife's influence was neither beneficial to her husband, their child, nor herself. Then begins the real and definite struggle to free them all from its injurious power. She calls upon her husband's early-day friends to reawaken in him the dreams and aspirations of his youth. The fight is a long one, but is ultimately and joyously successful. The book gives realistic and vivid pictures of the vacuous, vapid and utterly useless lives lived by many of the so-called society people of our cities, and shows how the money-making mania in men is often caused by the money-spending mania of their wives.—(G. W. J.)

("His Second Wife," by Ernest Poole. New York: The Macmillan Company; $1.50 net.)

# "A CHAMPION OF FOOTHILLS"

It is not often in my busy and active life that I can find time carefully to read a story confessedly written for boys, yet I have just been allured into doing this very thing. A boy in the Pennsylvania mountains who had a shiftless father, was suddenly inspired by an article he read from a southern paper about a corn planter who, by careful selection and breeding, grew a wonderful amount of corn to the acre, and the quality was as rare as the amount was large. Fond of all the sports that other boys enjoy this lad, Ned Higgins, went bear hunting and had unexpected success. The hunters were city men and one of them befriended the lad when he saw his eagerness to improve. With great difficulty Ned prevailed upon his father to let him try his hand at corn-raising, and at the same time give him a chance to earn something for himself. At first he had not only indifference to contend with but actual opposition. In time, however, his success won his father's reluctant praise, finally his complete acquiescence to his son's plans. Ned studies the principles of scientific farming, with especial reference to corn and soon became the champion corn raiser of the foothills, as well as a well-educated, honored and respected citizen. The book is well written and is a fine stimulus to high endeavor. I am mailing it right away to my own son with the urgent suggestion that he read is carefully as soon as he can. No verbal praise can go higher than that.—G. W. J.

("A Champion of the Foothills," by Lewis Edwin Theiss: New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., $1.35 net.)

# *WIRE DEVILS*

*Of Codes and Crimes, Plots and Police, and of the Marvelous Hawk, This Book Is Filled*

When Packard's villains hatch a plot
And for big sums conspire,
They tap a line out in the woods
And put it on the wire.

But Packard's hero, clever man,
Was not born yesterday;
He listens in, full well he knows,
What them there tappings say.

So when the devils of the wire
Set out to rob a train,
The "hawk" calls first and turns the job
"Aha," and "foiled again."

The best laid plans of mice and men,
And yeggs and garden makers
Oft gang agly and furnish food
For smiles—and undertakers.

Full forty fiendish plans are made,
The hawk comes in to spoil 'em;
The gang is camping on his trail,
It's up to him to foil 'em.

Detectives and a score of cops,
A master crook, to boot,
All join the chase and make the hawk's
A dangerous pursuit

If one would read of crimes and codes,
Of safes and sparklers, too;
He may take this book at half past six
And stay with it till two.

Here is a gang that scared a State,
A man who scared the gang
A book that starts off with a zip
And ends up with a bang.

Full many a gentle soul must turn
From rectitude—some time,
Full many a one will read this book
And steep himself in crime.

—A. B. S.

("The Wire Devils," by Frank L. Packard: New York, George H. Doran Company, $1.35).

# *PHILOSOPHY*

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

every member of every Christian church with a compulsory six weeks' study put upon them. Listen: "War, which is itself stupid, irrational, brutal, setting brother against brother and nation against nation, at the same time blots out some ancestral hatreds, destroys pettiness of spirit and so enlarges the horizon that we can never go back to smug seclusion and orthodox complacency. * * * Never can the church be content to become parochial when the mind of the country is becoming international."

The American poet who most clearly departed from the Christian ethic, both in writing and in living, is yet strangely prophetic in his vision of the essential unity and progress of humanity. Walt Whitman, with his cosmic consciousness, is the poet of the missionary enterprise when he writes:

"What whispers are these, O lands, running ahead of you, passing under the seas?
Are all the nations communing? Is there going to be but one heart to the globe?
Is humanity forming en masse? For, lo, tyrants tremble, crowns grow dim,
The earth, restored, confronts a new era."

In the third chapter the author gives us his conceptions of "The Function of the Christian Patriot." Here Dr. Faunce gets on to ticklish grounds, where to sit on the fence is cowardly, and yet to plunge into either field is liable to get him into trouble. But with the courage of a brave and fearless leader, he speaks in no uncertain tones. The paltry-minded sectarian who believes that the only religion in the world is his own finds no comfort in Dr. Faunce's utterances.

In his last chapter he discusses obstacles to the international mind, and here, as fully as in any other chapter, the largeness and the essential internationalism of his own heart and mind are revealed. The book will enlarge the intellect, expand the soul, stimulate the highest aspiration of everyone that reads it.—G. W. J.

("The New Horizon of State and Church," by William H. P. Faunce: New York, The Macmillan Co., 60 cents net).

# *HAPPIEST TIMES OF THEIR LIVES*

Alice Duer Miller, author of "Come Out of the Kitchen," and "Ladies Must Live," has proved by these stories that she has a happy way of inserting the literary scalpel and laying bare the lives that are led by those who are, or who have to do with, men and women who move in that charmed circle referred to as the "Smart Set" of New York. She has added to the reputation thus gained her latest book, "The Happiest Time of Their Lives."

The story avowedly is a love story, but somehow the title seems misapplied unless it be that the author deems most persons happiest when their desires are thwarted, for things move anything but smoothly for the youth and maid who fall in love but whose parents are opposed to their engagement even, to say nothing of their marriage. The girl, Mathilde, is the daughter of a woman prominent socially who has divorced the girl's father and has married again. The youth, Pete Wayne, lives with his widowed mother who spends her time and what little money she has in welfare work along the waterfront district.

It is a case of love at first sight with the two, and Mrs. Farron consents to an engagement because she feels certain that she can make her daughter see the impropriety of marrying one so far from her social equal. How the mother fails and how she narrowly escapes disaster on her own account makes interesting the story, which is told with much sparkle of epigram. Pete's mother and the grandfather of Mathilde come into the picture often and are two cleverly drawn characters.

Considering the locale of the characters there is less artificiality in the lives they lead than one would expect to find, and on the whole they prove to have the same sort of emotions as those humans who are born to obscurity. In the dialogue she creates for her pen people the author shows that she has keen opinions on many subjects of popular import. For instance, when the daughter asks her father if he did not think women should have the vote, he replies:

"Yes, my dear, just as soon as men have the babies."

When Pete takes exception to Mrs. Farron's ideas of what should constitute a man he tells her:

"Leaders of men always cry on their wives' shoulders, and the martinets at home are always imposed on by everyone else."

The book is illustrated by Paul Meylan.—E. O. K.

("The Happiest Time of Their Lives," by Alice Duer Miller: New York, The Century Company, $1.40).

# *AIRCRAFT AND SUBMARINES*

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

marine chamber is filled with a roar and clatter like a boiler-shop in full operation. The Diesel engines are compact and powerful, but the racket they make more clearly corresponds to their power than to their size. On the surface, too, the boat rolls and pitches and the stranger passenger, unequipped with sea legs, grabs for support as the subway rider reaches for a strap on the curves. But let the order come to submerge. The Deisels are stopped. The electric motors take up the task, spinning noiselessly in their jackets. In a moment or two all rolling ceases. One can hardly tell whether the ship is moving at all—it might be resting on the bottom. If you could disabuse your mind for a moment of the recollection that you were in a great steel cigar heavily laden with explosives, and deep under the surface of the sea, you would find the experience no more exciting than a trip through the Pennsylvania tubes.

"But there is something uncanny about the silence."

Mr. Abbott proves that he is well informed upon the subject of which he writes and the illustrations form a spirited comment upon the text.—G. W. J.

("Aircraft and Submarines," by Willis J. Abbott: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, $3.50 net).

# MACKINAC

## *Treasures of Scenic Beauty and Legendary Interest Is Revealed in "Historic Mackinac."*

Slowly the American people are awakening to the treasures of rich scenic beauty and of legndary interest that exist in their own land. The slogan, "See America First," has seemed to be needed, and, indeed, was needed, to arouse us from our esthetic lethargy and our persistent refusal to study the wonders and beauties of our own country. The war has had a most beneficial effect in this particular, in that, closing the doors of the ordinary European playgrounds, Americans who were wont to hasten thither each year are now turning their attention to places of recreation close at hand.

To supply the demand for information has led to a large increase in American books of travel and description. In some cases, however, there are special localities that possess within themselves so many attractions that many pages and scores of illustrations are required adequately to describe them.

Such is the historic island of Mackinac, in Michigan. Yet it is not alone for its scenery that it possesses unique interest. It is one of the most romantic historic regions of the Northwest. Just as California and the Southwest region has its own peculiar historic interest connected with Spanish exploration and Jesuit and Franciscan religious endeavor, the gentle Pueblo Indian, the wild and untamed Apache and Navajo, and the prehistoric cliff and cave dwelling, so has the Northwest its Indians, its romances of English and French struggles for supremacy, and its associations with the Revolution.

Then, too, specifically Mackinac Island brings before us pictures of Father Marquette, La Salle, the early-day coureurs de Bois and the fur trade, the Jesuits of whom Parkman has written so fascinatingly, of Pontiac, and of the American fur trade and such names as those of Astor, Crooks and Stuart, Dr. Beaumont and Alexis St. Martin. Also it should not be forgotten that it was at Mackinac that Schoolcraft, the great writer on North American Indians, lived and wrote. Here he heard the legends that he wove into his text and from which Longfellow gained his ideas for his wonderful poem of Hiawatha.

Hence it will be seen that it has a right to lay claim to the attention of intelligent and thoughtful American travelers. Of its scenic attractions thousands are well aware. While in the winter its beauties are clothed in the snowy majesties that pertain to the North, it smiles in glowing beauty as spring merges into summer, and summer into autumn, and he is fortunate who can spend a vacation of six weeks to three months in this Island of Enchantment. Cooled by the deep waters of Lake Huron, it has a delightful summer climate, and the trees and flowers add a rich beauty to the color of water, sky, forest and mountain.

In order to set forth the many claims of Mackinac, Edwin O. Wood, who has a beautiful home on the island, has spent many years collecting the history, Indian legends and stories, descriptive gems from many pens, and has deftly, skillfully and lovingly woven them into two volumes of more than ordinary interest. They are handsome volumes, embellished with maps, drawings, reproductions from old prints and later photographs.—(G. W. J.)

("Historic Mackinac," by Edwin O. Wood. New York: The Macmillan Company; $12.50 the set of two volumes.)

### RUSSELL H. CONWELL

Russell H. Conwell, the well-known lecturer and author, is taking a quiet rest from his duties on his farm at South Worthington, Mass. Among his most famous lectures are "Acres of Diamonds" and "Observation: Every Man His Own University." These have recently been done into book-form and published by the Harpers. In "Acres of Diamonds" there is a biography of Dr. Conwell by Robert Shackleton.

# From the CALIFORNIA WEEKLIES

## From Acting to Nursing;

I met Miss Virginia Neal in nurse's garb at the St. Francis Hospital the other day. A little more than three years before I had met her when she was playing at the Orpheum. She had been several years on the stage and was at one time in Anna Held's company. When I expressed surprise at her change of occupation, she beamed as she told me she had graduated last week, and she touched the nurse's pin she wore as proudly as a Frenchman laying reverent hand upon his Legion of Honor decoration. At a dinner at the Olympic Club given in her honor, I recall hearing her brother-in-law, a retired naval officer, expatiating upon our inevitable entrance into the struggle and her saying: "I wish I could do something to help." She said the other day that a week after that dinner she had begun her nurse's training with the idea of nursing American soldiers if need came; otherwise to go to France for the same purpose. She had lived in Paris the year preceding the war and she said the thought of the distress of the French people haunted her and impelled her to learn the right way to be of service. She is performing post-graduate duty at the hospital to make up for two months' absence during her course of training. In October she will take the state examination, then go to one of the cantonments for intensive training before going to France. Miss Neale is tall and graceful. She looks like a big doll with flaxen hair, large brown eyes and a lovely delicate complexion. When I asked her permission to write her interesting story, a pink blush suffused her face, her white teeth gleamed in a happy smile, and she said, "Yes, if you think it might encourage some other girls to take up this glorious work. So much work must be done and so many, many nurses are needed."—Town Talk.

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Even the barnyards of the state are sensing that do-your-double-best-spirit; or did that Stanislaus hen make a mistake by leaving an extra egg in the nest?—News Letter.

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It may be that many of the doughboys couldn't pronounce Cantigny, but that didn't prevent them from taking it.—Town Talk.

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## How Bidding Started

The tale of how San Francisco went over the top at the auction sale of the Stage Women's War Relief Benefit has been told already. But underneath the coup there was a fine Italian hand. It was that of a woman who loves this city ardently and did her bit to maintain its reputation for generosity. Crane Wilbur, the auctioneer of the occasion, held aloft the program and asked: "How much am I offered? New York bid eight hundred at their benefit; Chicago five hundred. Do not let San Francisco fall behind." In a second, amid a breathless silence, a woman's soft, musical voice called out, "One hundred dollars!" Wilbur gasped, there were salvos of applause, and then the bidding mounted in a few minutes to twenty-two hundred and might have continued but Mrs. Otis Skinner, the New York representative of the society, announced that in justice to the performers and the audience who had paid to see them, the bidding was closed. That evening Mrs. Giorgio Caglieri, widow of one of the founders of the Bank of Italy, radiantly described the afternoon's performance to her son Victor and announced, "And I made the first bid of one hundred dollars for the program." Her son laughed, saying, "Why, mother, that was a high beginning for these hard times. Suppose they had called you." "Well, suppose they had?" she replied. "I was ready to pay. But there was not the slightest possibility, my boy. I have lived in this city since I was three months old and I know the people too well not to be sure that the bidding would climb to a high figure in a few minutes." Mrs. Caglieri is an enthusiastic worker in the Vittoria Colonna Association and draws vivid word pictures of the distress which those splendid women relieve in our Latin quarter.—Town Talk.

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Brainstorms seem to be developing to the nth degree with the Kaiser's counselors.—News Letter.

## HUN HAS NOT CHANGED

As it was in the beginning,
Is today the Prussian sinning,
And will be forevermore.

I apologize to Kipling for adapting his words. The Hun has not changed in fifty years. His frightfulness is not new; only its thoroughness is greater, its methods more scientific and deadly. During the Franco-Prussian war the same cynical disregard for the rules of civilized warfare was in evidence. Witness the destruction of the great library of Strasbourg, a crime as uncalled for as the destruction of the great library of Louvain. Thus far I have seen no reference to this act of vandalism. An account of it has just been called to my attention. It is to be found in a periodical called "The Bookworm," published in London by J. Ph. Berjeau, and much esteemed by lovers of rare books. In "The Bookworm" of August, 1870, Mr. Berjeau wrote:

"One of the most deliberate acts of savagery recorded in history since the days of Erostratus and Omar, has just been accomplished, in cold blood, by one of the lieutenants of the God-fearing, ever God-mouthed, King of Prussia. The library of Strasbourg, one of the most interesting in the world, is now but a heap of ashes.

"Everybody understands that in a besieged place accidents may happen, valuable monuments may be destroyed by a stray shot; but here we have confessedly the revelation of a fiendish purpose, conduced 'to the bitter end.' The Grand Duke of Baden, now happy to be included in the staff of a third-rate Prussian general, has been an accessory, before and after the fact, to the incendiarism practiced upon the monuments and private dwellings of Strasbourg. The citadel and fortifications presented a target large enough for all the guns and mortars of the German army. But the Germans had no time then, they said, to undertake a siege; they hoped by burning private and public buildings, killing at random women and children, to cow the population, and by it the garrison, into submission. The heroic defense of Strasbourg has shown how mistaken they were, and whatever may be the issue of the conflict, Germany remains branded with one of the most odious acts of barbarity recorded in history.

"The Temple-neuf, in which were stored the treasures of the library, and the museum of Schoepflin, is a prominent building in the center of the town. There was no excuse for firing at it, at the beginning of the siege, when the fortifications were left untouched.

"We have no heart to go over the list of the treasures which Teuton vandalism has thus wantonly destroyed. . . . The reality of the burning of the library of the Egyptian capital has been lately questioned; the burning of the public library of Strasbourg is a fact, as certain as the irreparable damage wantonly inflicted by the modern Vandals to the splendid cathedral, which has withstood during nearly eight centuries, earthquakes, storms, invasions, but could not resist the bombs of the most pious King William."

Berjeau points out that in 1830 the library consisted of 100,000 printed volumes. Among them 4200 were of the fifteenth century, of the beginning of the sixteenth and editions of Aldus Manutius. The number of manuscripts was 1397. In 1858 the library contained about 150,000 volumes in two divisions; the first of which was founded in 1531, the other in 1765. Among the manuscripts were a letter from Francis I of France to the German States, 1535; a summary in Greek of the Councils held during the nine first centuries of the Christian church; the documents relating to the lawsuit of Gutenberg, which were invaluable for the history of the invention of typography; and a collection of Greek mathematicians from Euclid down to Theon of Alexandria, the works of the Arabic mathematicians, etc., etc. Berjeau quotes an eyewitness of the crime who begins his account thus: "La Bibliotheque! le monde entier doit pleurer sa destruction." No, the Huns have not changed. They are running true to form. Today as in 1870 "military necessity" is with them a ghastly joke at the expense of civilization.—Town Talk.

## Vanity and Manners

Speaking of the vanity and overbearing manners of the German soldier during the period when the Teuton military system was being organized, Samuel Adler tells this: "Ten years ago two women relatives of mine spent some time in Berlin. Being true American women, they failed to become passively accustomed to the rude manner of the Soldaten, especially the ogling in which they indulged on street-cars and elsewhere. Finally they communicated their annoyance to their good-natured and, it proved, well-informed German landlady. Her advice to them was to meet the next fixed stare of a soldat by ignoring the stare, but, in turn, gazing intently at the military feet. Immediate opportunity occurred on a street car, when two officers sat in front of them and favored them with their usual impudent impingement of the eye. The ladies ignored the gaze, but steadfastly regarded the officers' feet as though something worth more than passing notice. The officers first quit stroking their bristling mustaches, then squirmed in their seats, and finally and abruptly left the car. They were bomb-proof against usual feminine weapons, but retired when their vanity was assailed. They were ashamed of their big feet."—The Argonaut.

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## Soon the Oyster Must Take to Bed

The fell blow of Providence has descended at last. The oyster loaf, born in San Francisco, in the attractive tenderloin district where all the spiritual blossoms bloom into something lovable to strangers, has been banned by the enterprising Food Board. The toothsome oyster does not bark or keep residents unduly awake nights. The officials and their tearful aids made the ceremony a very sympathetic and touching affair, and even the oysters as exhibits A, B and C, wept, a touching exhibition to those present. Specialists, who have been trailing oysters to their beds after sundown, report that the oysters eat out all the interior of the loaves of bread wherein they are confined, and thereby unconsciously dig big holes in the 5,000,000,000 bushels of wheat that should be used for the war. To this startling situation there is only one answer. Every patriot in this loyal land should swallow every oyster he finds in the tenderloin after dark. Call a policeman for help if the oyster proves too robust.—News Letter.

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## Society Busy If Not Gay

Whenever there is serious discussion of the difficulties in store for us when the armies come happily sailing home, and men must be turned back into industry, have you noticed the fleeting look of distress on some of the faces of the busy young women engaged in war work. One of them phrased this look in whispers the other day: "How hard it is going to be for women to be turned back into idleness!" she sighed.

Ask any of the young women in the Red Cross Motor Corps whether they sigh for the days when they drove their cars along the highways of pleasure. Ask any of the women who do canteen service whether they miss their bridge or their extra game of golf. Ask any of the Red Crossers whether they long for the old calendar, with its endless society engagements.

Every one of these women pray fervently for the end of the war—but she also prays that something will deliver her from the old regime, with its useless hurry-flurry, and that the future will give her as much chance to be useful as the present.—News Letter.

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After the war the German soldiers who approach the Kaiser with the hail of "kammerad" will get the glassy stare.—News Letter.

## Difference In Ships

"Billy" McCarthy meant well, but he was slightly mixed in terms.

It was at a big Red Cross mass meeting at the Exposition Auditorium last Thursday night.

Jesse Steinhart had been delivering a stirring appeal for the Red Cross. Near the end he looked over and saw "Billy," once known as the "handsome supervisor," sitting close by.

"Come up here Billy McCarthy, we need you," shouted Steinhart, and McCarthy walked up to the platform and came forward.

He began his address with an anecdote or two in his usual pleasing manner. Then he launched forth into a rousing plea for the Red Cross and reached his climax by auctioning off a phonograph record made and autographed by Madame Schumann-Heinck.

But it was at the next stage of his auctioning career that Billy made his mistake.

He held forth an autograph photograph of Maude Adams, framed with wood that had been used in the construction of the new concrete merchant steamer Faith.

Now the Faith has been much talked about and written about as a merchantship, but Billy evidently forgot in the excitement of the moment.

"How much am I bid," he cried out, "for this picture of Miss Adams framed with wood used in making the big concrete battleship Faith?"

There was a look of astonishment in many eyes, but all knew how well Billy meant and his little error was soon forgotten.—The Wasp.

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## "Fours Right!" to the Theater

The fact that the girls are wearing them certainly adds a smart touch to the canvas of life. For example, the other night at the theater the motor corps unit filed into the theater, the girls all in their stunning uniforms with their little close-fitting caps perched at just the right angle on their carefully groomed heads. No other theater party was half so conspicuous—in fact, these uniformed girls made the women in theater gowns look frowsy and overdressed, no matter how simple their frocks according to the standards of evening dress. There were one or two women in evening clothes with the motor corps unit, and they, too, looked very fussy and fancy suddenly in contrast to the elegant severity of glorified tailorism. The motor corps girls kept on their hats the entire evening, and at the hotel where they went to dance and sup they accomplished the same effect on the sartorial efforts of the other women.

Before San Francisco had a motor corps unit and our eyes had gleamed pleasure on this trim outfit, a friend from New York held forth to me on the motor corps girls in the East.

"What is a motor corps girl?" I queried from the depths of provincialism.

"Oh," quoth she, "any girl who owns a car and can afford a Hickson model uniform at $200 is eligible. But of course they can't be blamed for not wanting any one in who would spoil the looks of the unit."

Which just proves that she herself has an acidulated disposition.—News Letter.

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Major David P. Barrows, former dean of the faculties at the University of California, is in Siberia upon a mission for the United States government, according to word received by friends of the family in this city.

Major Barrows was sent to the Philippines a few months ago, as head of the intelligence department of the United States Army. He has been in Manchuria for some time and went to Siberia from there.—Berkeley Courier.

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Farmers of the State are advocating drafting vagrants to work the farms and gather the seasonal crop. It's a splendid idea so long as two farmers will volunteer to shove one vagrant around to do his share in crop gathering.—News-Letter.

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"Passive resistance" offered the Fenians of Ierland, as was expected, has been fought to a stand still.—News Letter.

# ART by Laura Bride Powers

Oakland Art Gallery open from 1 to 5 p. m., except Thursday. Worth Ryder, director.

Permanent exhibition of paintings, gifts of Oakland citizens. Loan exhibition.

Exhibition of etchings owned by Oakland Art Association.

Palace of Fine Arts open from 9 to 5 daily. J. Nilsen Laurvik, director.

Alma Spreckels' loan exhibition of Auguste Rodin's sculpture. Brangyn's murals. Rotunda.

Permanent exhibition of Greek casts, gift of Greece to the San Francisco Art Association, north galleries.

Phoebe A. Hearst's loan exhibition, occupying twelve galleries, including paintings, miniatures, etchings, engravings, tapestries, rugs, furniture, objects d'art and textiles.

Among the paintings are examples of Corot, Millet, Rousseau, Troyon, Harpignus of the Fontainebleau forest coterie, Detaille, Fromentin, Isabey, Lenoret, Lepine, Carl Marr, Carle Van Loo, Monet and Vereshchagin.

Among the etchings and engravings are examples of Rembrandt, Durer, Meryon, Hogarth, Holbein, Leyden, Carl Marr, Salvator Rosa, Guido Reni, Rubens, Whistler and Henry Wolf.

Exhibition of colored block prints by William S. Rice of Oakland.

Exhibition of William Penhallow Henderson's paintings and pastels to June 28.

Hungarian collection of paintings and drawings. South galleries.

Axel Gallen-Kellela, Finnish painter —Retrospective exhibition. South galleries.

Coming—*Exhibition of Douglas Parshall of Santa Barbara.*

Exhibition at St. Francis—Open tomorrow for benefit of families of Belgian and French artists. Paintings, etchings and sculpture.

*"Pilgrims"—by A. Zabourin—one of a group of good pictures recently come into the possession of the Oakland Art Association, Worth Ryder, the donor. The canvas formerly hung in the Piedmont gallery. It is now on view in the Oakland Art Gallery in the Auditorium.*

## *Henderson Exhibit At Art Palace*

William P. Henderson brings a fresh note to the Palace of Fine Arts, for which kind act we humbly thank him. Summer is a sad time with exhibitioning, the spring and the fall shows garnering in the products of the prolific periods, leaving an unhappy sag in the middle.

Mr Henderson had just regaled us with a stimulating exhibition at the Toierton Print Rooms. But he was sparing of his pastels—the medium through which we came to know the painter from the Southwest. And once we associate a man and a medium, it is disconcerting when he goes off into another. It is so comfortable to say, with a pleasant visualization of a man's work, "Henderson, pastels; Francis McComas, water colors; Eugen Neuhaus 'tempera,'" and so on. We Americans have such a passion for classification.

So it I with a gratitude that we see Mr. Henderson back to his first love in the Palace of Fine Arts, with 28 pastels. Besides, there are 10 paintings in oil. Naturally, the oils represent the physically important canvases, but there is in the pastels a quality that stamps them with authority.

They possess a certain fluidity and luminosity that is possible only through the use of pastels, so often condemned as the tools of the effete makers of the "pretty."

Delicious are 'Mount Tolaya by Moonlight,' 'Santa Fe Canon"—and the gods be thanked! he is artist enough to spell it in the language of the Spaniards who named it—"A Canon Road," "Riverside Drive" and "The House by the Church."

In the sketchy group of Indian dances, over a dozen of them, Mr Henderson has made an ethnological record—your pardon, Mr H.—while he finds expression for that which interested him in the drab country, where the Indian clings to his racial traditions with the grim tenacity of the fatalist that he is.

In "Summer Sun-dance," a dramatic little study showing as its central figure a young squaw in a gauze shirt and a gay scarf in the midst of rhythmic movements of arms and legs.

But what about those arms?

What has the painter done to the verities?

Undoubtedly Mr. Henderson had in mind a desire to convey the feeling of rhythms, and to do so rendered the arm as a horizontal line from the right shoulder across the breast, with neither crook nor elbow until it reached the left breast, when the arm of fancy reveals its first joint. Rather a novel arm, that. But Mr Henderson knows arms. He has been on familiar terms with many. If he paints his arm that way to obtain results in line, he is only doing what Gauguin and others of the Post Impressionists have done. However and notwithstanding, the arm is a malformation. If you are a stickler for truth—just truth—you will quarrel with this fragment of anatomical misinformation. But let not the fact blind you to the interest of the picture, its color, its nice balance.

In "Mariana," the nicest thing in oils in the room, shows a sunlit 'dobe dwelling, pink in the summer light, the family group scattered about in the patio, a well-modeled figure in yellow against the house. And in the foreground are two adorable little donkeys, awaiting the hour that their master is too weary to pack on their rebellious backs. Perhaps he may do it tomorrow.

But he again must I take issue with my friend from the desert country. Beside the donkeys stands the pater familias, a tall, upstanding Mexican under a sombrero apparently pleased with the ills of life. No scars on his heart or brain from the horrors of war. For him it is enough that the frijoles and tortillas are ready for the next meal, and the day is not too hot.

But what of his leg?

Is it an optical illusion that makes the Mexican face forward, while his leg, reappearing from under the donkey's girth, is turned backward, the sole revealed? It is mystifying. What about it?

But notwithstanding a departure from the verities a painter's license under given conditions—the exhibition should engage a happy half hour of a leisure day.

Obviously the painter is emotionally a colorist. His combinations are spontaneous—they sing.

There is the "Sunset Dance at Taos," a composition of four figures, swathed in swirls of vermilion, purple and green and white and green, the colors repeated in the figures on the dim mesa.

It is a refreshing bit, illustrating my point that Mr. Henderson is not so distinguished a scientist as he is an artist.

The exhibition will die on until June 26, the freshest thing in the Palace by the blue Lagoon.

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The half-hour concerts given at the Palace of Fine Arts every Sunday at 2 30 by artists who are good enough to serve art in her temple draw interesting groups of music-lovers, several hundred attending last Sunday.

Happily, there is no crowding, since the lecture room has been enlarged to permit seats for all who come.

Mme. Emilia Tojetti is the spirit that has inspired the concerts, abetted by Director Laurvik and the Woman's Auxiliary—the latter the authors of the tea room and the rest room, both delightful innovations, if one could but be blind to the decorative sins.

Such a rest room!

Ten minutes in it would—has—produced cases of mal-de-mer.

Art nouveau, yes, but the art that emanated from a country trembling on the brink of war, a nervous art that reflected the tension of the people.

Obviously it has no place in a room whose purpose is quiet.

Perhaps, after the war, when the Maintenance Fund is running full, the rose and gyrations can be gathered in and suppressed in some soft tone under whose spell rest hour can be stolen.

## *To Exhibit Monotypes At Mills*

Eugen Neuhaus of the art department of the University of California leaves for Los Angeles on Tuesday, where he will direct the summer school session of his department under the new divisional arrangement, wherein the southern city has a university summer school all its own. Perham Nahl will conduct the art discussions at Berkeley during the session at U. C. with a group of entertaining lectures from Eastern centers to stimulate new interest.

At the close of the Los Angeles session Mr Nuhaus will spend some time in Monterey, where artists are as thick this year as leaves in Ambrosia.

An interesting exhibition of Neuhaus' monotypes will be shown at Mills' College within a fortnight, the exhibition then going over to the University of California.

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A Stirling Calder, so happily remembered as a distinguished contributor to the sculptural art of the Exposition, has just completed a group of figures for the Washington monument in New York in the Square.

The figures complete the arch that was designed by Stanford White in 1904. The Calder figures represent the first President in full relief, with allegorical figures of Wisdom and Justice in bas-relief in the background.

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The position of the artist when his country is at war is unique in this conflict. In former periods he quietly waited till the strife ceased, and then painted canvases, carved statues and designed triumphal arches and other structures to commemorate heroes or events. Today he is doing more than his "bit" in helping his country win the war. Through the medium of the cartoon he rouses man's indignation against ravages committed by a heartless foe; by means of posters he makes a wide appeal for the conservation of food, and the financial support necessary for victory; by his solution of problems in camouflage he aids immensely at the battlefront; finally, by means of realistic paintings, he helps in the training of artillerymen.

# MUSIC by Harry L. Sully.

JUST one hundred years ago June 17, 1918, there was born in Paris Charles Francois Gounod, son of a well-known painter and of a woman of great artistic talent both in painting and music. Today and tomorrow in the great cities of the allied nations the centenary of the birth of the composer, who came to be known as the greatest love the poet of thte French lyric stage being celebrated.

Gounod's life spans a great period of French music, ranging from Berlioz, who was the first to recognize that "Faust" was to become "the success of tomorrow," to Debussy and the ultra moderns. The great Wagnerian controversy arose in his time, attained its greatest fury, and dwindled away. He lived to pay high tribute to the genius of young Bizet, and to be among those who mourned the untimely death of the composer of "Carmen."

French history was in the making during this splendid life which carried Gounod almost through the century from the years that followed the fall of the great Napoleon until the Third Republic had been born from the tragedy of the Franco-Prussian war and had been established on the firm basis which has made the Tri-Color and the bulwark of Europe. His death occurred in 1893, when he was 75 years of age.

Letters written from London by Gounod during the wretched years of France's humiliation in 1870-'71 might have been composed by some eminent Frenchman during the present conflict, so closely do they parallel the feeling of his nation today concerning the Prussians.

### DECISION FOR HUMANITY.

How modern a ring there is in a letter written December 25, 1870, to his friend Edouard Dubufe, the painter, part of which follows:

"My dear Edouard—A sad New Year's day we shall all have, scattered as we are, and have been so long! Homeless, parted from our nearest and dearest, our friends all gone and scattered, too; in constant anxiety about the well-being, the very existence of those we love, "thousands of lives cut off, careers destroyed, or checked or hampered—of families brought to ruin, provinces ravished and harried, and nothing decisive to show the end of it all. There you have the sum total, the last will and testament of this dying year, which has devoured countless victims and spread disaster far and wide.

"What will the year 1871 bring us? I know not, but it seems to me it must be a decisive year."

In the passage which follows Gounod gives fine expression to the thought which has inspired parts of some of President Wilson's recent speeches. He continues:

"It seems to me that it must be a decisive year for good or evil, not for us only, but for Europe—for what is known as the civilized world. We must learn at last where we really are. It is high time the nations should make sure wherein their life lies, and their death—where their strength is, and their weakness—whence they may look for light or darkness—how they shall escape all temporary shifts and settle down on firm and durable foundations!"

### "MACHINERY, NOT MEN."

A short time before there had been a "peace offensive" by Prussia, of which Gounod had written in the following significant terms:

"The peace proposals Prussia dreams of are a crying shame. But the shame, thank God, lies wholly with the proposing party. They bring glory to those who reject them.

"Alas, dear friend, Frenchmen in general have spilt their noble blood so gallantly that the shame of those who only think of their own personal safety clings to themselves alone. But the glory of victory nowadays (for the first time, perhaps, in the world's history) is won by machinery rather than by men, and disaster will be weighed in the same balance. The Prussians have not been braver than we.

"Our beloved country is in a very serious position—worse, as far as I can see, than in any previous trial. Victor or vanquished, will France emerge a republic? On any case, whatever resistance Paris makes, it will be long, I think, before France is utterly devoured. The mouthful is a large one, and it may not be altogether easy to break up."

### LIBERTY AND JUSTICE.

The confusion that had fallen upon the nation, the lack of unity, are deplored, but a note of triumph is sounded even through the tragedy of Frenchmen falling into the "jaws of that huge automaton, that monster hydra headed artillery." This is found in the fine tribute to Liberty, and the splendid definition of it given by this man whose life was devoted to art rather than politics.

"Liberty is no mere dream," he writes, "it is our Canaan, a true land of promise. But, like the Jews we shall only see it afar off. Liberty is as real as heaven. It is a heaven on earth—the country of the elect. But it must be earned and conquered, not by oppression, but by self devotion; not by pillage, but by generosity; not by taking life, but by bestowing it in the moral as well as in the material sense. Liberty is merely the voluntary and conscious accomplishment of justice."

There is something of the man in these letters, an intimation of that absolute sincerity which is at the heart of his noblest music, and which makes it possible for him to give such ungrudging praise to the men who were his contemporaries. They sound the note of love of country, of love of friends, of love of liberty, which were among the shaping influences of his life.

His was a life which quickens the imagination even from the earliest years, when his mother taught him "even before he could speak to know the difference between the major and the minor key," to that triumphant period, after "Faust" and "Romeo and Juliet" had established his reputation, when he was the center of a group of musicians and when he had come to influence the musical expression of his day.

### TRIBUTE TO HIS MOTHER.

Of his mother and the place she held in his love and veneration Gounod never wearied of speaking with tenderness and admiration.

"If I have worked any good, by word or deed, during my life, I owe it to my mother," he wrote. "She nursed me, she brought me up, she formed me—not in her own image, alas—that would have been too fair. She sleeps beneath a stone as simple as her blameless life had been. May this tribute from the son she loved so tenderly form a more imperishable crown than the wreaths of fading immortalities he laid upon her grave, and clothe her memory with a halo of reverence and respect he would fain have endure long after he himself is dead and gone."

## *May "Intern" German Music Records*

If the recommendation of the executive committee of the Talking Machine Dealers' Association of Pittsburg is followed by members of that body, all records of German music, as well as those made by enemy alien artists and others of a pacifist nature, will be taken off the shelves and interned for the period of the war at least. The committee has issued a list of close to 1000 records in the Victor, Edison and Columbia catalogues, which, it is suggested, should come under the ban. The indications are that a great majority of the dealers will follow the recommendation of the association officials, although such action is not compulsory.—Exchange.

## *Gounod and Bunker Hill Honored Today*

Of Gounod's music much has been written. It is strange now to realize that "Faust" fell upon deaf ears when it was first produced, and that there was a long struggle before the first performance was given because the music was considered "revolutionary."

In the end, the great composer was acclaimed as the "musician of love." Gounod's "Faust" is not the mystical, philosophic Faust of Goethe, nor has it the imagination or beauty of fantasy compressed into Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust." It is just the eternal love story of man and maid, and therein is its glory. Its beauties are those in the garden scene, the scene which Gounod had to fight to have retained when the opera was first produced.

### WON GREAT SUCCESS.

Again in Romeo and Juliet" his theme is love, and again he finds heart-searching expression in the glowing duets of this music that is steeped in passion. It has been said that in "Romeo and Juliet" Gounod was but repeating and amplifying what he had done in "Faust." But a truer opinion has come to prevail, and it is now realized that he has caught the different spirit of this Italian, glowing poem of love, and has infused into his music the joyousness, the abandone, the almost insolent sensuousness of the Shakespearean lovers.

Yet never does the composer lose his head. Always there is the guiding hand, the final tonal invitation, the illusion, the subtle shading. A man of rich life, keen intellectual pleasures, warm feeling, a devoted friend, a passionate lover of what was youthful and filled with promise, he lived and had his day, giving what was best in him to the word, and giving it generously. He has had his fault-finders, but today, on the centenary of his birth, music lovers may well look back over that career and experience the joy of thinking of a man who attained a high position in art, lived a splendid life splendidly, and stepped from the stage conscious of having accomplished what he set his hand to, and of having won the success which was his meed.

## *Fine Tribute Paid to Evan Williams*

In the great chorus one singer more or one singer less leaves little impression upon transient mankind. The passing of a voice becomes, perhaps, in immediate loss, mourned for the moment, then forgotten in the rush of new laurel-seekers. The singer is not rated in popular fancy as a creator; his art dies with him.

But it is not by these worldly standards that America senses the loss of Evan Williams—his latter-day name, Ewan," had not yet penetrated our consciousness. Who, that had ever heard his soul-stirring "Sound an Alarm!" is willing to allow this definite mental picture to fade into ephemeral memory? Who can recall the searching tenderness, the lofty spirituality of his singing of Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," as anything less than a lifelong experience, to be retained among the cherished treasures of memory?

There was a disposition among certain critics to class him as a soprano-ballet, an opinion which is arrived at invariably according to one's personal reactions to matters affecting the emotions. We believe that this impression was gained largely because Evan Williams held first and foremost to the poem. He believed that the singer's first duty was to the poet's message and that every possible musical artifice within the scope of things artistic should be marshalled to convey that message. Consequently he departed frequently from conventional paths, though never without enriching his song and its hearers.

He was one of the few singers who succeed in breaking down the barriers of formality between their audiences and themselves. His recitals were intimate and refreshing through the human touch he insisted in placing upon them.

The use of the English language as a medium for song was a religion with him. In this field he was a pioneer and for his service the musical life of the country owes him a deep debt of gratitude.

Of the man's personal life it was characteristic of him that he considered himself first a father, then a citizen, then a musician. His home in Akron was typical of the finest ideals of American life, and he was regarded locally as one of the most substantial of citizens.—From Musical America.

## *Cantor Rosenblatt Sensation of Season*

Time was when opera singers of all altitudes, so to speak—from basses and tenors up to altos and sopranos—indulged in vocal acrobatics; that is, in the rapid runs and twirls and trills and tripping staccato scales or arpeggios collectively referred to as coloratura singing. In the course of time this sort of thing was relegated to the singers of the feminine persuasion; gradually, indeed, the contraltos (who still held their own in Rossini's "Semiramide," for example) were neglected and the sopranos had the field almost to themselves.

But now, lo and behold! comes along a tenor who warbles like a canary bird. He isn't even an operatic tenor. From the synagogue he comes, straight to the concert stage. Josef Rosenblatt is his name, cantor his profession, and his New York debut was made last month in Carnegie Hall before a large and frantically enthusiastic audience. Report had it that Cleofonte Campanini had offered him an operatic engagement at $1000 a night. Had he accepted this he would have been obliged to shave off a long black beard, which made him look like Alfred Hertz. Hertz is one of the greatest living conductors; San Francisco is simply unthinkable without him; but if he appeared on the stage as Romeo or Cavaradossi there would be another earthquake.

While Cantor Rosenblatt refused an operatic engagement, he is not averse to singing operatic airs. On his program there were airs from Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine," Bizet's "Pecheurs de Perles" and Halevy's "La Juive." In this dramatic music the cantor displayed a voice of rare beauty and penetrating power; a voice somewhat lacking in mellowness (it has a sharp edge now and then), but riding at times to almost Caruso an opulence, and nearly always true to pitch.

What the audience enjoyed particularly was the cantor's singing of two numbers to which his own name was affixed—airs as Hebrew, as Oriental, as their names: "Hokas Neshomo" and "Omar Rabbi Elosor." In these Andre Benoist, who supplied excellent piano accompaniments for the rest of the program, was silent much of the time, while Mr. Rosenblatt sang alone, somewhat like a Mohammedan muezzin on a minaret, sang coloratura of unmistakable Semitic origin, sang it with a falsetto voice that rose to Eiffel Tower altitude.

It has remained for Cantor Rosenblatt to make one of the most unique contributions to the cause of war relief. It is his purpose to turn over in perpetuity the royalties accruing from the most popular of his phonograph records to the central committee for the Relief of Jews suffering through the war.

### THE FLUTE VOICE

But presently
A velvet flute-note fell down pleasantly
Upon the bosom of that harmony,
And rolled and sailed incessantly,
As if a petal from a wild rose blown
Had fluttered down upon that pool of tone
And lengthwise dropped o' the convex side
And floated down the glassy tide
And clarified and glorified
The solemn spaces where the shadows hide.
From the warm concave of that fluted note
Somewhat, half song, half odor, forth did float,
As if a rose might somehow be a throat.
—Sidney Lanier in "The Symphony."

Language is not subtle enough, tender enough, to express all we feel; and when language fails, the highest and deepest longings are translated into music.—Ingersoll.